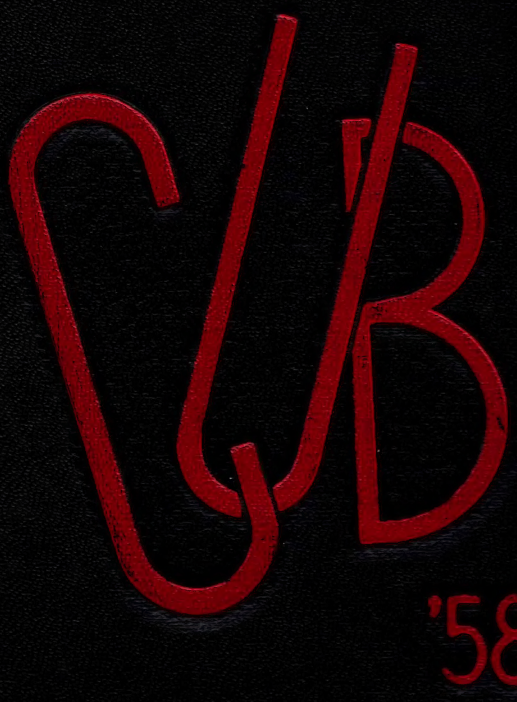
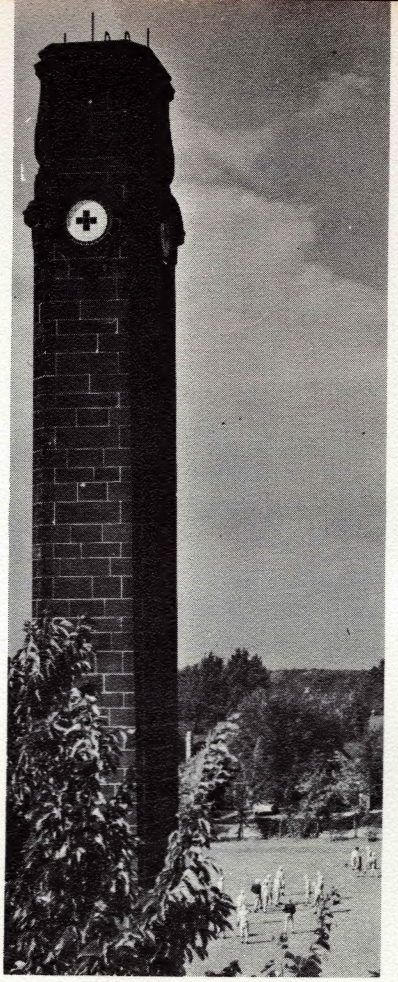
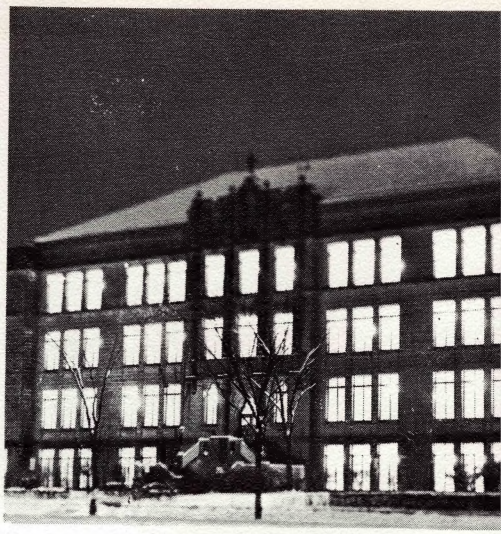
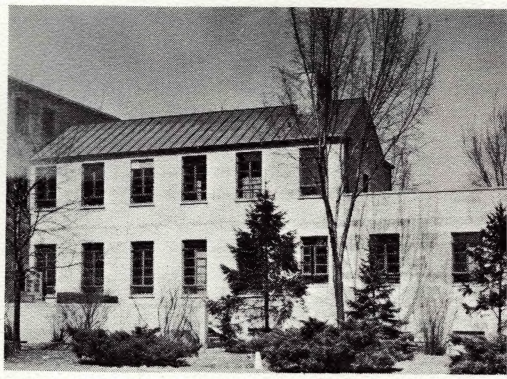
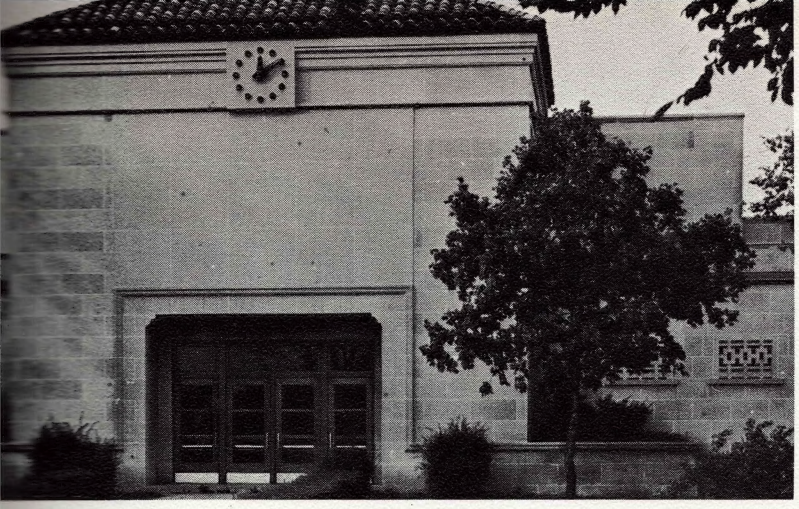
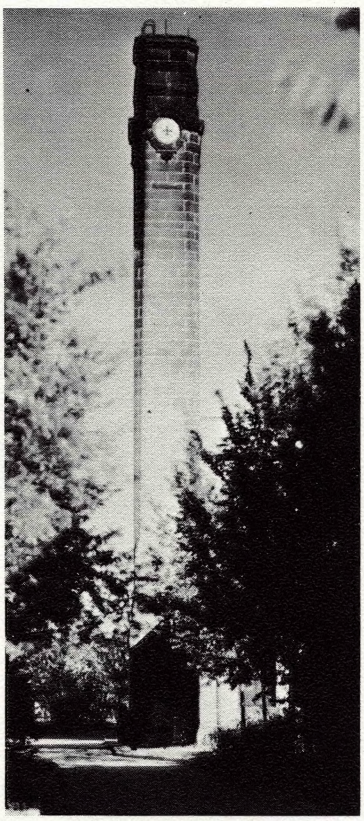

'58









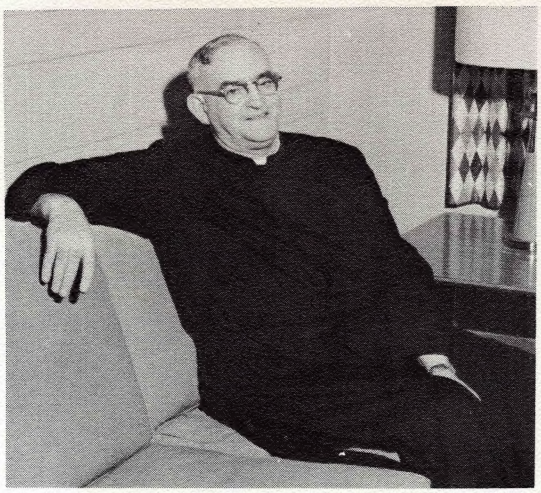


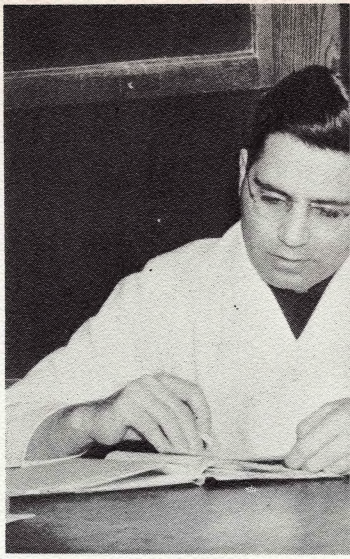
1958 CUB

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

HIGH SCHOOL

DETROIT, MICHIGAN





STAFF

Executive Editor
Daniel Zaroff

Copy Editor
Thomas Boyle

Activities Editor
Thomas Littlefield

Religious Editor
Leonard Bowman

Sports Editor
Hayes Kavanagh

Scrapbook Editors
John House
Clair Carney
Fred Povinelli

Contributing Editors
William Buhl
William Call
Frank Cumberland
Carl Ebey
Dave Floersch
John Gillard
Roger Gstalder
William Herr
Philip Loranger
Greg Michaels
Michael Schouman
Timothy Taylor

Photography Editors
Leonard Scherock
Richard Digiacomo
Arthur Boddie

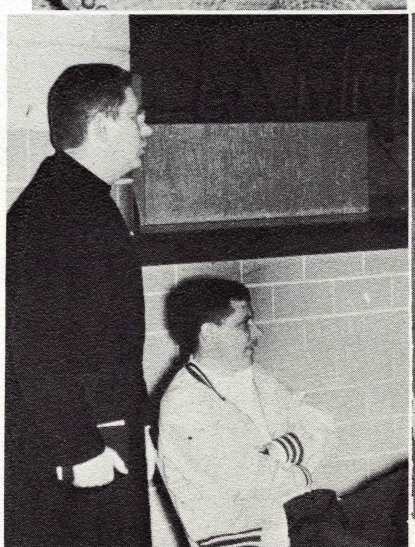
Art Editors
Gregory Kemp
Robert Kovac
Jerome Kozak

Business Manager
Louie Bridenstine

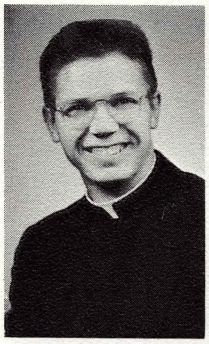
Business Staff
Harold Brickner
Robert Bruno
Thomas Dingell
Lawrence Grady
Ted Krolikowski
Lawrence Longeway
John Plancon
Martin Zonca

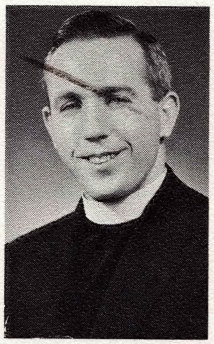
THEME

Education is a two-way proposition by essence. It includes the educator and the educand. The teacher and the student both must take active roles in schoolwork and the various extracurriculars that make up campus life. Together they form a team whose goal is to perfect the faculties God has put in us all. The following pages are meant as a pictorial tribute to the unique and especially ideal student-teacher relationship that we enjoy.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

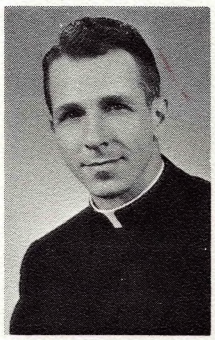


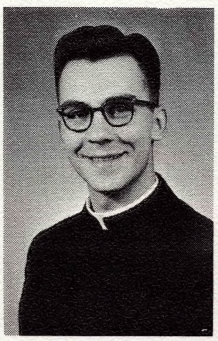


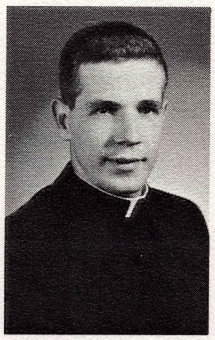
MR. THOMAS A. BLACKBURN, S.J., instructor in English and cross country and Track coach.

FR. PAUL E. BREWER, S.J., instructor in English.

MR. JOHN T. DILLON, S.J., instructor in English, assistant moderator of the Sophomore Sodality, and adviser to the bookstore staff.





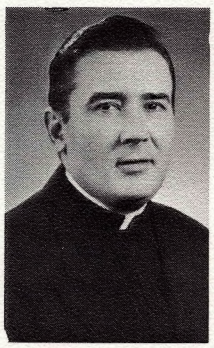


FR. JAMES E. FARRELL, S.J., instructor in English and ethics, and Moderator of the Mothers' Club.

MR. JOSEPH C. PILOT, S.J., instructor in English and adviser to the *Cub Newspaper* Staff.

MR. THOMAS RADLOFF, S.J., instructor in Latin and English, moderator of the cheerleaders, and adviser of audio-visual aids.

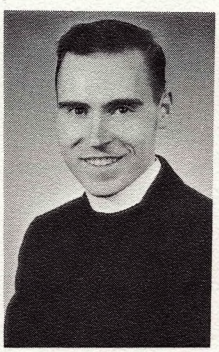
FR. EUGENE P. SIMON, S.J., instructor in English and ethics, and director of the Alumni Association.

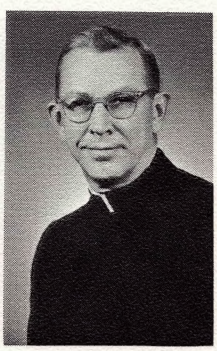


SPEECH DEPARTMENT

FR. SAMUEL F. LISTERMANN, S.J., instructor in speech, adviser to the Varsity Debaters and International Club, and director of the Harlequins and Speech Festival.

MATH DEPARTMENT

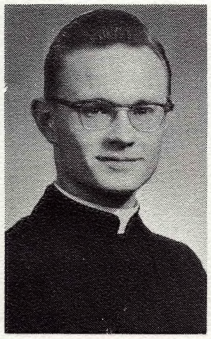


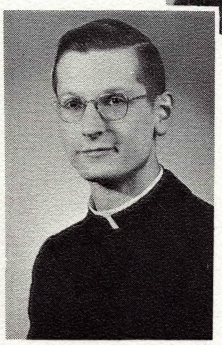


MR. EDWARD B. CAREW, instructor in mathematics, and Reserve Basketball coach.

MR. HENRY T. CHAMBERLAIN, S.J., instructor in mathematics, adviser to *Cub Yearbook* Business Staff, and Swimming Coach.

FR. ROBERT C. GOODENOW, S.J., instructor in mathematics.



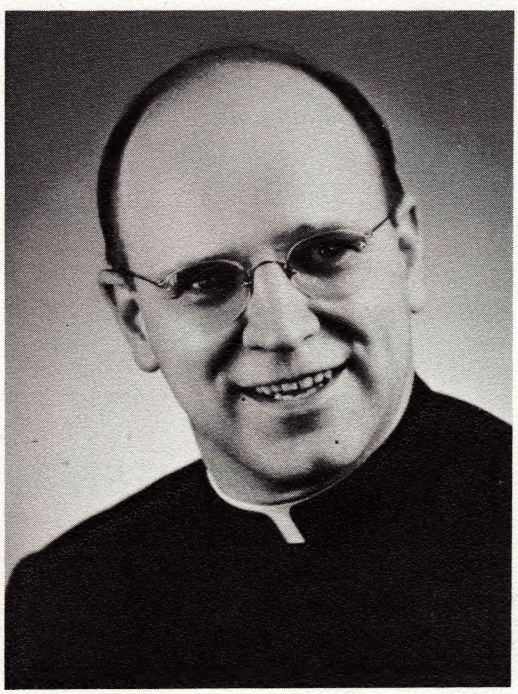


MR. ROBERT J. OCHS, S.J., instructor in mathematics and French, and adviser to the *Cub Yearbook* staff.

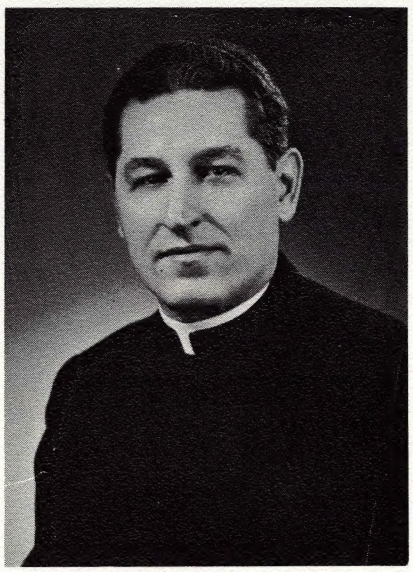
MR. ROBERT V. STACKABLE, instructor in mathematics.

MR. ROBERT C. THUL, S.J., instructor in mathematics, assistant moderator of the Freshman Sodality, and adviser to the cafeteria staff.

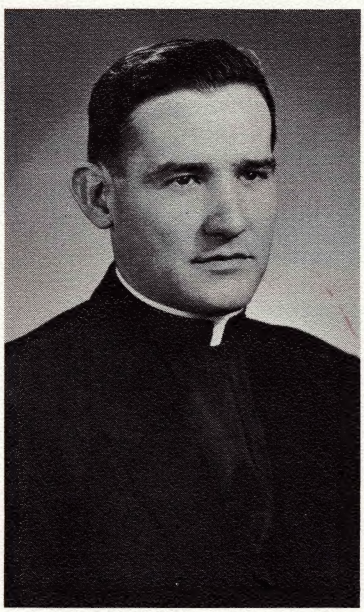
ADMINISTRATION — FACULTY



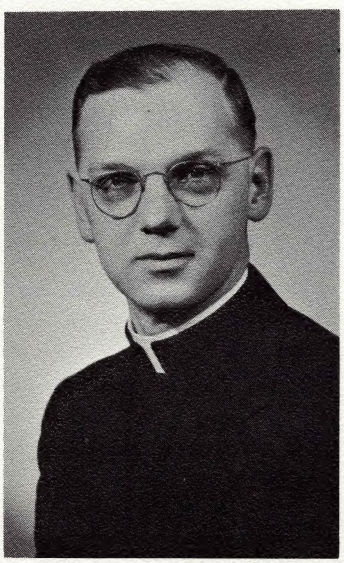
REVEREND FR. J. ROBERT KOCH, S.J., rector, president, and director of the Dad's Club.



FR. JOHN F. SULLIVAN, S.J., principal.

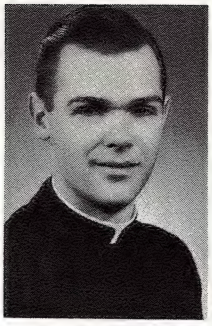
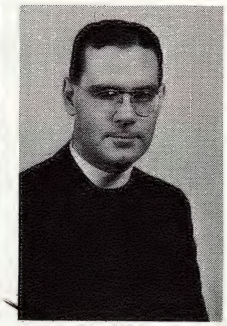
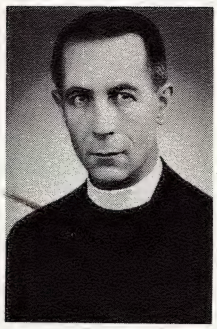


FR. JOSEPH A. MUENZER, S.J., assistant principal, prefect of discipline, and adviser to the student senate.



FR. JOHN C. KEHRES, S.J., Superintendent of grounds and buildings.

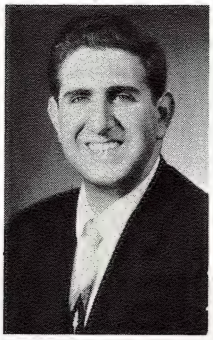
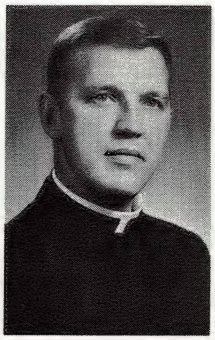
LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

MR. HENRY J. BOURGUIGNON, S.J., instructor in Latin, assistant moderator of the Junior Sodality, and assistant adviser to the Varsity Debaters and International Club.

FR. JOHN G. HENRY, S.J., instructor in Latin and ethics, and moderator of the acolytes.

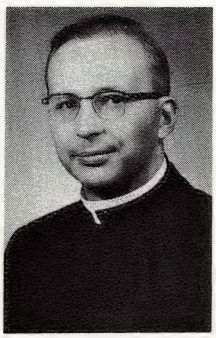
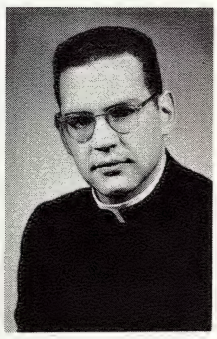
FR. LESLIE M. HUTTINGER, S.J., instructor in Latin and ethics, and moderator of the Freshman Sodality.

MR. GEORGE M. KHOURY, instructor in French and adviser to *la Societe Francaise*.

MR. FRANCIS R. LIHVAR, S.J., instructor in Latin, and adviser to the technical crew and ticket sales staff.

FR. WILLIAM F. SCHMOLDT, S.J., instructor in Latin and ethics, moderator of school athletics, and adviser to the Monogram Club.

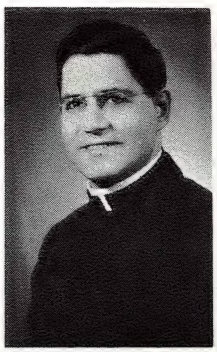
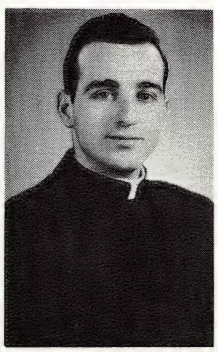



FR. GEORGE SCHUMACHER, S.J., instructor in Latin and ethics, and Golf coach.

FR. GERARD F. SMOLA, S.J., instructor in Latin and ethics.

MR. WILLIAM G. THOMPSON, S.J., instructor in Greek and Latin, assistant moderator of the Senior Sodality, Tennis coach, and adviser to the Classical Club.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

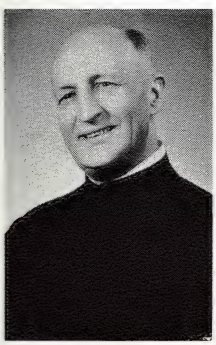
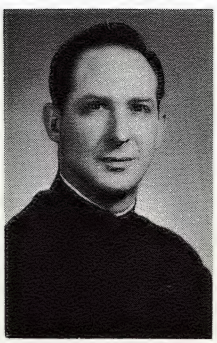
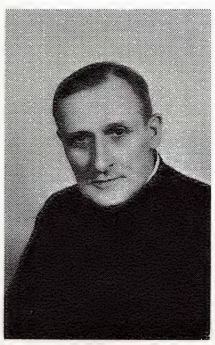



FR. RAYMOND J. FEUERSTEIN, S.J., instructor in chemistry, moderator of the Junior Sodality and Knights of the Blessed Sacrament.

MR. GEORGE C. MAYNARD, S.J., instructor in chemistry and mathematics, and adviser to the Chemistry Club.

MR. HERBERT J. STEPANIAK, instructor in physics and adviser to the Physics Club.

MAINTENANCE

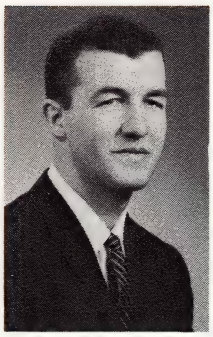




BRO. JEROME B. KREINER, S.J., assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

BRO. CLAYTON MORELL, S.J., assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, and adviser to the refectory staff.

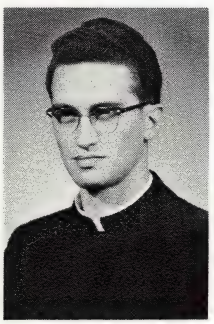
BRO. FRANCIS N. ROEHRIG, S.J., adviser to the refectory staff.

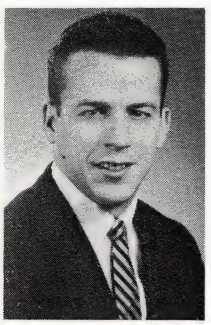
HISTORY DEPARTMENT



MR. DANIEL COMER, instructor in history and English, Reserve Football coach and Freshman Basketball coach.

MR. JAMES H. GARGIN, instructor in history.



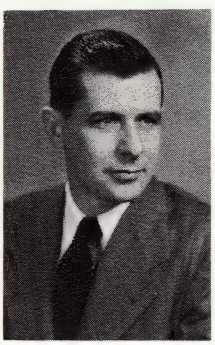


MR. WILLIAM R. MADIGAN, instructor in history and sociology.

MR. LESLIE J. SCHNIERER S.J., instructor in history, adviser to the Art Club, and assistant director of the Harlequins.

MR. JOHN J. TENBUSCH, instructor in history and English.

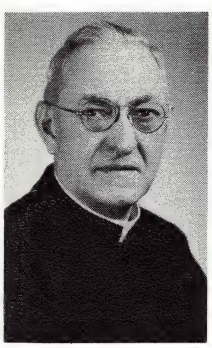
ATHLETICS

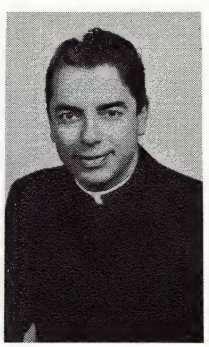


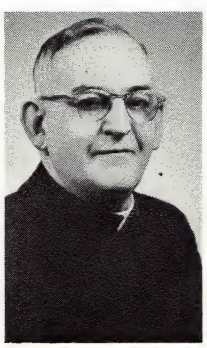
MR. RALPH E. OWEN, instructor in history and physical education, and Varsity Baseball and Basketball coach.

MR. ROBERT M. TIERNAN, instructor in business law and physical education, Varsity Football coach, and director of school athletics.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT



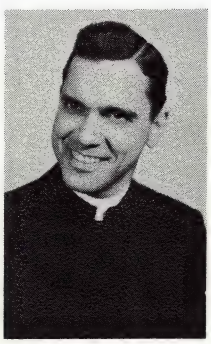


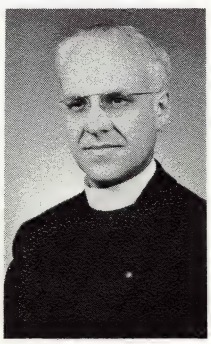


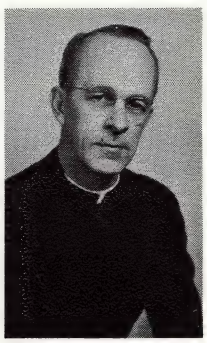
FR. LEO C. CUNNINGHAM, S.J., student counselor.

FR. ARTHUR M. LINZ, S.J., instructor in Speech and ethics, and director of the Victory Band, the Concert Band, and the Glee Club.

FR. PATRICK L. McLAUGHLIN, S.J., instructor in ethics, student counselor, mission procurator, and director of the Apostleship of Prayer.







FR. FREDERIC G. MIDDENDORF, S.J., instructor in ethics, director of the Sophomore Sodality, and student counselor.

FR. FRANCIS D. RABAUT, S.J., instructor in ethics, director of the Sodality, moderator of the Senior Sodality and student counselor.

FR. GEORGE A. WALLENHORST, S.J., instructor in ethics, moderator of the Lay Sodality, student counselor, and director of the Jesuit Seminary Association.

MOTHERS SPONSOR SOCIAL HIT

School officials are not alone in the education and training of a young man for life. There is also the great influence of the home, the family. Parents realize this when they send their sons to U. of D. For here are parents' clubs which further aid the development of their young man.

One such club is the Mothers' Club. This year, as always before, the members of the Mothers' Club were active in improving our stay at U. of D. The mothers met once a month with the moderator, Fr. James Farrell, S.J., and usually listened to a talk by a member of the faculty. These meetings were sometimes spiced by a presentation such as the student Christmas program and the Speech Festival. It is at these meetings that the mothers have a chance to discuss their sons' problems with their teachers.

Let us not forget the one real family affair of the year, Gala Night, which the Mothers' Club annually sponsors. Again this year, the "Gala First Nighter" was a great success. The funds received from the Gala Night program will be used by the mothers to buy new desks for the school and also to help pay for Fr. Sullivan's new office.

Yet the members of the Mothers' Club weren't entirely unselfish. They enjoyed the meetings, the student productions, Mr. Schnierer's piano playing. They enjoyed talking to their sons' teachers. They also held a Mass for their deceased members and a day of recollection for themselves.

"Fifty million Mothers' Clubbers couldn't be wrong about Jurica's performance at the Christmas meeting.

Student production for Mothers' Club Christmas meeting.

Elimination of the middle man by Mr. Lihvar, S.J.

Fr. Farrell, S.J., moderator

Standing (l. to r.) Mesdames Brown, Bosco, Desmond, Weitzel, Kostecke. Seated (l. to r.) Mesdames Blaznek, treasurer; Murphy, first vice-president; Hancock, president; Cumberland, second vice-president; Costrini, correspondence secretary. Missing: Mesdames Cooney, financial secretary; Bush, recording secretary.

DADS AND SONS JOIN IN DRIV

Dads and sons show interest during talks at Vocation Night in the school library.

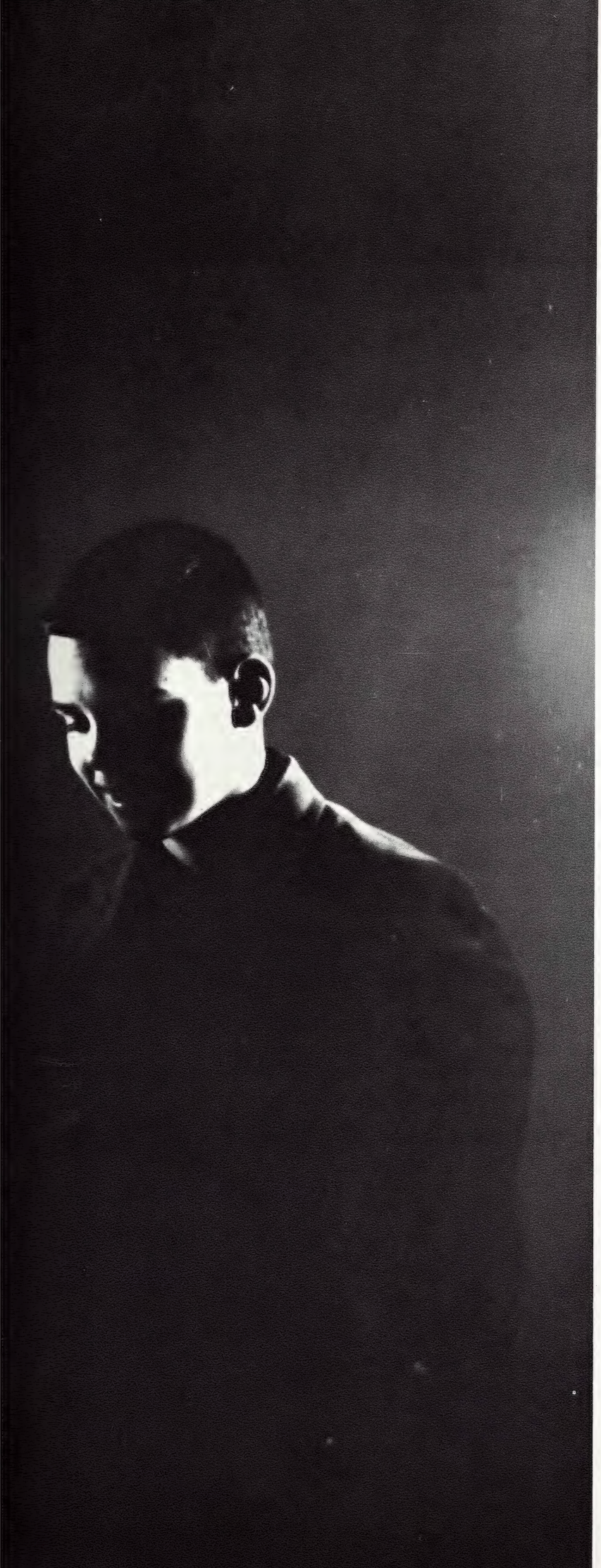
Candid shot of Dads' Club Banquet (l. to r.) Mr. McGrail, Dr. Kaump, and Rev. Fr. Koch.

There is a very active group of individuals at U. of D. High and its members are not students. This organization is the U. of D. High Dad's Club. They have been active in the past and are active as usual this year. Evidence of the club's past vigor stands all about us in the form of the newer additions to the school. Their work is for the benefit of their sons. Their improvements added to our school enjoyment; their meetings aided our further education.

This year, the Dads' Club meetings combined business with pleasure. Early in the year the dads sponsored a freshman night. The purpose of this night was to familiarize the newcomers with the school. And then we remember the night we took our dads on a simulated class day so he could see what our teachers go through. There was also an interesting vocation night which featured prominent speakers in various fields.

One of the biggest functions of the Dads' Club was to raise money for the building fund and to supplement our tuition. In a sense, we are all at school on a "scholarship," and the dads raised money to help finance the school year with a successful drive. The attractions were a spring Glee Club concert and impressive prizes. Thus again this year the dads pitched in to help the school and to help us, their sons.

Row 2: (l. to r.) Messrs. Griffin, Murphy, Knight, Weitzel, Dr. Pelletier, Messrs. McGrail, Hornauer, Vieson, Benjamin, Kenny. Row 1: Stenger, Devlin, Garavaglia, Storen, Baer, Fromhart, Daoust. Seated: Carney, Dr. Kraump, Rev. Fr. Koch, Messrs. Bridenstine, Bender.



UNDERCLASS DIVISION

Climbing the ladder of age and grace, learning fast, the underclassman fastens his grip on the heart of his school and learns the feel of her pulse. Yet no man can find his way alone, so he is guided by an instructor, a counselor, and a good friend, all one man, a teacher. Though a student may have the teacher only once, this teacher is looked upon as a real help, for he is, above all, a man sincerely interested in the success of his students.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Brenner, Matyniak, Campbell, Lesinski, Hey, Stevens, Smith, Mulligan, Kerschen, Zinn.
Row 3: Hamilton, Manica, Rodeheffer, Hicke, Sieders, Cooney, Fitzsimmons, Bridenstine, Baker.
Row 2: Lyons, Nolan, Mulloy, Kosarek, Carroll, Wesolowski, Williams, Farrell, Stefan.
Row 1: Brownell, Heslip, Partlan, Pierce, Ray, Aldersio, Kovac, Magill.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1B

First Honors

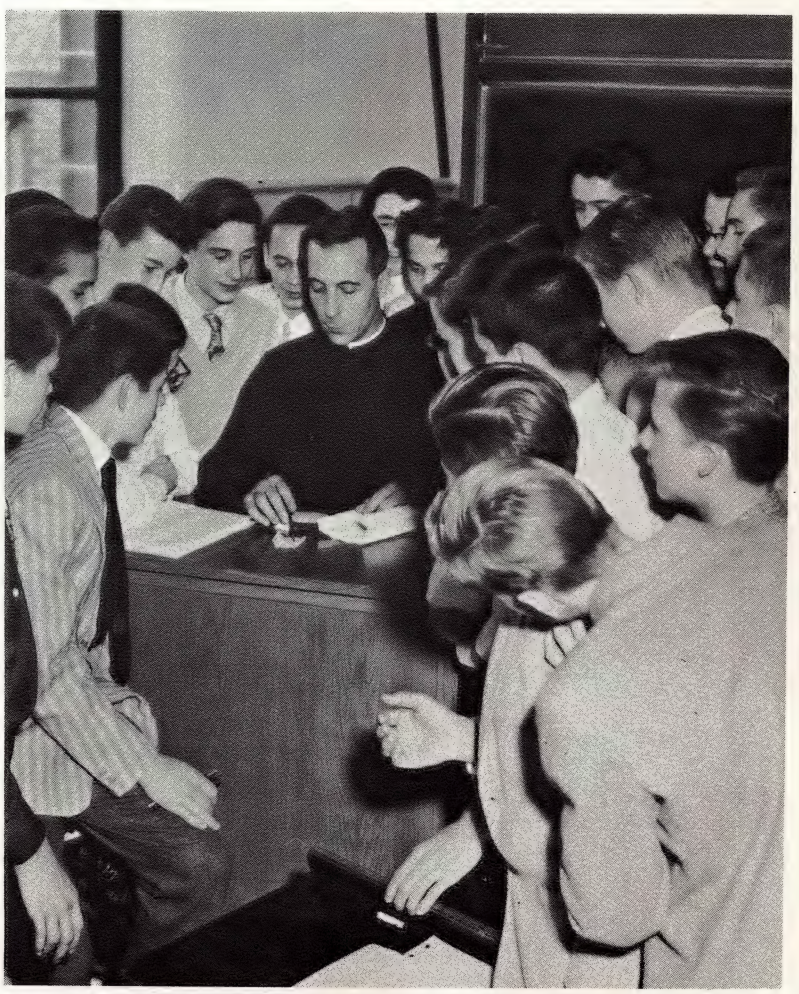
Brenner, James
Carroll, Patrick
Farrell, John
Kosarek, Roger
Kovac, Robert
Magill, Robert
Matyniak, Kenneth
Mulligan, Joseph
Rahaim, David
Romant, Bruce

Second Honors

Alderisio, William
Bridenstine, William
Brownell, Charles
Cooney, William
Fitzsimmons, Patrick
Heslip, Michael
Kerchen, Arthur
Mancini, Robert
Smith, Daniel
Stefan, Louis
Williams, William
Zinn, Floyd

1B

1B swamps Fr. Huttinger, S.J., for news of recent examination.



ATTENTIONATTENTIONATTENTIONATTENTION

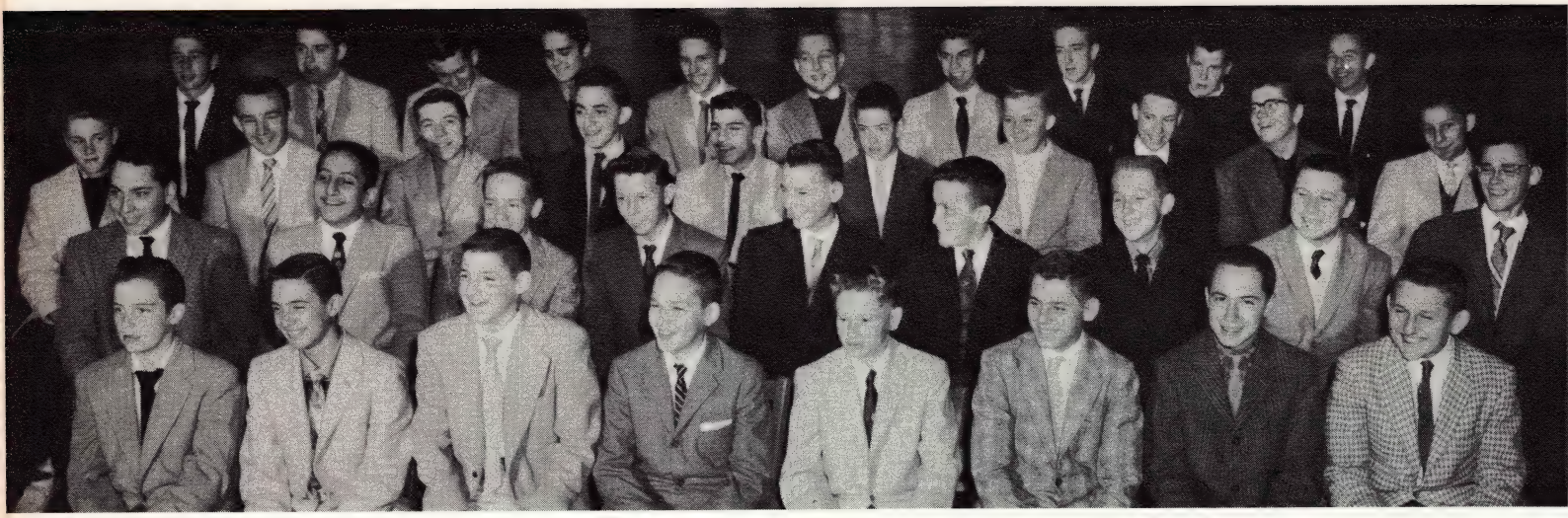
Attention? Yes, attention; don't pass on. Turn back and glance at the picture of 1B. See those smiling faces, that certain *je ne sais pas* what glittering in the eyes of each student. Notice the up-turned corners of the mouth and the filled out cheeks.

What's this all about? Why all glee?

Well, we made it; we've got one year under our belts. Isn't that something to crow about?

You mean you're proud, proud of the fact that you've completed *one* year of high school?

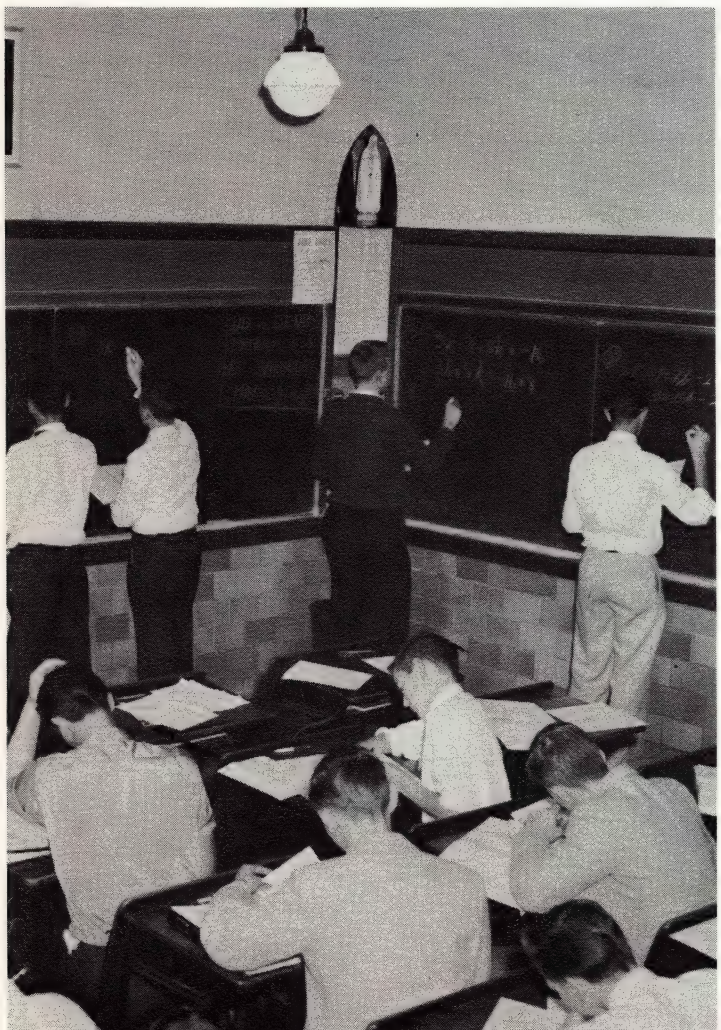
Certainly! Why not? But by the sound of that sentence you don't credit us with much, do you? Granted that it's only *one* step, but don't underrate it. It is one *full* step, just one more toward graduation, one more toward college, one more toward becoming a man, one more toward making a mark in the world. But maybe you haven't looked around enough in this book. You see, we're 1B, and 1B is part of U. of D. High School, and maybe that's why we're all so happy. Maybe you'd better look around at some more classes, sophomores and juniors too, and then take a good look at the seniors' portraits. Perhaps you'll understand then. Don't forget the pictures of all the school activities either. Maybe you'll understand better when you read the same story on the hundreds of other faces you'll meet.



Row 4: (top l. to r.) LaRochelle, Meloche, Karlowski, Jewell, Petroski, Mierzwa, Roman, Gstalder, Fellrath, Arnold.
Row 2: Couzens, Jablonowski, Malendowski, Rahaim, Prybys, Mueller, Obloy, Sutter, Wilson, Bolterstein.
Row 2: Higgins, Ajluni, Kirschenheiter, Poplars, Ustick, Trainor, York, Whittaker, Sullivan.
Row 1: Barrus, Janus, Darke, Czarnecki, Dueweke, Buchowski, Caputo, Zelazny.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1A
Second Honors:
Ajluni, Peter
Bolterstein, Kenneth
Buchkowski, Terrence
Dueweke, Paul
Jewell, Harry
Karlowski, Thomas
Larochelle, David
Mueller, John
Petroski, David

1A mathematicians work feverishly at desks and blackboards.



UNDERCLASSMEN

1A

Although class 1A was not the scholastic leader of th freshman classes, it was one of the top classes as far as schoo spirit goes.

Our class had active members in many school activities - chess, debating, intramurals, and Student Senate.

Class 1A won the annual Freshman Night by a landslide This was due to the wonderful turnout of the class members- spurred on, perhaps, by the generous offer of Fathe Huttinger, S.J., of a week without Latin homework in cas of victory.

At all athletic events there was of course a large sectio of 1A representatives.

When honors were distributed, 1A always had a numbe of students going up to receive the ribbons that represente the reward of many hard hours of study. We especially ow a vote of thanks to our teachers, Fathers Huttinger, Linz, an Brewer, S.J., and Mr. Tenbusch and Mr. Stackable for thei wonderful help — particularly Father McLaughlin, S.J., a ways ready and willing to help "his boys."

As we leave our freshman year, I know we will alway carry a happy memory of the activities, teachers, and esp cially the spirit that helped make 1A.

UNDERCLASSMEN

1D

As you walk down the third floor corridor you pass the rooms of quite a few freshmen classes but finally arrive at the room known as 1D.

9:00 o'clock every morning finds Mr. Comer explaining our daily lesson in history. Next comes algebra with its "x, y, and z's" ably administered by Mr. Stackable.

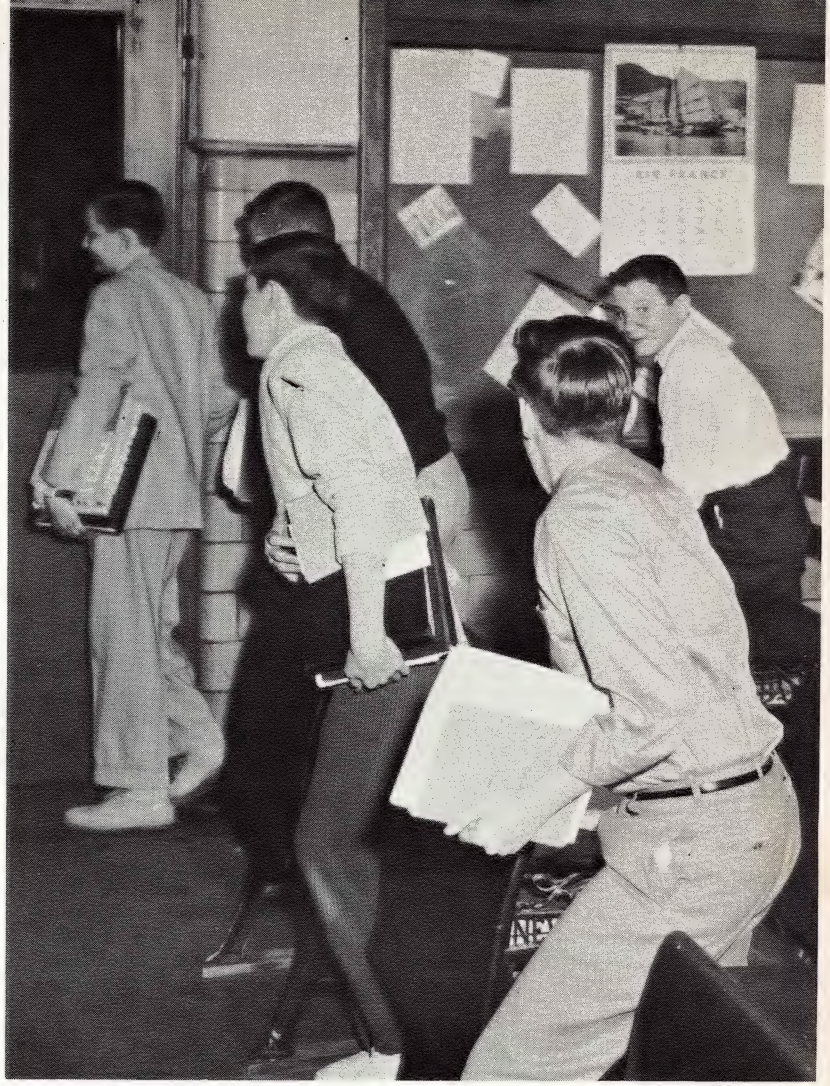
Mass and lunch follow respectively which refresh us spiritually and materially. 12:20 P.M. finds us sauntering into the classroom to meet Latin with all its subjunctions, infinitives, and participiles. Fr. Smola is the faculty member selected for this task.

On to English class where Father Brewer, S.J., teaches us the *correct* way to say what we've been saying all our lives.

The last period brings back Fr. Smola, S.J., with either Latin or religion.

The class built up an infallible school spirit: the desire to learn and to cultivate the friendship of those who help us learn.

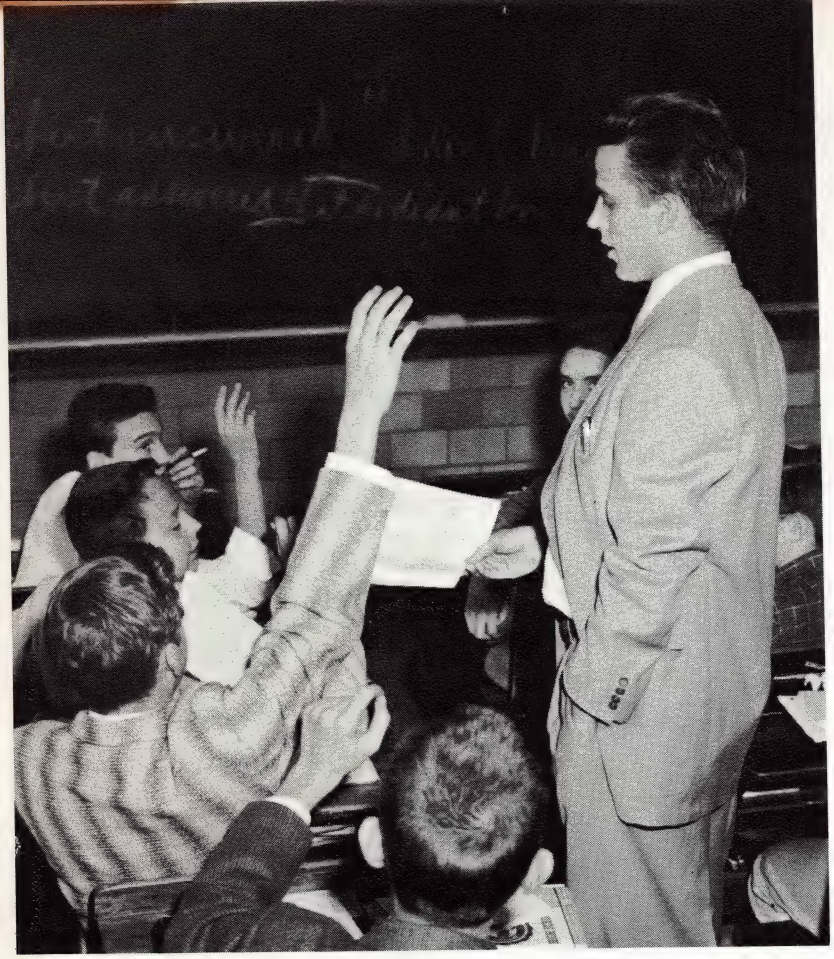
By Ed Lernin



1D responds instinctively to 2:45 bell.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Dlugokinski, Dehullu, Duncan, DeCiantis, Bruckler, Kenny, O'Connor, Abraham, Bucciero, Grapp.
Row 3: Neenan, Green, Duggan, Hepp, Doll'Olmo, Doerr, Matuscak, Michaels.
Row 2: Wietchy, Theisen, Mallon, Badalament, Lemm, Mann, Jakubowski, Boucher, Egglesfield.
Row 1: Zonca, Obuchowsky, Stout, Szymanski, Knuff, Golembiewski, Collins, Boussie.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1D
Second Honors
Bucciero, Michael
Boucher, William
Doerr, Robert
McManus, Tad
Mallon, Joseph
Michaels, G. Jeffrey
Theisen, Michael



Mr. Tenbusch's question poses no problem for alert 1C intellects.

1C

THE CONSTITUTION OF CLASS 1C

Adopted September 4, 1957

We the people of 1C in order to form a more perfect class, establish justice for all concerned, insure tranquility, provide for class defense, promote class fare, and secure the blessings of homework for our and our posterity, do ordain and establish this con tion of the Class of 1C.

Article I—Instruction of the Classmen

Section 1—Father Schumacher, S.J.

This teacher is granted the sole to instruct Class 1C in those m concerning Latin and ethics. T force this, said teacher is hereby power of the spelldown and test

Section 11—Mr. John J. Tenbusch

Being of sound mind and spiri Tenbusch is hereby awarded th tion of instructor of English. position may be enforced by an timate means he may deem nec

Section 111—Mr. Robert C. Thul, S.J.

The authority to force into the and memories the entire kno of algebra and unrelated subj granted solely to Mr. Thul. T force this, the above-mentione the power to assign jugs in t quency and severity he finds ne for the public good.

Section 1V—Mr. James H. Gargin

The power to instruct students tory is given to the aforesaid t He is also awarded the means complish this task.

By Neal Clark

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Manica, Barnhorst, Enderby, Berend, Hicks, Rutkowski, Kotwicki, Nenadic, Snyder, Baldwin.

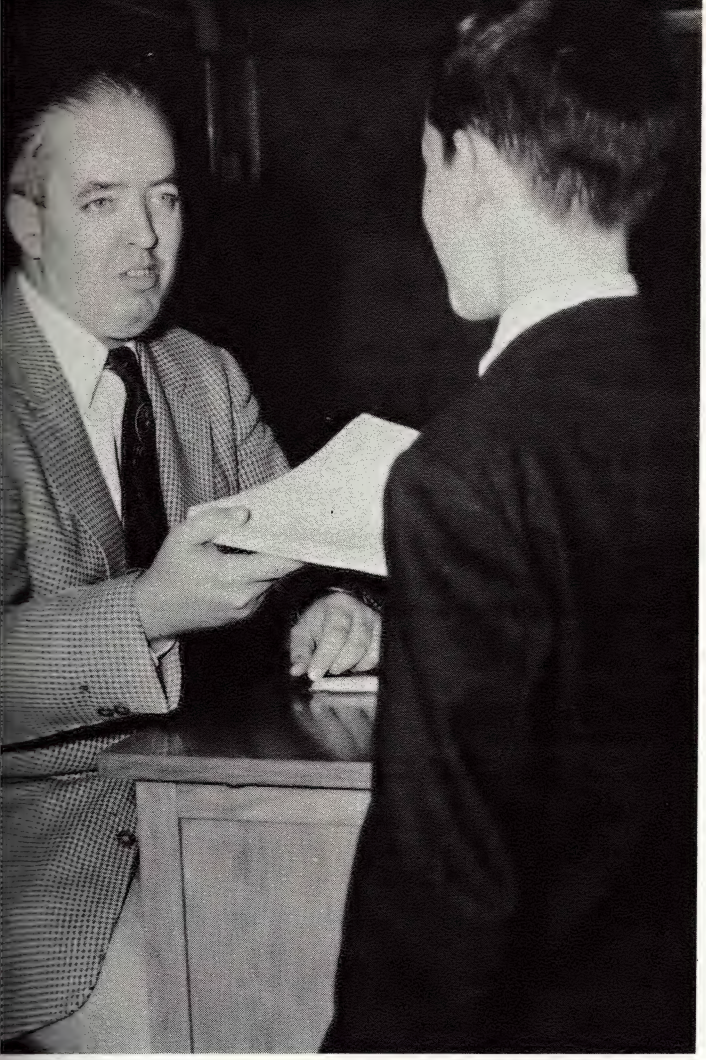
Row 3: Fischetti, Egger, Storen, Stella, Meyers, Sawyer, Sawczuk, Hotra.

Row 2: Miller, Makuldki, Lamothe, Krell, Lubienski, Mordun, Check, Clark, Nettke.

Row 1: Boufford, Phelan, Parks, Kelly, Donahue, Sark, Canto, McKenzie.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1C

First Honors
Thomas, Anglewicz
Arlinghaus, William
Baldwin, Kenneth
Barnhorst, Donald
Check, William
Clark, Cornelius
Donahue, James
Gassman, John
Kelly, J. Michael
Kotwicki, Allan
Krell, Thomas
LaMothe, Grant
Lubienski, Walter
McKenzie, Paul
Makulski, Michael
Manica, John
Meyers, Gerald
Miller, William
Moroun, John
Phelan, Peter
Rutkowski, Anthony
Sawyer, Robert
Snyder, Darrell
Stella, Daniel
Storen, Thomas
Second Honors
Berend, Bruce
Boufford, Dennis
Egger, Richard
Hotra, Zenon
Nenadic
Parks, M



Mr. Gargin: one copy to each man, face down on the desk. Is that clear?

1F

This is the school! There are over a thousand students here. I am working the day watch on freshman classes. My job . . . to secretly cover 1F from 9:00 until 2:45.

I arrive on the job at 8:54. The first period is Algebra taught by Mr. Carew. The following forty-five minutes are spent with Father Henry and Latin. As lunch time rolls around I find 1F in the thick of a hot intramural game.

In the afternoon I arrived back on the job cleverly concealed in a wastebasket to avoid discovery. Mr. Gargin begins the afternoon teaching the adventurous subject of world history; Father Henry, S.J., follows with the second Latin class of the day. English is next on the agenda with Mr. Comer teaching this obviously foreign tongue.

As the final bell rings there is a mad dash for the door, and a minute or two later everyone is gone. I find that as a whole, the class has a great spirit and quite a sense of humor.

As I make my report I accentuate the fact that 1F is the *best* room in first year without a doubt.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Kuras, Haney, Johnson, Mercurio, Bennetts, Kleckner, Roddy, Vrabel.
Row 3: Martinko, Surhigh, Geran, Fisher, Mularoni, Sullivan, Stutzman, Thazton, Connell.
Row 2: Orlandoni, Dickinson, Smith, Walsh, Schlenkert, LaMotte, Kmecik, Lee.
Row 1: Stackpoole, Brogan, Farrell, Obrecht, Ruen, Cunha, Woodbeck, Kostecke.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1F
Second Honors
Bennetts, Paul
Brandt, William
Mercurio, Frank
Perkins, Gerald
Vrabel, David
Walsh, Ted

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Tuss, Huber, Foster, Smith, Phelan, Wojciechowski, Anglewicz, Raymond, Owen, Ulveling.
Row 3: Kohut, Brennan, Hergenroether, Delozier, Syring, Trame, MacManus, Hicks, Gill.
Row 2: Hretz, Sweeney, Snow, Cockell, Kruger, Matick, Lustig, McNeil, Garavaglia.
Row 1: Rahaim, Crowl, Powers, Stephens, Mason, Braun, Adams, Sieracki.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1E

First Honors
Dall'olmo, Carlo
Egglesfield, William
Green, Lawrence
Hicks, Tom
Lustig, James
Owen, David
Wietchy, Thomas
Wojcuchowski, Chester
Zonca, Charles

Second Honors
Adams, Dennis
Crowe, Harry
Delozier, Raymond
Foster, William
Garavaglia, Michael
Gill, Donald
Hretz, John
Huber, Lawrence
Kruger, Charles
Mason, Elliott
Phelan, Donald
Powers, John
Raymond, John
Smith, Roger
Stephens, David
Stour, Ronald
Trame, Paul
Tuss, Carl
Ulbeling, Roger

UNDERCLASSMEN

1E

AN OPEN LETTER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

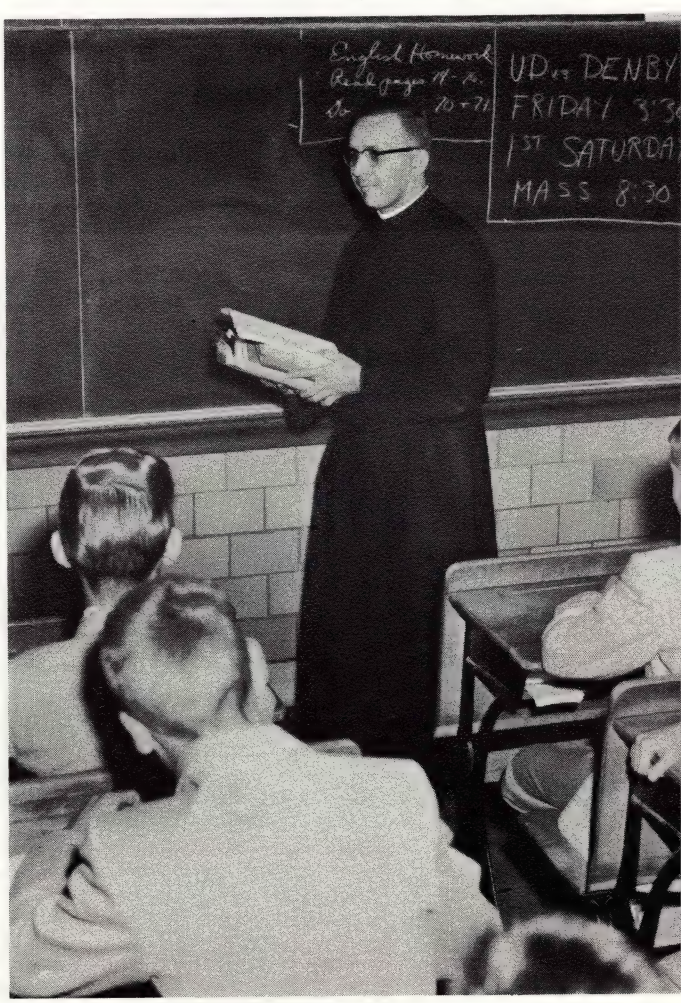
The thirty-six members of Class 1E, 1957-58, wish to go on record before the entire student body and anyone else who in anyway may question, out of interest or mere curiosity, what attitude of mind prevails in our class at this end of our Freshman year.

We hail from the four corners of Detroit. We, like the America we live in, represent a hodgepodge of nationalities. We come from different backgrounds. We are short and tall, heavy and thin. However, we have one thing in common: we are a most-determined group of men who will leave no stone unturned in our attempt to have U. of D.'s nod of approval fall our way. Scholastically we are not brilliant, but we can hold our own. Our roster of achievements is a modest one, but it indicates our intentions. We number among us members of the freshman football squad and intramural track team, the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament and the freshman debate teams.

Whether we remain together in the years to come or become dispersed among the future graduating class of 1961, we have this much to say: we are proud of 1E and U. of D., and our hope is that we may always make U. of D. proud of us.

By Chester Wojciechowski

1E anxiously waits for whatever Fr. Smola, S.J., has in store for



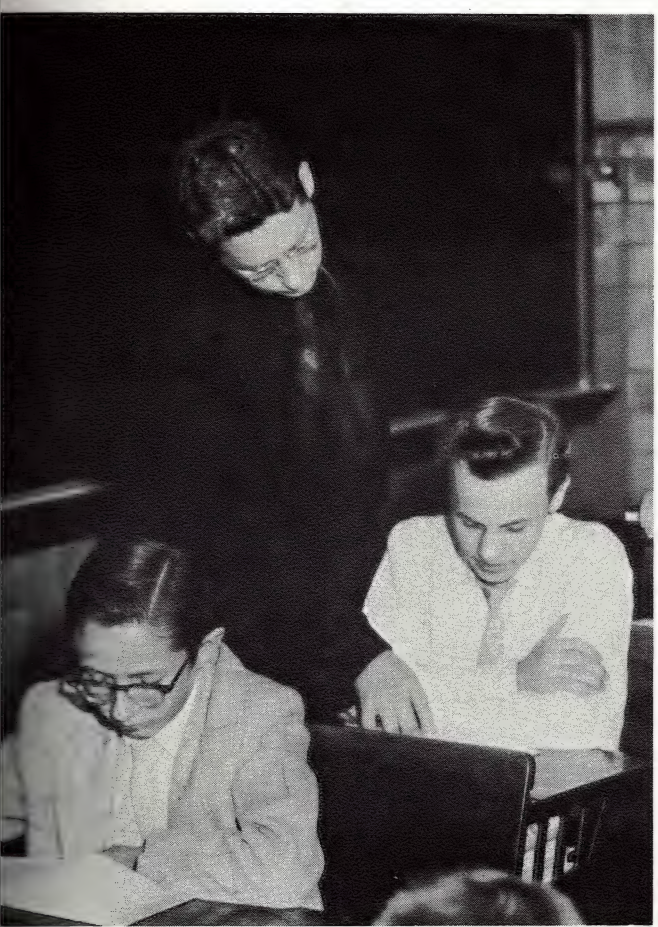
Row 4: (l. to r.) Bauman, Blackford, Granda, Hanson, Sevakis, Latyczewsky, Wronski.
Row 3: Sullivan, Bagdonas, Uhas, Tompsett, O'Piela, Zuchowski, Flaharty, Franzosi.
Row 2: Spellicy, Janacek, Vanderplas, Fazliatti, Najarian, Kulig, Denek, Mauer, Najrant.
Row 1: Druke, Bobbie, Weber, Bajko, Barron, Piotrowski, Michaels, Monroe.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1H

First Honors	Second Honors		
Bauman, James	Bagdonas, Stanley	Hanson, Delwin	Weber, Anthony
Cahill, Robert	Bajko, Rostyslav	Kulig, James	Zuchowski, Thomas
Janecek, John	Barron, Donald	Kuras, Alex	
Michaels, Kenneth	Denek, Thomas	Nagrant, Nicholas	
Sevakis, Dennis	Farrell, James	Najarian, Chris	
Surhigh, James	Flaherty, John	Piotrowski, Ronald	
Wronski, David	Franzosi, Paul	Spellisy, Paul	

UNDERCLASSMEN

1H



Fr. Schmoldt points out error that escaped notice of 1H scholar.

There was no fanfare of bugles to welcome the scholars of 1H as we entered U. of D. High School—eager, yet somewhat frightened; willing yet somewhat inexperienced. The traditional feeling of "I wish I were a senior was felt by all the freshmen of 1H.

Mr. Schnierer, S.J., begins our day with history putting us on our toes with his amusing outlines.

Next approached algebra where those word problems, haunted with the mysterious algebraic "X," are always solved for us by Mr. Carew.

When it's noon-time we're fully content. After we participate in the Mass, we march down to the cafeteria for lunch.

We all look forward to our next class, Latin. Or is this a broad statement? "Quid!" as Father Schmoldt, S.J. would say.

Religion follows, also taught by Father Schmoldt. Last but not least, the capable Mr. Tenbusch arrives with the *Merchant of Venice* beside him. He then proceeds to teach us English.

We are now acquainted with our teachers and our classmates as well, and I'm sure the class of 1H will never be forgotten by any of us.

By Kenneth Michaels

Self-activity—the way to learning for the members of 1G.

1G

As the members of our class gathered on the first da of school at U. of D. High, we were all tense and excited We were to set sail on the sea of knowledge. What would it be like? Would our teachers be rough and ruthless or would they be patient and understanding? We would soon find out! After the ordeal of the first day of clas was over we felt somewhat better. As we became bette acquainted with our teachers we learned to appreciat their knowledge and their concern for our advancement Fr. Henry, S.J., succeeded in instilling some of the Latin language into our heads. Mr. Schnierer, S.J., took us on a fascinating and inspiring trip around the world through the study of history. Mr. Comer astounded us by ac quainting us with many phases of our native tongue which we previously thought we knew pretty well. And Mr. Stackable taught us all about the new concept o x, y, and z. Although our brains seemed to spin with studies, we still found time to take part in the school' extracurricular activities. We all wanted to be as much a part of the school as possible. The games and pep rallies inspired us and increased our school spirit to th extent that we now feel that we are inseparably bound as a necessary and indivisible part of U. of D.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Nally, Farkas, Webster, Bearden, Erdman, Rellinger, Daly.
Row 3: McCarthy, Powers, Morrow, MacInnis, Hallen, Lupien, Stenczak, Borus.
Row 2: Van Hvey, Kennedy, Gallant, Holman, Pelletier, Faris, Mizejewski, Sadowski.
Row 1: Gurzick, Dilworth, Rahaley, Skover, Hasey, Brosseau, McTigue.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 1G
Second Honors
Kennedy, Daniel
Sadowski, Hubert
Scherock, Richard

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Konieczny, Kennedy, Goryl, Szott, Babij, Benjamin, Eichmeier, Charbenean, Chester.
Row 3: Ryder, Slimak, Wernette, Gibb, Secorski, Rassel, Piasta, Petrina, Cislo.
Row 2: Stankewitz, Reiss, Van Hoey, Hollis, Sullivan, Setlock, Winarski, Smiertka, Shearer.
Row 1: Orr, Howarth, Fitzpatrick, Lenartowicz, Mayesky, Kolly, Glavin, Farrell.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 2B

First Honors
Goryl, Stephen

Second Honors
Benjamin, Harry
Cislo, Robert
Gibb, Robert
Glavin, David
Hollis, Joseph
Katrina, Andrew
Rassel, Richard
Reiss, Thomas
Setlock, Raymond
Slimak, Lawrence
Sullivan, Timothy
Szott, John
Wernette, Leonard

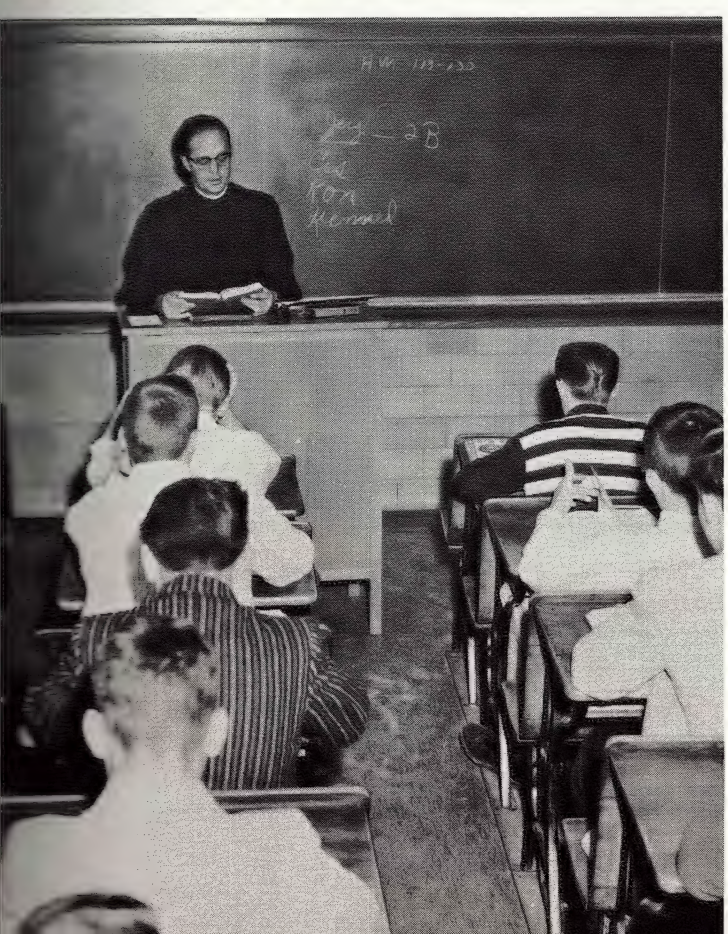
2B

THE SONG OF 2B

By the halls of U. D. High School,
By the shining sophomore classrooms,
Stands the classroom of 2B.
With the morning's light arising
In comes Mr. Thul for teaching,
Of the angles and the tangents.
Braves of 2B listen closely,
To his words of magic wisdom.
Then across the broad hall's pathway,
To the land of Mr. Madigan
Where they learn of our traditions,
Of the greatest of our chieftains;
Of the grizzly and the lion
He will tell them many stories.
Then they go to the Great Spirit
Him to praise and glorify
In the manner and the custom
Of the blackrobe Jesuit fathers.
To the feast hall they proceed then,
For the venison and corn-meal;
Then back up the weary mountain
To the class of old 2B
To hear the words of wisdom
Which noble Fr. Middendorf speaketh
Of the Great Spirit and His power.
Then after him directly
Cometh the great Father Schumacher
To teach the tongue of foreign tribes,
No sooner has he left us
When in cometh Mister Dillon
With his magic of the comma
And the tricky semi-colon.
Then the braves go home again
To their wigwams and their lodges,
Once again to wait for sunrise
While they ponder over homework.

By James Howrath

Fr. Schumacher leads 2B tribe along trail of Helvetian drive to West.



Row 4: (top l. to r.) Hankins, Regina, Moore, Kocsis, Washchuk, Ulbrich, Trainor, Szlaga.
Row 3: Sanke, McCaffery, Sutkiewicz, Barron, Prysak, Young, Slowik, Currier, Terry.
Row 2: Washchuk, Bernadotte, DeWitt, Babcock, Maisierak, O'Reilly, Gollob, Fedeshin, Mack.
Row 1: Bouchard, Jones, Murphy, Moran, Rustoni, Banish, Pilarski, Switanowski.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 2A

First Honors
Mack, Michael

Second Honors
Babcock, Timothy
Farmer, Peter
Gollob, Albert
McCaffery, James
Rustoni, Dale
Sanke, Robert

UNDERCLASSMEN

2A

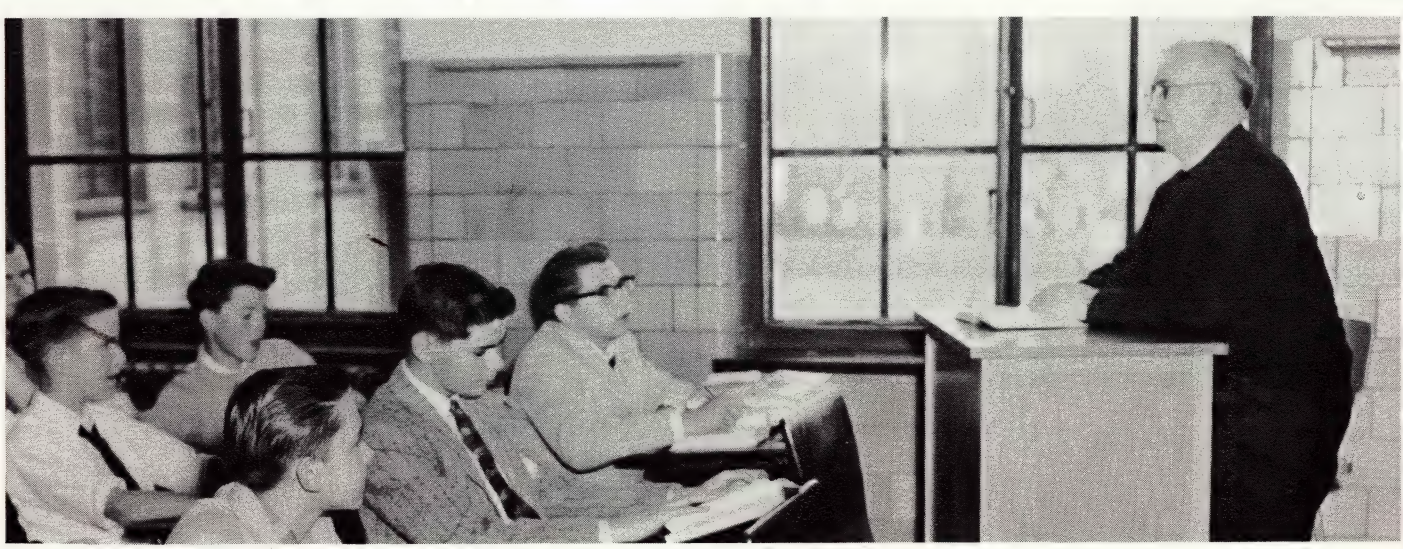
Every morning at nine o'clock in room 201 assembled the thirty-five men who made up the nucleus of class 2A. They were greeted by Mr. Madigan who related to them the story of our country. He also took them on sideline adventures of the West. Next to meet our scholars was Mr. Lihvar, S.J., who led them through Caesar's wars by way of the "ablative absolute" and the "ut noun clause". After their daily visit with God in the Mass came the most hectic period of the day — lunch, filled with last minute study for afternoon classes or taking part in intramural sports.

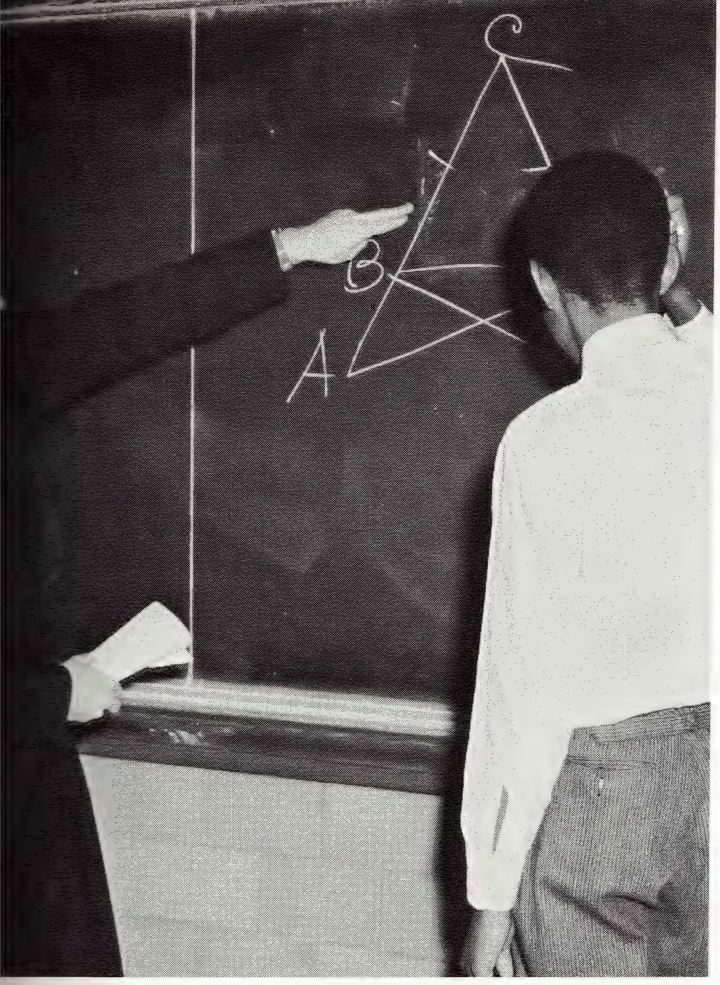
First period in the afternoon found them trying to appreciate *Gareth and Lynette* under the watchful eye of Mr. Pilot, S.J. After an ethics class with Fr. McLaughlin, S.J., or speech class with Fr. Listermann, S.J., they braved the stairs to the second floor to be welcomed by Mr. Ochs, S.J., and his friends — the circle and the triangle.

At 2:45 they were seen making a rush for the doors to do their homework that night, looking forward to the next day and the opportunity to begin anew.

The reward for this effort? A third year berth at U. of D. High.

Fr. McLaughlin tells 2A the do's and don't's of religious and classroom procedure.





Fr. Ochs, S.J.: Well, first of all, it's a triangle and not a trapezoid.

2D

Is a picture really worth a thousand words? Read this, then judge for yourselves. On this page is a picture of our class, 2D. It shows thirty-six young men posing for their portrait. But I think there are many other things, far more important things, it does not show — things it could not show.

We are a class, and we have spirit. But our spirit cannot be photographed; it cannot be recorded; it can only be felt — felt in the way we fight for our class and cheer for our school.

We are a class, and we have pride. But our pride cannot be recorded on film or captured in any way. It can only be seen in the way we talk and act and think.

We are a class, and there are many friendships among us; but they cannot be bound by a photograph — they must be lived.

We are a class, and we have worked together. Yet the fruits of our labors can only be seen in our lives and not in our pictures.

We are a class, and there a thousand things about us which cannot be recorded but which we will remember for we have lived them — the class of 2D.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Case, Geshel, Muir, Kaump, Patrick, Cates, Kryvicky, Srock, Sullivan.
Row 3: Knight, Colman, Saunders, Boch, Wolak, Brown, Wachowski, Pasternak, Gillespie.
Row 2: Richards, Schearer, Michael, Saydak, Casey, MacDonald, Lupton, Wood, Turowski.
Row 1: Arata, Bialo, Murphy, Bennett, Coleman, Obrecht, Schneider, McKeown.

UNDERCLASSMEN

HONORS BOX—CLASS 2D
Second Honors
Kryvicki, Michael
Pasternak, Francis

2C

You are about to hear a blow by blow description of the title fight for the world heavyweight championship. In this corner, in black, we have the defending champions, the faculty. In the opposite corner the challengers, 2C.

The bell rings and Fr. Middendorf, S.J., steps into the middle of the ring and lands the first blow with an ethics test. Confident and eager, 2C responds to the challenge. As the first round ends, 2C is definitely ahead.

The opposition, already in a tight spot, introduces a substitute, Mr. Thul, S.J. When the second round commences, we discover, much to our displeasure, that Mr. Thul, S.J.'s gloves are loaded with axioms and prepositions. When our condition appears quite low, we acquire new vigor through a series of lightning fast questions, ample to combat the powerful force of geometry.

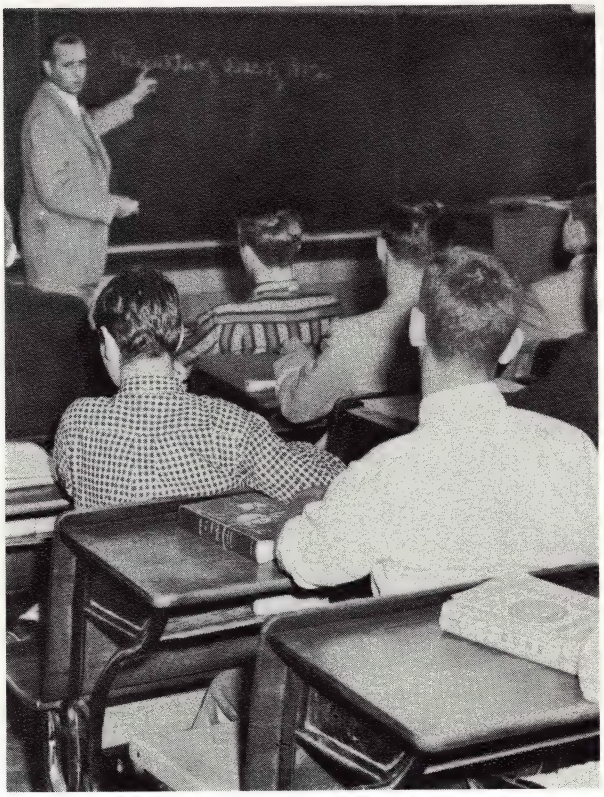
At the end of the round, time is called as 2C temporarily retires to the chapel and then to the cafeteria to regain spiritual and physical strength.

After a brief meditation on tactics, the battle is renewed with Fr. Schumacher, S.J., the next opponent. Fr. Schumacher tries vainly to make the battle decisive by using the Helvetians for a defense. This fails and Fr. Schumacher is forced to withdraw.

Then Mr. Madigan, history specialist, realizes his side's inferior position and tries to remedy it by an unexpected quiz. This however succeeds only slightly and Mr. Madigan is forced to withdraw.

Finally in the last round, Mr. Pilot, S.J., tries the i possible but fails as the bell at 2:45 rings signifying the e of the fight. But tomorrow is another day.

By Don Ancyp



Mr. Madigan gives 2C the latest results of the War of 1812.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Vieson, Viviano, Schewe, Couzens, Malleis, Pawlowski, Korth, Wozniak, Smokwvitch.
Row 3: Zurawski, Smeggil, Petix, Dansy, Ricard, Lamont, Longo, Koblinski, McGratty.
Row 2: Tomoff, Bosak, Rygiel, Goodman, Ancypa, Kujawa, Koldys, Bobel, MacDonald.
Row 1: Logins, Kenny, Dulemba, Dembek, Zera, Chmielak, Skirgandas, Costello.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 2C

First Honors
Ancypa, Donald
Bobel, James
Chmielak, Jerome
Costello, Charles
Dandy, Jim
Dembek, Raymond
Dulemba, Arthur
Fonte, Kenneth
Goodman, William
Koblinski, Ralph
Koldys, Kenneth
Korth, William
Kujawa, David
Lamont, Dennis
Longo, Joseph
Petix, Stephen
Rygiel, Joseph
Schewe, Charles
Skirgaudas, John
Smeggil, John
Smokevitch, John
Tomoff, Carl
Vieson, Joseph
Wozniak, John
Zera, Bruce
Zurawski, James

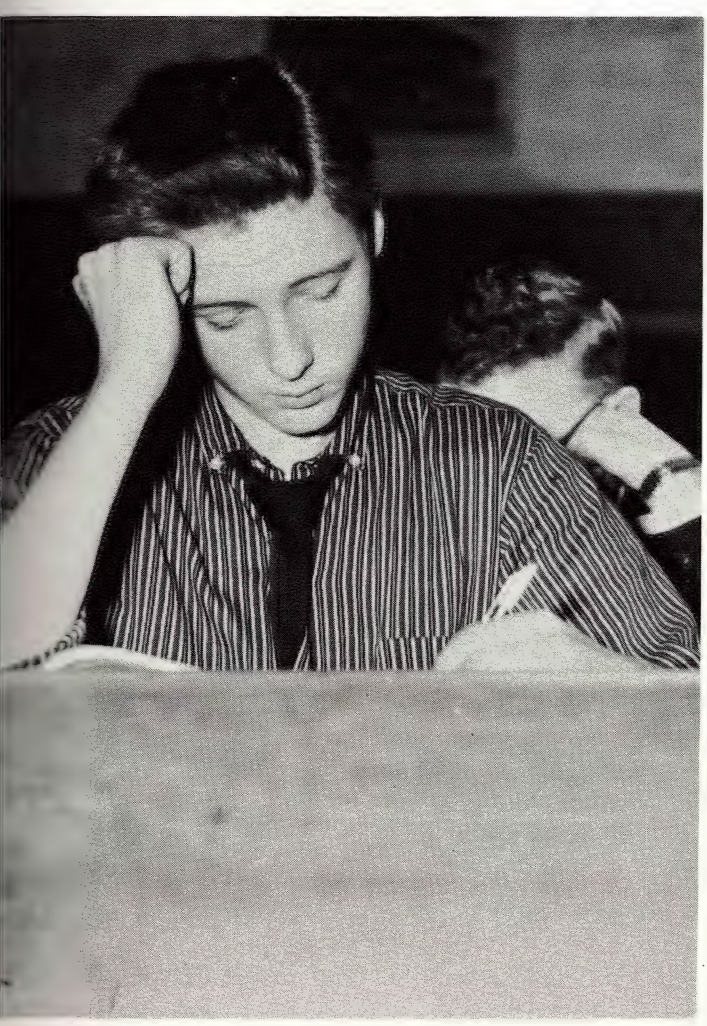
Second Honors
Couzens, John
Kenny, John
Logins, Paul
MacDonald, Charles
McGratty, Stephen
Malleis, Thomas
Pawlowski, Douglas
Leonard, Richard

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Quarton, Lally, Wolak, DeRosier, Smith, Ranucci, Wearn, Kolinski, Szuba.
Row 3: Masterson, Madigan, Maguire M., Sosnowski, Hammel, Drabecki, Sweeney, Cordon, Christie.
Row 2: Pirslin, Vannelli, McCauley, Lenart, Davies, Boucard, Foster, Henderson, Kolberg.
Row 1: Moore, Caruso, Maguire T., Larkin, McLaughlin, Larabell, Dorosh.

UNDERCLASSMEN

2F

Kolinski learns that patience is a virtue.



June 1, 1957. During the year of 1957 we have learned many new things, and today our knowledge will be tested in the final exams.

June 3, 1957. We are awaiting the results of our endeavors with great anxiety.

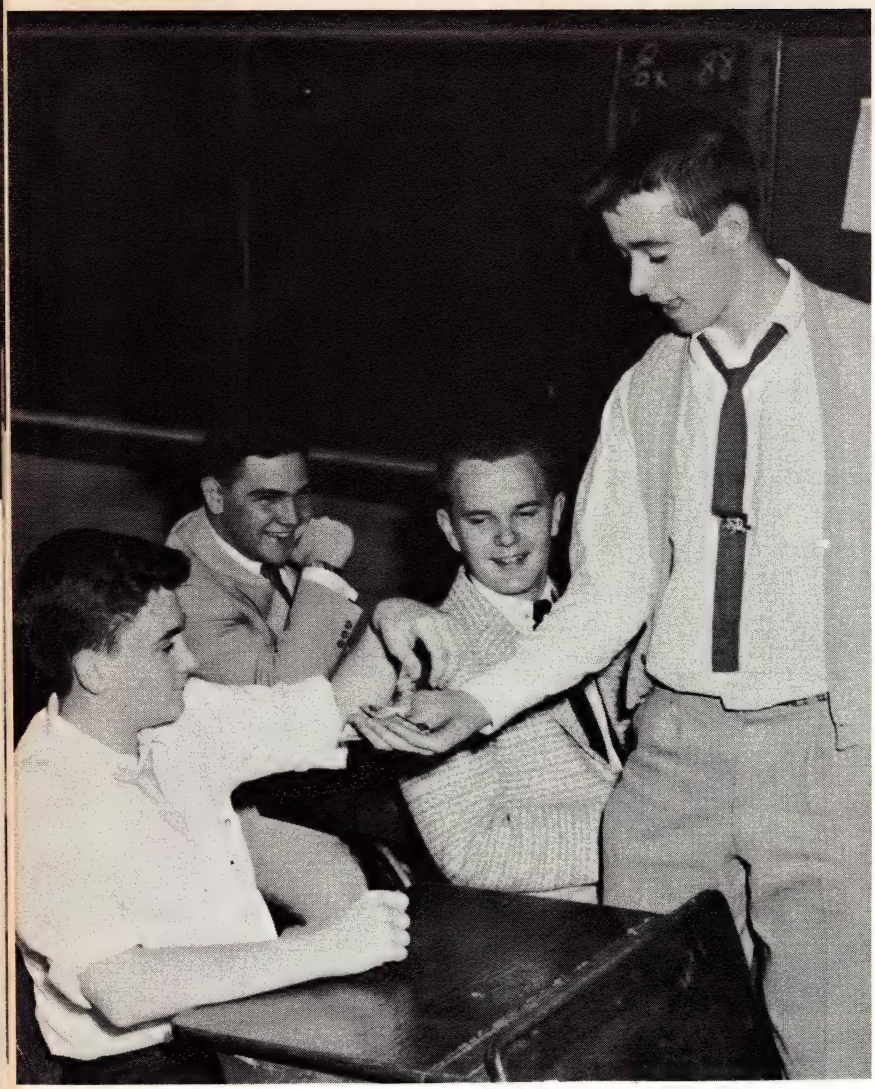
June 20, 1957. At long last our report cards arrive bearing good news.

July 1,—Sept. 1, 1957. This is the time for relaxation and pleasant, carefree days until September comes again.

Sept. 5, 1957. Today U. of D. High reopens. Our class, 2F, is composed of both old and new faces, all of which we would like to know better. Our teachers appear to be very likeable. The first teacher we meet is Mr. Radloff, S.J., who will teach us of Caesar and his language. Mr. Owen follows with American history. Fr. Brewer, S.J.'s pleasant manner of teaching English appeals to us and his class is enjoyed by all. The next period we will take turns seeing Fr. McLaughlin, S.J., for religion, Mr. Owen for gym, and Fr. Listermann, S.J., for speech. Mr. Carew ends the day with a big smile, and we go home feeling confident that our sophomore year will be a successful one.

June 1, 1958. Our second year at U. of D. High is ending. We have made many new friends whom we will miss during the next three months. However we are filled with jubilant thoughts and plans for our summer vacations, and we will all be glad to hear those long-awaited words, "School is out!"

By Robert Davies



2E's McDonald parts with his change into open palm of appreciative mission collector Filiatrault.

2E

Variety is the spice of life. I don't know who said th but I can see why. All of America is a variety; its pro ucts, its customs, even its people. It seems to me that th has been good for America; and it is good for 2E.

We have a little of everything in our class. On t credit side of the ledger, we have some outstanding at letes, a number of honor students, and even a few cla wits to liven up the day—all in all, thirty-seven interes ing and different personalities make up 2E's variety.

Of course, there is a debit side too. Occasionally v find ourselves in trouble for missing assignments; v might spare a little more change for the mission colle tion; and we could pay a little more attention to o schoolwork. We are, however, hard at work on the nec sary improvements.

All of this points up the fact that there is one thi we surely have in 2E: variety.

But some things do not and cannot vary in Americ things like loyalty and determination. It's the same in o class. We are loyal to God, our country, and our scho and we are determined to do our duty to them as b we can, now and in the years to come.

Row 4: (top l. tor.) Filiarault, Dumon, Franchi, Haule, Hause, Szaladzinski, Smulsky, Petersmark, Ewing, Miller.
Row 3: Garanski, Kuklock, Zgliniec, Weitzel, Torma, Dingell, Walsh, Jones, Harris, Higgins.
Row 2: Manturuk, Wojciechowski, Hengstebeck, Schaefer, Hayes, Francis, McDowald, Hoffert, Cote.
Row 1: Umstead, Kulick, Coury, Leffel, Wise, Trudell, Heffernan, Pelham.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 2E

First Honors
Jones, Thomas
Weitzel, William
Zgliniec, Lawrence

Second Honors
Dingell, Thomas
Filiatrault, James
Harris, Lawrence
Haule, John
Heffernan, Michael
Higgins, William
Hoffert, Kenneth
Kulick, Thomas
Miller, Thomas
Pelham, Alfred
Smulsky, Joseph
Torma, Joseph

Mr. Carew and 2H open books for another assault on Euclid's geometry.

2H

Daily, 2H plays the game of school. Kickoff is at 9 A.M.; our first period is Caesar, who speaks to us through an interpreter, Fr. Schmoldt, S.J. Our defense is confused by such plays as accusative with the infinitive, tense by sequence, and other Old Roman favorites. First and ten!

Mr. Pilot, S.J., calls Unity, Coherence, and Emphasis in for an English play. We score, but there goes the bell to end the second period!

The team of 2H spends halftime at Mass and lunch. With our spirit renewed, we now tackle the second half. Fr. Listermann, S.J., coaches us in calling signals; Fr. McLaughlin, S.J., counsels us in our ethics on and off the field; and Mr. Owen trains our bodies in gym for the rough work ahead.

Play resumes with geometry. We prefer the "T" formation, but Mr. Carew runs us off squares, circles, and congruent triangles, which prove successful for we cross the goal line.

History opens the final stanza, coached by Mr. Schnierer, S.J. Now we scout the past for its scores, wars, important games, and names. The closing bell signals another victory for the books and men of 2H.

By
Anthony Stenger.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Kowalski, Wiater, Griffith, Knepfle, Ambrose, Keith, Benczkowski, Rutkowski, Zembalo, Stenger.
Row 3: Berlin, Olkowski, O'Rourke, McGough, Harrington, Bricker, Lepiec, Macielinski, Roxey.
Row 2: Wider, Hafeli, Boes, Mohlere, Rimmor, Doetsch, Damusic, Robinson, Bruno.
Row 1: Siglin, Twomey, Shreve, Kolhoff, Hannaford, Griffin, Gieleghem, Stolarski.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 2H

First Honors
Ambrose, Thomas
Benczkowski, Renald
Bozs, Norbert
Bricker, Paul
Gieleghem, Ronald
Griffith, James
Keith, George
Knepfle, William
Kowalski, Edward
McGough, William
Olkowski, Thomas
O'Rourke, Terry
Rutkowski, Edward
Twomey, Daniel
Wiater, Jerome

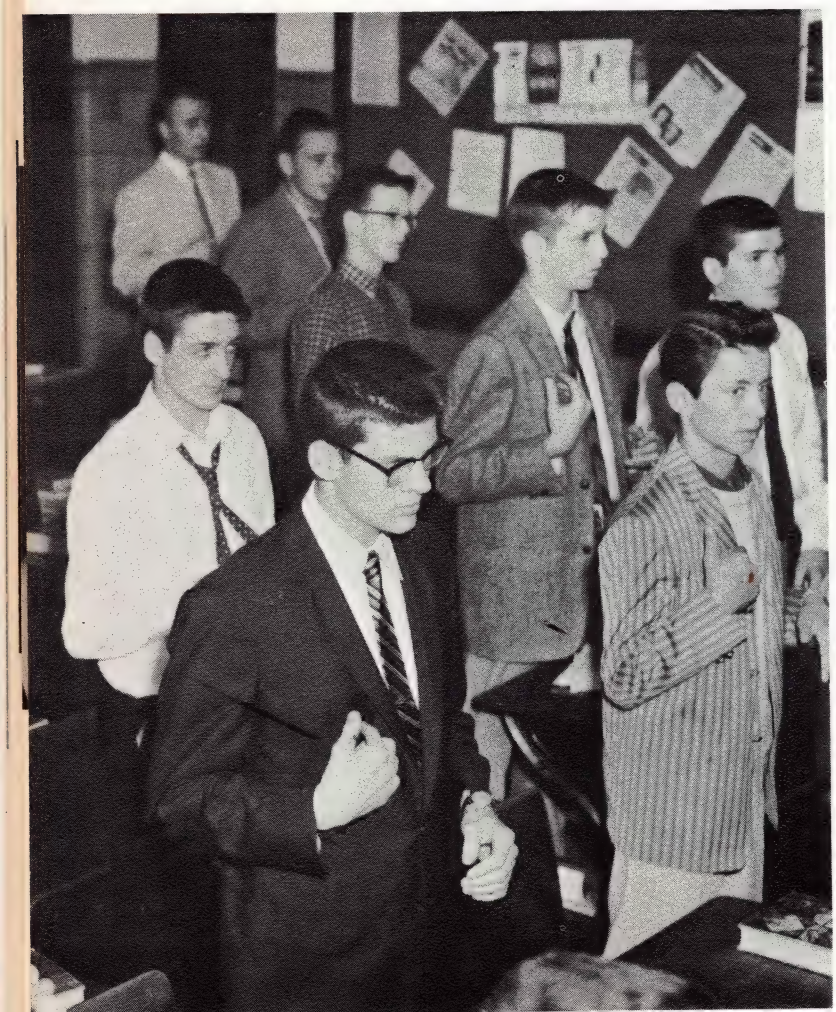
Second Honors
Berlin, Lester
Bruno, Robert
Damusis, George
Doetsch, Fred
Griffin, Michael
Hafeli, E. Dennis
Hannaford, Philip
Harrington, Thomas
Kolhoff, Raymond
Macielinski, Ostap
Rimmer, Jerome
Roxey, Walter
Shreve, Thomas
Siglin, David
Stenger, Anthony
Stolarski, Mark
Wider, Charles
Zembala, Dennis

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Henry, Koran, Merikoski, Bickner, Gendich, Leadbetter, George, Rakowski, Murray.
Row 3: Babl, Lasky, Powell, Lupien, Lukas, Learned, Nephin, Flint, Kemp.
Row 2: McGowan, Rzepka, Gaul, Camilleri, Gillard, Craine, McDonough, Greb, Brennan.
Row 1: Kauffman, D'Angelo, McTigue, Leich, Szweda, Kiszlowski, Sheeby, Ferguson.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 2G
Second Honors
Brennan, Leo
Szweda, Stan

UNDERCLASSMEN

2G students finish distracted prayer before attacking history exam.



2G

What makes a class? Is it merely thirty-six men, gathered from all parts of the city and thrown together by fate? Or is it something more?

For other classes I cannot speak; but I can tell you what makes our class, 2G. Work makes our class. We work together, and out of our toil a class is born. Play makes our class. We play together, and out of our shouts a new spirit of union grows among us. Successes and failures make our class. As we succeed or fail together, a strong, almost fighting alliance rises up to hold us together. Spirit makes our class—a strong spirit of pride and unity that fortifies us whether we are fighting for our class in intramurals or cheering for our school in the stands.

Finally, friendship makes our class. We are no longer thirty-six men, gathered from all parts of the city and thrown together by fate, no longer thirty-six strangers; we have become thirty-six men who have laughed, lived, worked, and played together, who have gone through success and failure together; we are thirty-six men who have become one, who have become a class.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Lacey, Gilbreath, Schrage, McDonald, Stuecheli, Zdandiewicz, Kolinski, Carroll, Duffin, Karlek.
Row 3: Lasocki, Curtis, Hrivnyak, Kulwicki, Czerwienski, Desmond, Scala, Povinelli, Carney.
Row 2: Krolikowski, Salbert, Velthoven, O'Leary, Moran, Dominiak, Barkley, Boddie, Crusoe.
Row 1: Murphy, George, Kretler, Rogers, Longeway, Maguire, Wandzel, Chambers.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 3B

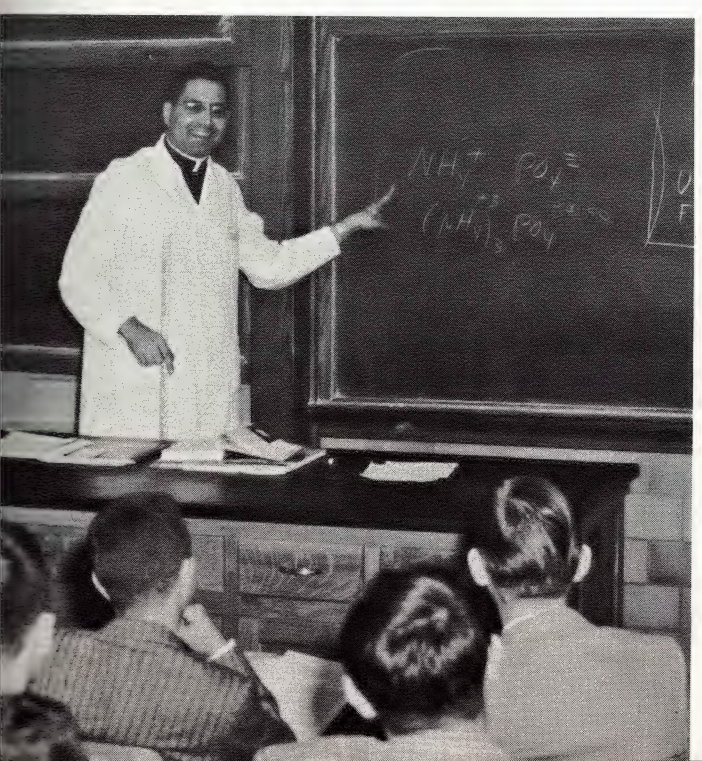
First Honors
Boddie, Arthur
Chambers, Henry
Curtis, James
Povinelli, Fred

Second Honors
Barlkey, Thomas
Carney, Clair
Carroll, Don
Crusoe, John
Czerwienski, Thomas
Dominiak, Stan
Hyiunyak, John
Kolinski, Ralph
Kulwicki, James
Lasocki, Richard
McDonald, Hubert
Moran, Thomas
O'Leary, Patrick
Rogers, Philip
Scala, Richard
Scharge, Art
Steucheli, Bernard
Zdankiewicz, Edward

3B

isten, my friends, and you shall hear
tale of tales to tingle your ear.
n the fifth of September, the year '57,
group of young men, one less thirty-seven,
eturned to a castle they never call heaven.

jocular, white-coated Fr. Fuerstein, S.J., instructs 3C chemists on
ter aspects of chemical compounds.



They were told right then that the summer was gone;
And that Cicero's orations were not long and drawn.
They begged to differ. But all in vain;
For they still hear echoes of Cicero's refrain.

Within a short time they left their first friend;
Some chemistry problems they needed to mend.
A test tube, a bottle, and gas everywhere,
These valiant young men were made to bear;
But they had no thought of worry or care.

Then off to the battle with English and such:
Verb forms, punctuation, the artistic touch.
No time to laugh and shout and cheer,
Exams, exams, one's soul they sear.
Oh for a rest, so loved and so dear.

Soon off with a roar, a rush, and a zip,
Like torpedoed sailors abandoning ship;
They hurry and hustle, then stop with a sigh
To find the real answers for x and for y.

I am told that later there is quite a sight,
As brightly clad figures slip into the night;
This is truly the beginning and 'tis not the end,
It is merely the time for the night to descend;
Over homework for many an hour they'll bend.

By
John Crusoe

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Trombley, Wilkie, Chapp, Rybicki, Manica, Buhl, Andrushkiw, Cannon, Small, Hitchinham.
Row 3: Smith, Ziembo, O'Agostino, Osolinski, Comella, Kalush, Makulski, Bolanowski, Giannotti, Collins.
Row 2: Macunovich, Moriarty, McGough, McGill, Mazurkiewicz, McNamara, Kircher, Scherock, Milan, Reaume.
Row 1: Pikielak, Shilakes, Ozar, Olejnik, Kratz, LaCombe, Zajac, Rasch.

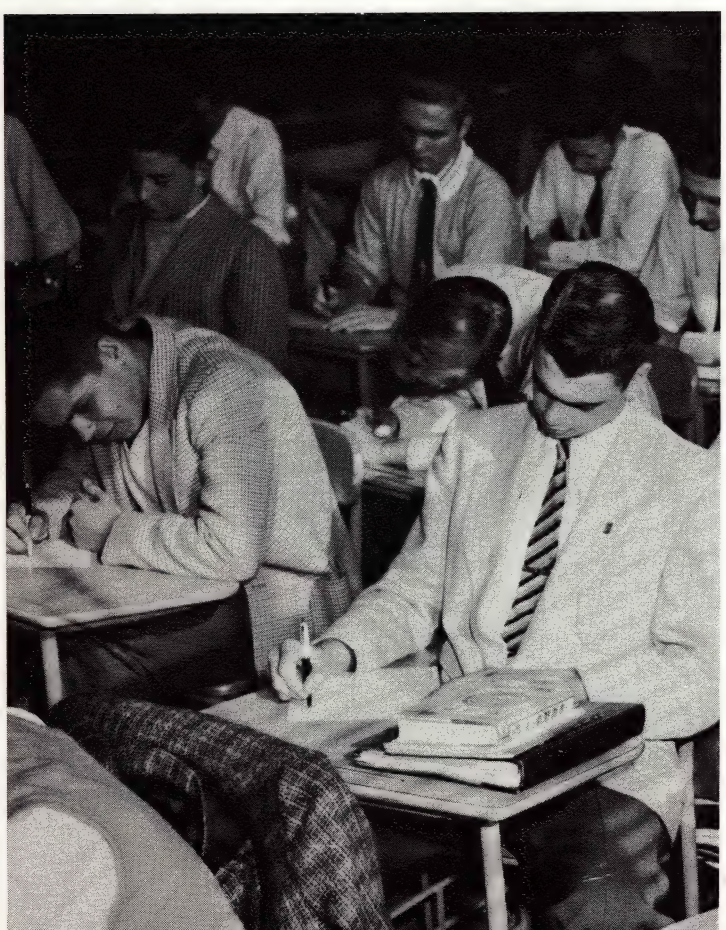
HONORS BOX—CLASS 3A

First Honors
Andrashkiw, Roman
Chapp, Eugene
Comella, John
Kratz, Lawrence
Manica, Joseph
Milan, John
Oden, Robert
Osolinski, Stan

Second Honors
D'Agostino, Louis
Gannon, David
Giannotti, Charles
Hitchingham, Richard
Makulski, Thomas
Mazurkiewicz, Howard
Olejnik, Thomas
Pikielek, Fred
Small, Tolbert
Trombley, Norv
Wilkie, Charles
Zajac, Joseph

UNDERCLASSMEN 3A

Truth is where you find it—an algebra exam in 3A.



In the morning we hurry down the block
In our daily race against the clock
To find we have completed our trip
Only to be sent to get a late slip.
We hurry to Mr. Dillon's next
To be met by a daily poetry test.
Mr. Thompson may favor the *Odyssey,*
But we find it truly the oddest, you see!
We hasten to Mr. Bourguignon's class
With the hope we may a Latin test pass.
We hurry to lunch for an hour to be free,
But it's not quite what it's cracked up to be.
At algebra we're simply the greatest; agree?
But what do those letters mean: x, y, and z?
We do our best our gym class to shrug,
But those who do wind up with a jug.
With ailments dear Fr. Muenzer we greet,
From colds in the head to sores on the feet.
And when at last the final bell sounds,
We head for the door in leaps and bounds.

By Norv Trombley

3D

Gulf between professor and student is bridged in 3D's warm discussion Mr. Blackburn, S.J.

Undaunted by the challenge of a new year and the drawback of learning to work with a new group of classmates, 3D's men united in pursuit of their common goal, success.

Success was sought by 3D on the athletic side. 3D placed five men on the varsity football team, and two each on the swimming and basketball teams, in addition to gaining a gallant record in the intramural contests.

Scholastically too, 3D's men worked toward success. The future scientists delved into algebra with the help of Mr. Chamberlain, S.J. The literary men and scholars pored over the art of English composition under Mr. Blackburn, S.J., and toiled through Cicero's orations under the guidance of Mr. Lihvar, S.J. All learned self-expression in Fr. Listermann, S.J.'s speech course; and found how the course of human events has run, from Mr. Gargin in History.

But most important, 3D's men bear in mind the truth taught by Father Wallenhorst, S.J., in Ethics — that the final criterion for success in life is the attainment of Heaven. That is the true success.

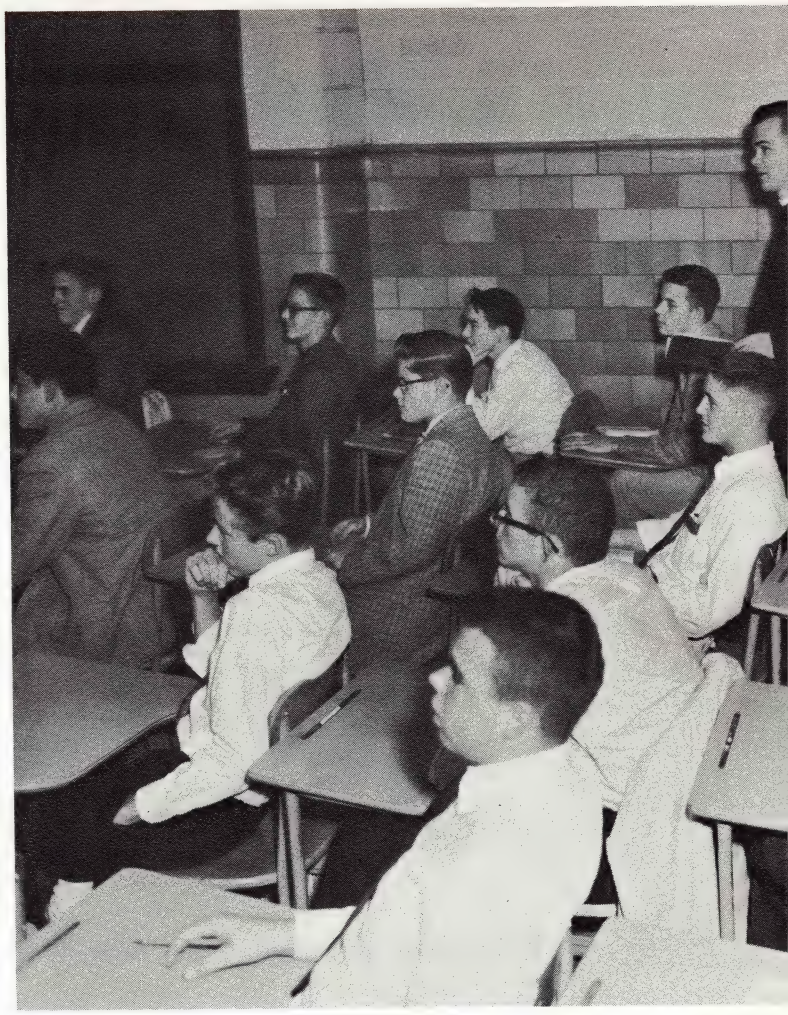
Row 4: (top l. to r.) Szabo, Zelazny, Seeboldt, Brock, Walter, Scullen, Krinock, MacKenzie, McEvoy.
Row 3: Allen, Pecora, Stackpoole, Cooney, Zuchlewski, Pelletier, Okulski, Rzepka, Wujak.
Row 2: Najarian, Cotman, Juchno, Kisiel, Kozak, Kuras, Luma, Badalament, Valente.
Row 1: Grzywacz, Crowley, Murphy, Kavanaugh, Rellinger, Stimac, Barrows, Geist.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 3D
Second Honors
Cooney, John
Kozak, Jerome
Pelletier, John

UNDERCLASSMEN

3C

During the year we spent in 3C,
There were times of sorrow and times of glee.
In English under a watchful eye,
We learned not to say: "you was," and "ain't I"
Hardwick and Truchon played x and o,
And had to answer, "We don't know."
We were drilled for a period in Algebra II
About many problems too hard to do.
Corona from his corner answered questions deep,
By muttering calmly – in his sleep.
In Latin when our marks were finally assembled,
A Siberian weather report they resembled.
After Latin, some rushed for the bus,
But extra-curricular beckoned most of us.
We played on teams, sang in the Glee Club.
We played in the band and wrote for the Cub.
Looking back on good old 3C,
Through a fog, this is what we see:
On all those days, some cold and some creepy,
We were happy, though oftentimes sleepy.
And when the day for us is through,
All a 3C man had to say was . . . whew.



Mr. Bourguignon, S.J. and 3C expectantly watch progress of classmate board.

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Gergle, Janacek, Kolp, Stachura, Abele, Latkowski, Malkowicz, Roll, Orlikowski, Fritz, Bray.
Row 3: Smith, Malleis, Hittenmark, Leto, Schoenith, Kruckemeyer, Hulgrave, MacInnis, Dillworth, Brown.
Row 2: Jason, Hardwick, Baker, Cass, Czajkowski, Shires, Truchan, DesRosiers, Hess.
Row 1: Gerhard, Beadle, O'Brien, Herr, Cooney, Erger, Grogan, Corona.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 3C

Second Honors
Baker, Robert
Brown, Jeff
Czajkowski, Richard
Erger, Charles
Herr, William
Hess, Gerald
Hittenmark, David
Kruckmeyer, Russell
Malkowicz, Donald
O'Brien, Patrick

3F

We are the workers – the planners – the inventors – the future. We shall go into senior year with a new determination, for here in 3F we have set our goals, and we are aiming high.

There are clouds of doubt hanging about us, as we are unable to pronounce square root, much less solve one in Algebra.

But 3F is not discouraged.

When Mr. Khoury seems to be firing French at us faster than we can speak in English, we are inclined to sit back and ask ourselves if it is all worthwhile.

But 3F is not discouraged.

When Mr. Dillon, S.J., bends over backwards to explain to us that onomatopoeia is not the planet next to Mars, but is connected with that dreaded word poetry, we may begin to wish that we might have been born on this planet onomatopoeia, where perhaps we could merely read each other's minds instead of speaking in English.

But 3F is not discouraged.

Fr. Feuerstein, S.J., threatens to submerge us all in boiling acid when we leave his Chemistry lab a shambles of broken test tubes and stagger out with singed hair and clothes swiss-cheesed with acid holes. We feel as though we cannot go on. But we do.

For 3F is determined.

By *VANCE INGALLS*

M. Khoury and direct method French—*respondez vite, Monsieur. Vite! Vite!*

Row 4: (top l. to r.) Cooper, Nichols, Friend, Egan, Stefanac, Wilheim, Stone, Conway, Gruchala, McGeogh.
Row 3: Manning, Hornauer, Brueckner, Heimbuch, McNally, Schuster, Dompierre, Gora, Wilk, Okragly.
Row 2: Cini, Ingalls, Baer, Roney, Werthmann, Baltz, Tomlinson, Stuart, Darga.
Row 1: Driver, Belardinelli, Bothwell, DiGiacomo, Charlier, Maguire, Masse, Rzepecki.

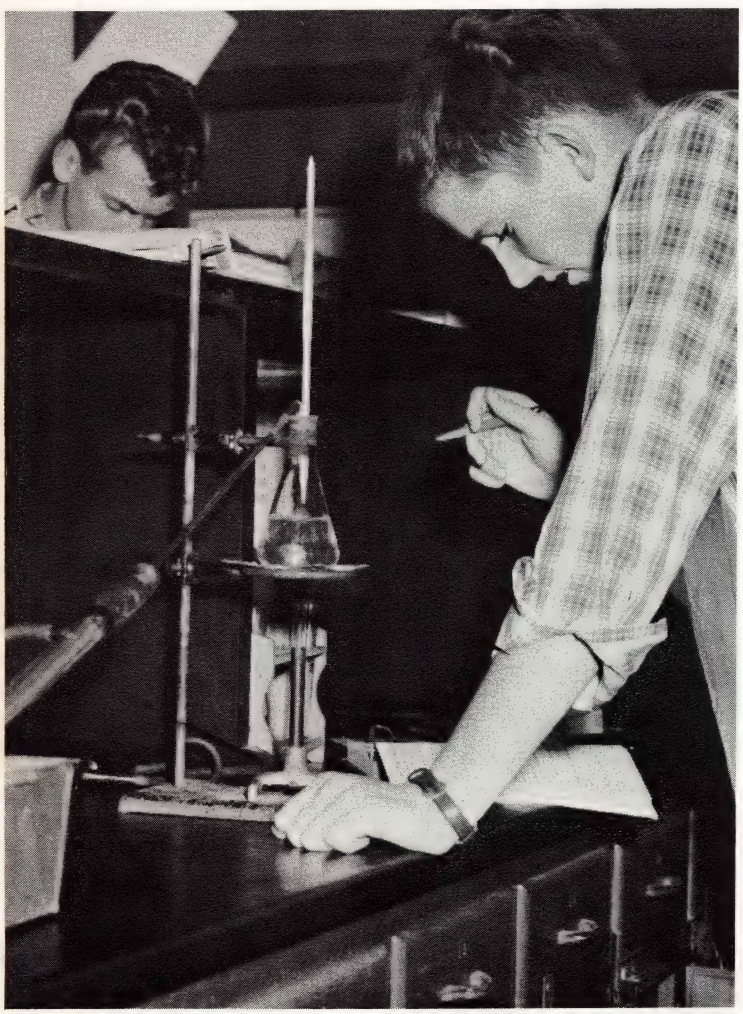
Row 4: (top l. to r.) Kazmer, Reck, Poniatowski, St. Peter, Pinkerton, Kilsdonk, Daoust, Schaub, Byrski.
Row 3: Sheehan, J. D'Arco, Knight, Krupiak, Fuller, Blaszczak, Ritz, Richardson, LaRou.
Row 2: Wecker, Sincavitch, LaMotte, Kratage, Jermanus, Falk, Cary, Vosa, Serina.
Row 1: Patrick, Fremont, Sheehan T., McGrail, Steyskal, Harper, Buchkowski, Skawara.

HONORS BOX—CLASS 3E
Second Honors
Byrski, Kenneth

UNDERCLASSMEN

3E

3E chem student takes a further look at instructions for setting up lab apparatus.



Here is the story of 3E's days
Spent in many interesting ways.

They start off in Chem. class, down the hall
Where they know they will have to "carry the ball."

Then off to be taught how to say, play, or pray;
In Speech, Gym, and Ethics they lead the way.

Next over for French in 102
As Mr. Khoury greets them with "asseyez-vous."

Then at Mass they offer their adoration,
Petition, thanksgiving, and reparation.

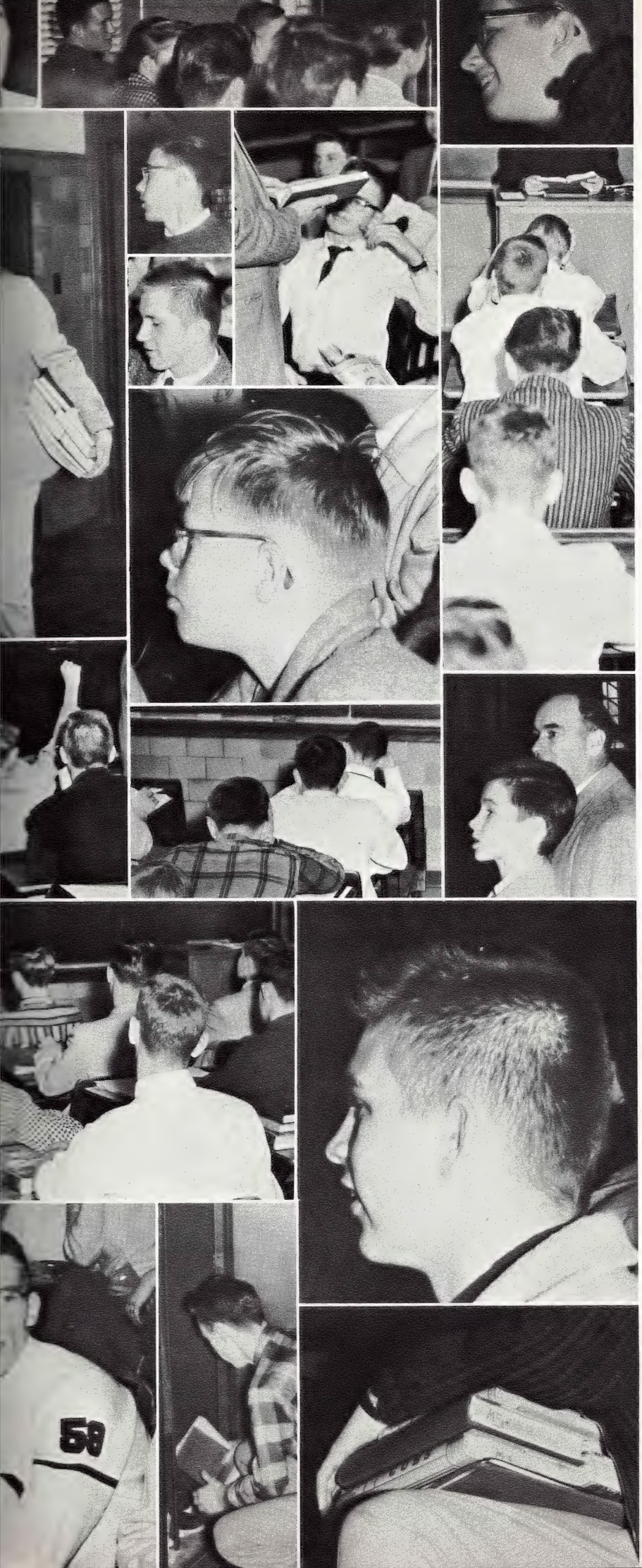
To the cafeteria next on hasty feet,
Down in the basement they find time to eat.

Math is a subject they easily follow,
For this is a pill they find easy to swallow.

Finally to English, where sights are set high
To master the subject, and never say die.

When the final bell rings, their proclivities
Direct them to extra-curricular activities.

This ends my view of old 3E,
The greatest class of all for me.



UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL · 1871 ·

UNDERCLASSMEN

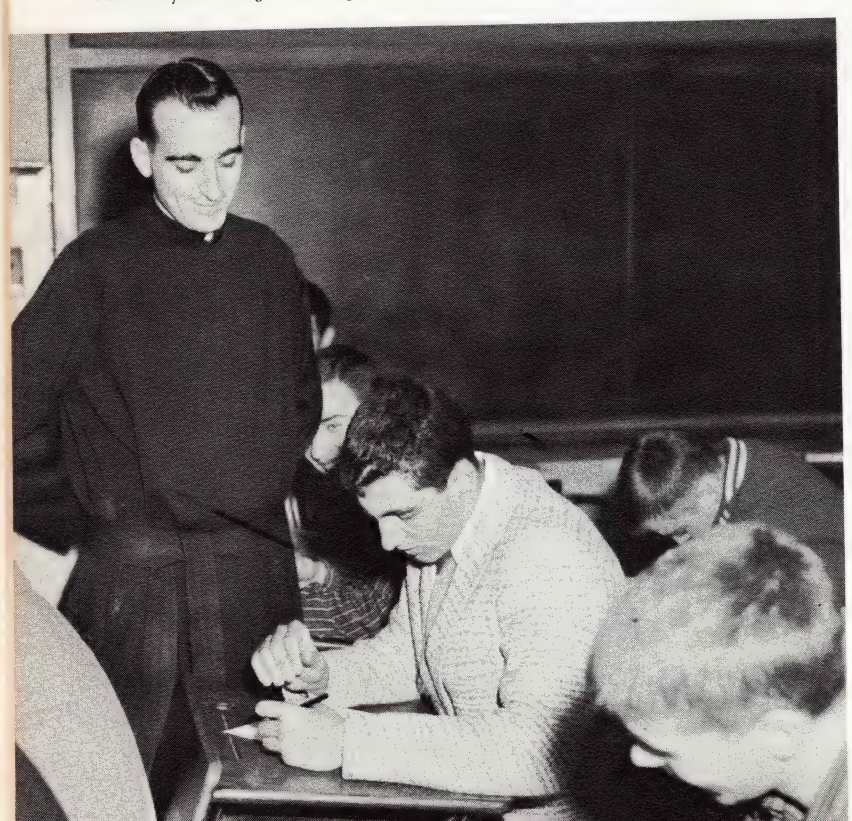
Row 4: (top l. to r.) Kath, Schoelch, Casenhiser, Fazioli, Blaznek, Lane, Anson, Kacvinsky.
Row 3: Knoth, Pollard, Sweeney, Caswell, Fabain, Bartman, Sniechowski, Cunningham, Keefe.
Row 2: Devlin, Nix, Lombardi, Nykanen, Grundei, Haag, Robinson, Fitzpatrick, Gibney.
Row 1: Gibson, Rachwal, Kennedy, Bialczyk, Ozag, Vleko, Dingeman, Markey.

3G

As you walk into school you turn to the right,
Go down the hall to the very first flight.

You gaze around and what do you see?
The terrific class of Junior G!

Mr. Maynard, S.J., smilingly oversees puzzled efforts of 3G's Fazioli.



They learn French with a bang and a flurry,
From no one else but Monsieur Khoury.

Then to religion, where to Heaven we're climbin'
Through the jovial teachings of Father Simon.

The explosions and our noses tell us chemistry is near,
But Father Feuerstein is no one to fear.

Tell him you like Fords and you will pass—
Not the course, but right out of class.

Then comes the end of our morning pranks,
For we now enter Our Lord's House to give thanks.

After Mass to the cafeteria for lunch,
Where we hear nothing but a slurp and a crunch.

English is taught by the youngest of all:
Mr. Radloff, forever on call.

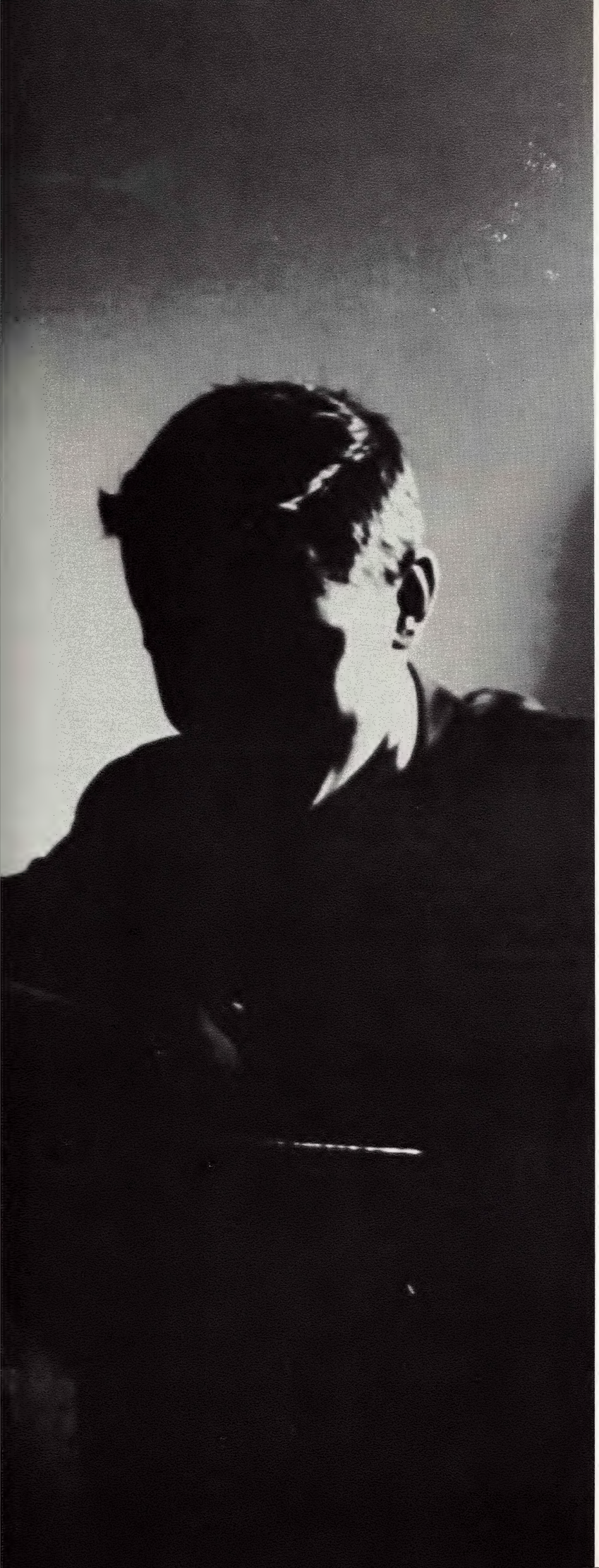
Mr. Maynard greets us with a growl quite deep,
When in algebra some have fallen asleep.

The bell then rings to end the day,
But before we leave we rise and pray.

The object of this wonderful class
Is to prove all thirty-three can pass.

Now you've seen a class of study and fun,
So three cheers for the men of 101.

By *Reginald Anson*



ACTIVITIES DIVISION

School life would indeed be unbearably dull were it not for a catalogue of extracurricular activities to appeal to the student. Whatever his taste—publications, dramatics, clubs —there is an interest for any student. But school life is a team project and on every team there is a member of the faculty who is not a general, but rather an adviser. Once again it is the teacher's role to watch and to help the activity strive toward perfection, which shows in the success of anything U. of D. High begins.

"I" CLUB GOES ON T.V.

(L. to r.) Boggio, Kavanagh, Fr. Bayne, S.J., Loranger, and Bush discuss recent Supreme Court controversies.

The International Club broadened its horizon this year to include many unusual and interesting projects. By this broadening it gave its members a greater familiarity with current events and a knowledge of the surrounding world.

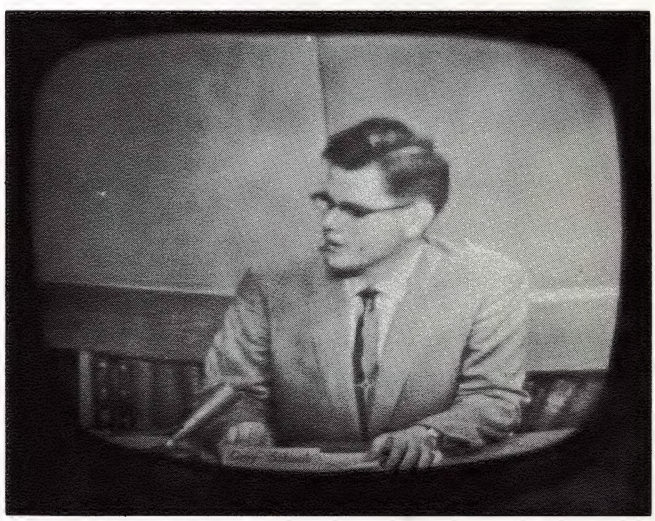
This year's activities were highlighted by Sister Killian's talk on modern art, Rabbi Israel F. Halpern's explanation of the Jewish calendar, Mr. John Raymond's instructions on making out income tax reports, and Father David Bayne's interpretation of the recent Supreme Court decisions.

Probably the most ambitious project of the club's whole history was this year's series of television programs starring I Club members as panelists. Entitled *Youth Has Its Say,* this show gave the representative teen-agers a chance to speak their minds.

The weekly discussions, though less glamorous than the above undertakings, were no less interesting. Discussed were: Southern Integration, the International Geophysical Year, Foreign Aid, Union Racketeering, and even co-education. On more than one occasion, students from Mercy High School attended the meetings, contributing their ideas and opinions.

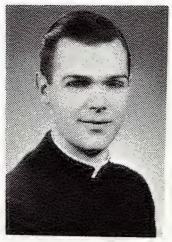
Congratulations are in order to the International Club for its successful season, and best wishes for next year.

Zonca, Lacombe, and Bolanowski , left to right, appear before the University's channel 56 cameras.



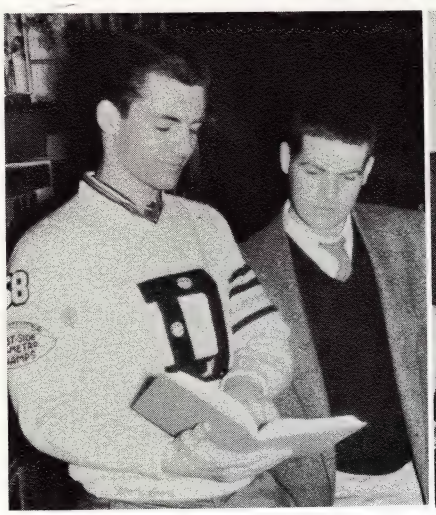
" . . . television programs starring I Club members."

" . . . gave its members a greater familiarity with current events . . . "



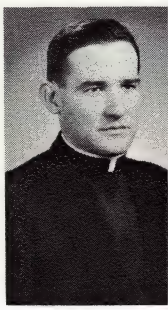
Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., adviser.

STUDENT SENATE SETS PACE



Moore (left), Treasurer, and Loranger, President.

(L. to r.) Faris, Secretary; Bonnano, Vice-president; and Angelosanto, Sgt.-at-Arms.



Fr. Muenzer, S.J. adviser.

Senior members of the Senate: (standing, l. to r.) Hicks, Zaroff, Faris, Bonanno, Oliver, and Carlin; (seated) Moore, Storen, and Datillo.

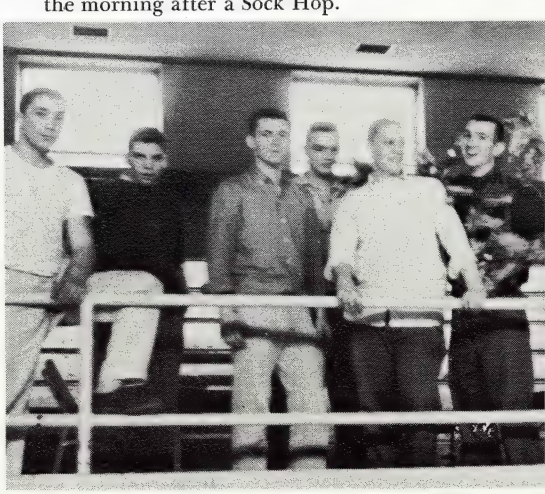
Junior members of the Senate: (standing, l. to r.) Trombley, O'Leary, Heimbuch, Hulgrave, and Serina; (seated) Corona and Stackpoole.

Determination, hard work, and able leader these are the keys to the success of the Stude Senate. As in other fields, lack of any of the qualities means only mediocre performance; ar in this link in the chain that binds the studer school relations, success is imperative.

This year's Student Senate has been rich all three qualities. The determination of bo officers and members to surpass former yea ran at a high pitch throughout the year, ar was well rewarded. The hard work put in by a members of the Senate contributed to the succe of the year, and certainly gave ample eviden of their cheerful willingness to work for t good of all. The most outstanding evidence this work was the Autumn Nocturne dan sponsored by the Senate on November twen seventh; it was an effective forecast of the yea future — a hit.

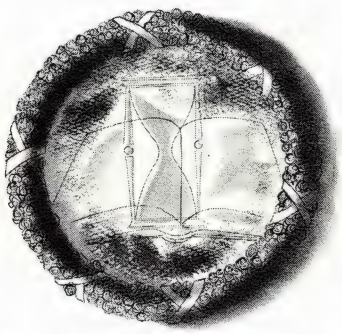
To reach the pinnacle of success, the thi quality was needed, able leadership; and it w not lacking. Led by president Phil Lorang vice-president Ray Bonanno, and ably staffed secretary Ted Faris, sergeant-at-arms Ron Ange santo, and treasurer Blair Moore, this yea Student Senate achieved a new high.

LeDuc (carrying the load) and clean-up crew the morning after a Sock Hop.



(L. to r.) Brown, Lacombe, Pelletier ". . . investigation of volumes of material . . ."

" . . . venture out into league competition."

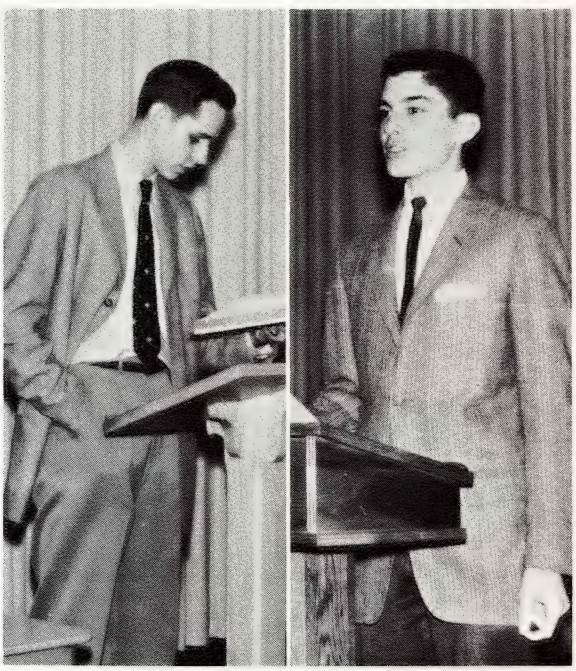


nderstanding of the major issues of the proposition, did the U. of D. High School Varsity Debate Squad venture out into eague competition.

In the Detroit Metropolitan High School Debate League nd the Michigan High School Forensic Association Debate League, of U. of D. was represented by two varsity teams. Terry Desmond and Gene Bolonowski argued the affirmative ide of the question while Marty Zonca and Bob Spitzer de- ended the negative.

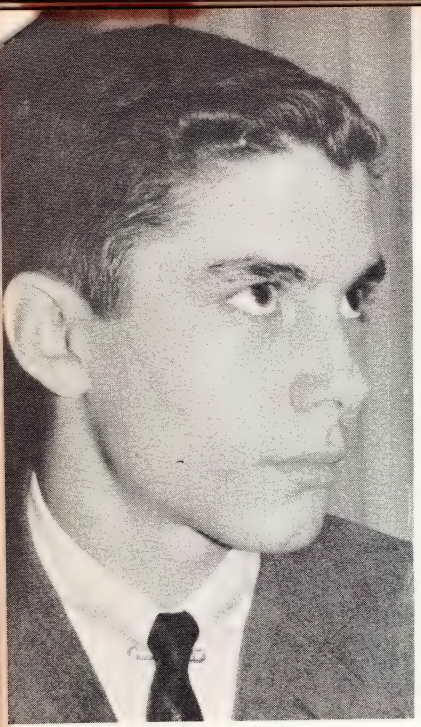
Underclass debaters devoted most of their time to gaining xperience in the art of debate. Under the guidance of Fr. Listermann, they became familiar with the fundamentals of debating. Later they advanced to practice debates and tour- naments.

Spring brought the traditional climax of the debate season —the intramural tournament. Through a series of elimination debates, in which debaters from all four years participated, the school champions were awarded gold trophies.

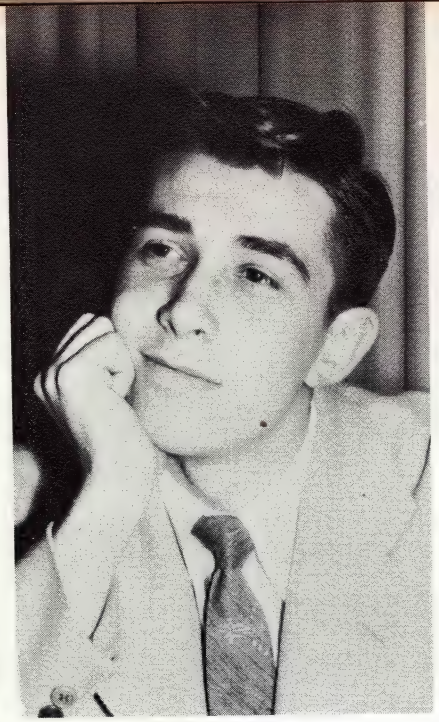


Spitzer (left) and Desmond " . . . embark upon . . . practice debates . . . "

(Left, front to back)
Row 1: Kenny, Sawyer.
Row 2: Griffith, Colman Goodman, Weitzel.
Row 3: Zonca, Howarth, Ambrose, Sawchuck.
Row 4: Kotwicki, Reiss, Jablonowski, Stella.

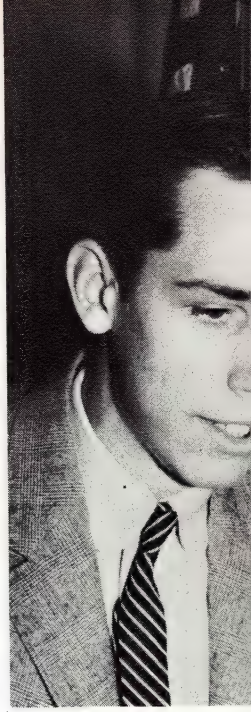


Terry Desmond
First Affirmative



Gene Bolanowski
Second Affirmative

Marty Zonca
First Negative



Bob Spitzer
Second Negativ

CUB DEBATERS ACQUIRE SKILL

" . . . coached by Fr. S. F. Listermann, S.J., (below) and Mr. H. J. Bourguignon, S.J., (top) . . . "

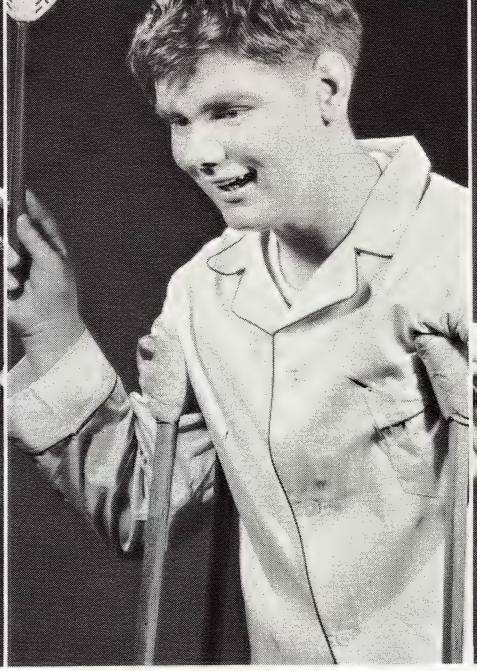
Webster has defined a debate as a "regulated discussion o a given proposition between two matched teams as a test o forensic ability." The '58 Cub debaters enthusiastically ap proached these "regulated discussions" not only as a test o forensic ability but also as a source of genuine enjoymen and a very satisfying way of advancing the name of th school. This year's proposition, Resolved: that direct Unite States economic aid to individual countries should be limite to technical assistance and disaster relief, proved to be a ver interesting and timely topic for debate.

Cub debaters, coached by Fr. S.F. Listermann, S.J., an Mr. H.J. Bourguignon, S.J., spent early weeks mastering th technique of debating and gaining a basic knowledge of th proposition. Many hours were spent in the investigation o volumes of material pertinent to the subject. Next the de baters embarked upon a series of discussions and practic debates within the school and also at Dominican, Mercy, an Notre Dame High Schools. Only when these careful prepara tions had produced a basically sound debate case and a clea

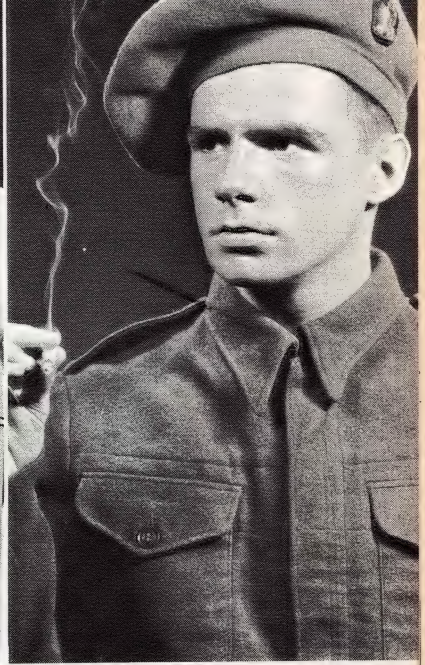
Latkowski, Schaub, Ozar, and Herr (l. to r.) " . . . gaining a basic knowledge of the proposition."

as "Dig-

Mike Moriarty as Lachie McLachlen



Gary Schaub as Tommy



Hal Fahner as the "Yank"

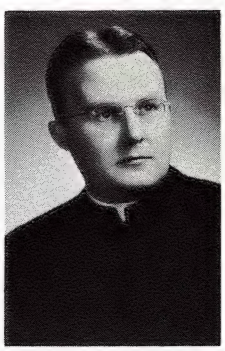
HARLEQUINS- "HASTY HEART"

There is a bit of ham hidden deep in all of us, ch very often can long remain entirely unnoticed. in the Harlequins, a number of students allow desire to become exposed. Stage drama is the tome of the oral arts. Only here can a person lose self in the portrayal of an entirely different char- r. Perhaps this is just a natural desire to fool some he people some of the time. On a stage, also, a son can gain valuable experience and poise for r life.

nd so, a group of students gathered in the Little ater in early February to vie for parts in the '58 duction of the Harlequins. These men entered fierce competition for the honor and fun in- ed in playing a theatrical role. It was now, too, t the back-stage crews were chosen and began to m some semblance of organization.

t last the cast was chosen, the stage crew and ticket poised and ready, and the student body aware t work had begun in earnest. But the '58 Harle- ns had a big job to do; they couldn't fall short of ir previous successes, for to do so would be utter ure. So early March saw the re-working of lines in speech room and the initial blocking of movements he stage.

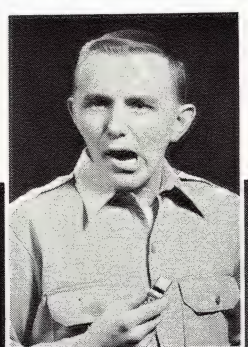
The production was John Patrick's three act com- -drama, The Hasty Heart. The setting was a tem- ary British General Hospital somewhere in the utheast-Asia command. The plot revolved about a tchman who is doomed to perish, although he ne in the ward is unaware of this fact. The play ered unlimited possibilities and the Harlequins de the most of them. Perfection was desired and fection was achieved under the constant watch of her Samuel Listermann, S.J. and Mr. Leslie nierer, S.J. So again the string of Harlequin pro- ctions had another shining bead of success added it.



Fr. Listermann, S.J., director.

Mr. Schnierer, S.J., assist. director.

Hank Andries as the 1st Orderly

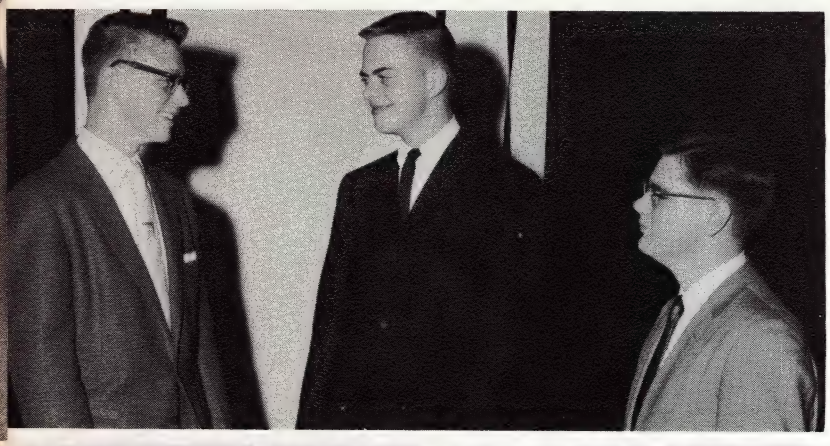


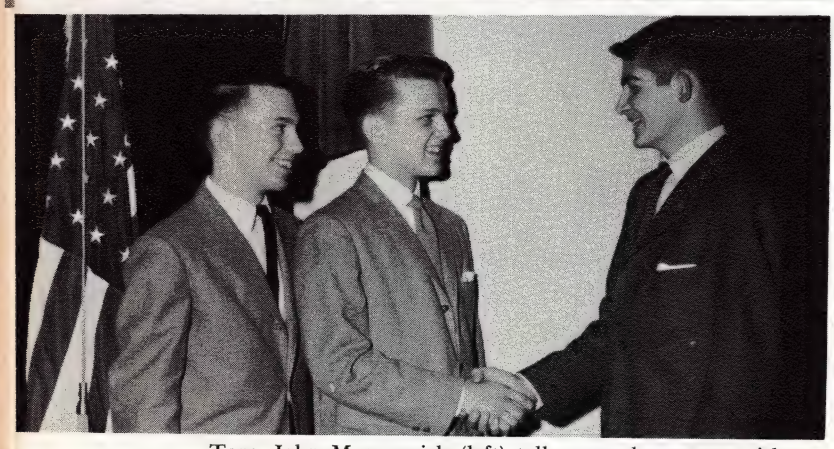
Tom Pustell as the "Doctor"

Edmund Dorsz as "Blossom"

Gstalder as the "Colonel"

FINALISTS DISPLAY TALENT





Top: John Macunovich (left) talks over the contest with Mike Schouman and Gary Schaub.

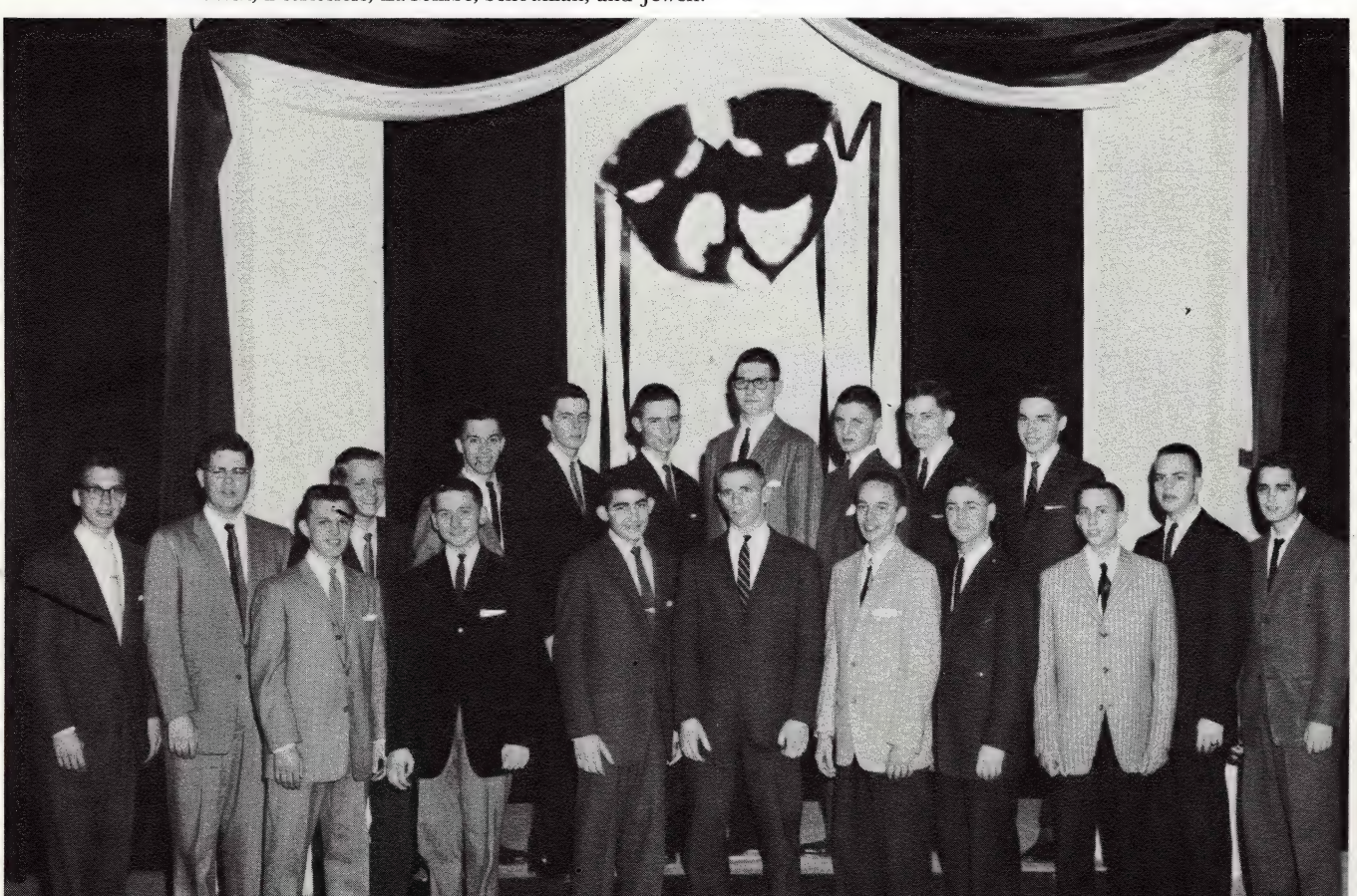
Bottom: Dan Sheehy (left) and Art Dulemba congratulate Steve Petix, a fellow finalist and winner.

On Sunday evening, March 2nd, 1958, the Annua Speech Festival was opened with an introduction by Mrs Matthew Murphy, First Vice-president of the Mothers Club. William Hicks then took over as Master of Cere monies and the oratorical contest, under the guidance o Fr. Samuel F. Listermann, S.J., got under way.

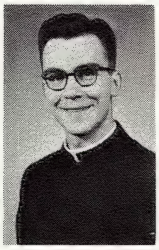
An evening of the finest oratorical display followed. The competition was divided into two divisions: Junio (freshmen and sophomores) consisting of Interpretative Reading, Oratorical Declamation, and Humorous Read ing; and Senior (juniors and seniors) made up of Inter pretative Reading, Extempore Speaking, and Humorou Reading. The speeches were judged by Fr. Jerome Petz S.J., professor of law at the University of Detroit, Mr James Brown, S.J., assistant director of the University' Communication Arts Department, and Mrs. Veronica Francis, teacher of speech at Our Lady of Mercy High School.

When the forensic fulminations had finished, the win ners were announced by Fr. John F. Sullivan, S.J., prin cipal of the high school. Junior Division: Interpretative Reading, Daniel Sheehy '60; Oratorical Declamation Stephen Petix '60; Humorous Reading, Arthur Dulemba '60. Senior Division: Interpretative Reading, John Macunovich '59; Extempore Speaking, Gary Schaub '59 Humorous Reading, Michael Schouman '58.

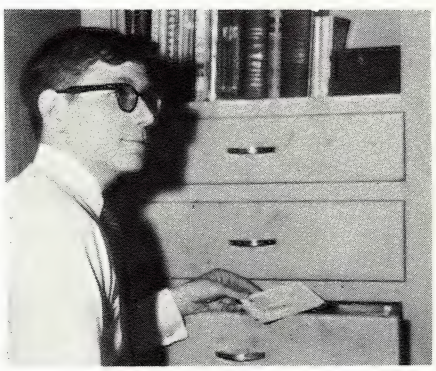
Speech Finalists: (l. to r.) Back: Macunovich, Schaub, Moriarty, Sheehy, Cumberland, Roehm, Latkowski, McGough, O'Rourke, Pustell. Front: Dulemba, Ancypa, Petix, Hicks (M.C.), Ko sarek, DesRosiers, LaCombe, Schouman, and Jewell.



Editors Angelosanto, Carey, and Campbell (l. to r.) relish the final copy.

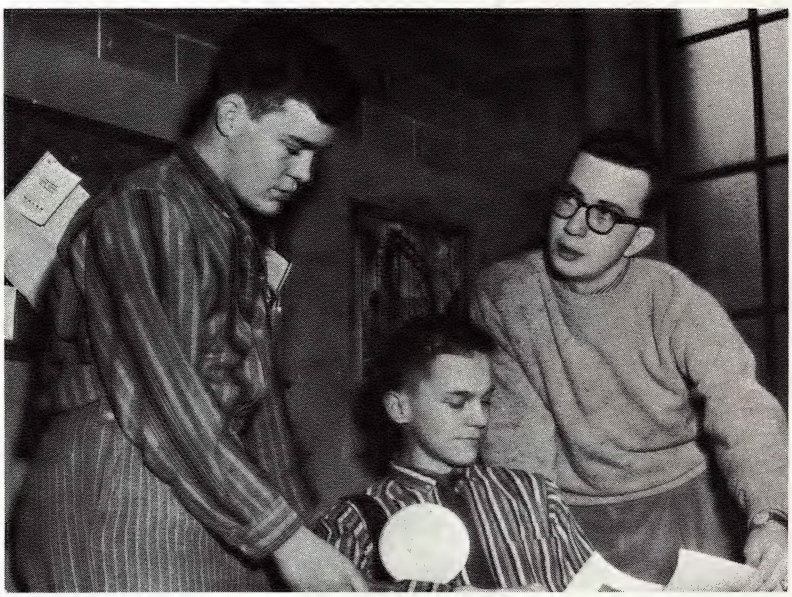


Mr. Pilot, S.J., adviser.



Kozak builds up file of cartoons.

Photo staff;—Gibson, Kotwicki, and Patria—checks cover shots.



CUB NEWS: MISSION

"No one has a nobler mission than a jour-
list in the world of today. My predecessors
nsecrated the swords of Christian worriers.
hose rather to bestow blessings upon the
ristian journalist's pen." These were the
rds of Pope Pius X.

In its own minute way, the 1957-58 *Cub*
wspaper Staff has accomplished its mission
the world of today. In a year that could
aptly termed one of vast and varied refor-
tion, the *Cub* editorial crew culminated a
ghly successful journalistic year with nu-
rous "firsts."

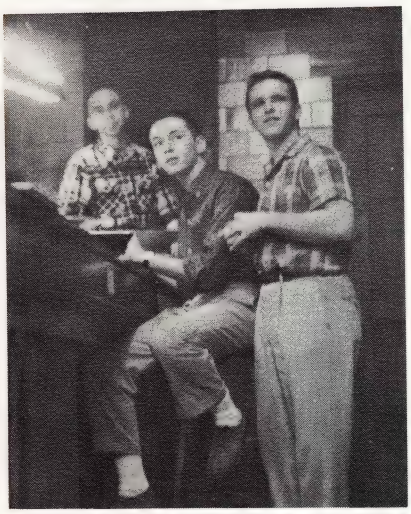
Infused in the *Cub's* two-year old maga-
e format were interesting feature articles,
h as "Campus Personality," "Sports Quiz,"
d full-page, tinted cover-spreads. Tom
mpbell, editor; Ron Angelosanto, sports
itor; Joe Carey, feature editor; and Mr. J.
Pilot, S.J., created a concise factual re-
me of the year's activities in a sparkling
ew look."

The *Cub,* one of the challenging organiza-
ns at U. of D. High, has indeed undertak-
a noble avocation and produced high
ool journalism of the highest calibre.

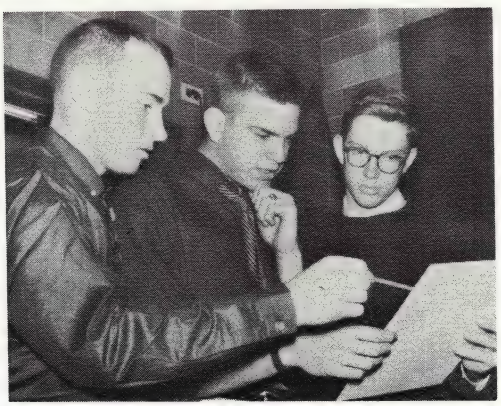
Washchuk pounds out copy vital to deadline.

Bolanowski (left) and Kircher face tedious paste-up.

ANNUAL FACES LONG HAUL

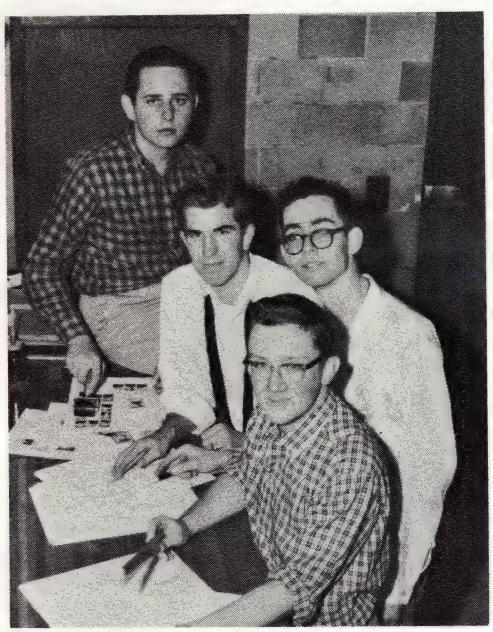


Editors (l. to r.) Boyle, Littlefield, and Zaroff grind out late hours under office lamps.



(l. to r.) Editors Kavanagh, Gstalder, and Bowman talk over perplexing problem.

Mr. Ochs, S.J., adviser.



(Back to front) Dingell, Kemp, Buhl, and House: editors' right hand men.

There are two things, time and money, that are vitally nec sary to the Cub Staff, and yet there never seems to be enough either.

This year, for the first time, the *Cub* has become a scho financed project. The removal of the patron and ad sections made for a better book. But there is still that budget, wh grows grey hairs on editors and tests their economic skills.

And time. Time in the annual office is measured exactly, not hours and minutes, but in weeks and months; with that horril apparition always on the horizon: the deadline.

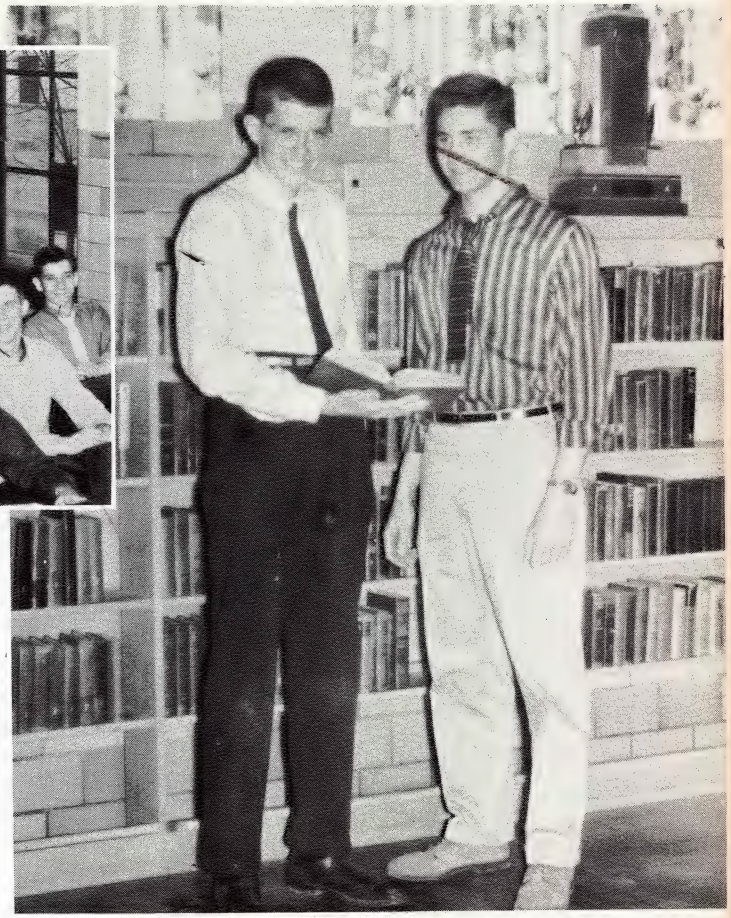
Under the able direction of Mr. Ochs, the "Cubmen," edito photographers, and staff members labored, though not always perfect harmony, to produce the finest *Cub* of a traditiona superb yearbook. Experienced hands worked to combine the v ied activities of a large school into organized annals worthy the name, *Cub*.

Thumb through their pages, yet fresh with the scent of i and observe the evidence of painstaking work, dating from e 1957, the fruit of patience and devotion, and the *Cub* staff's to the memory of those who this year leave our school.

Digiacomo (left) checks light meter, while Scherock adjusts shutter-cable release.

CLASSICAL CLUB EXTENDS KNOWLEDGE

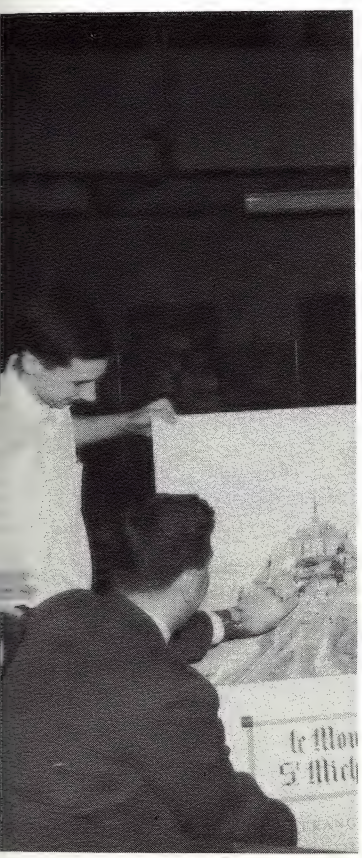
Kavanagh must have heard Mr. Thompson's joke before.



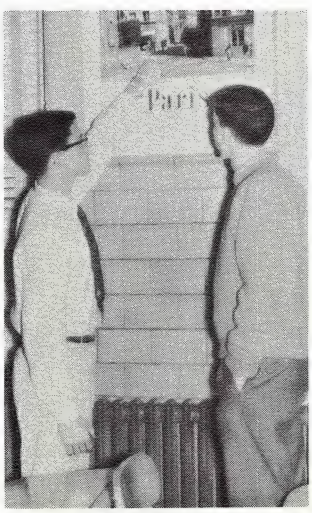
Frank Arlinghaus (left) and Jerry Jurica, who placed first and eighth respectively in the Interscholastic Latin Contest.

The speed of sound is seven hundred miles per hour. The ngth of one of our Latin or Greek classes here at U. of D. gh is forty-five minutes. Now jet pilots are daily breaking e sound barrier. The members of our Classical Club, not be outdone, are weekly breaking the barrier of their classical sses — whether Latin or Greek or both. Mr. William G. hompson, S.J., moderator, and members alike learn of the ssical world of Cicero, Homer, and the like through the ad, Odyssey, and other classics written about these times. n interesting and beneficial time is had by all.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

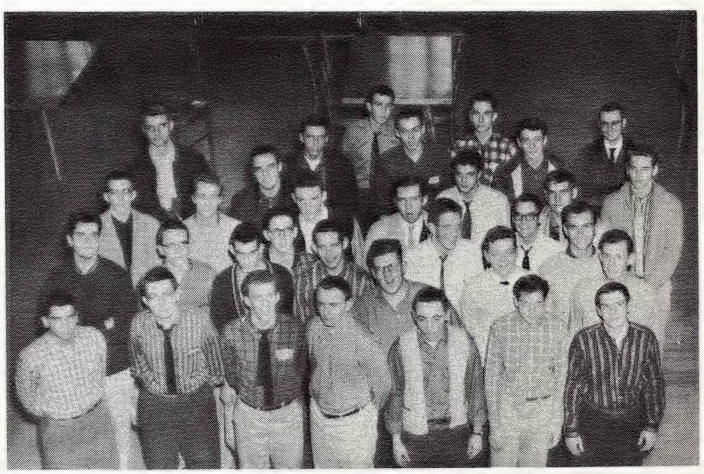


r. Khoury shows his Uncle Pierre's use to Grady.



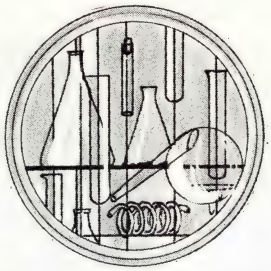
Otto points out one of Paris' more interesting sights.

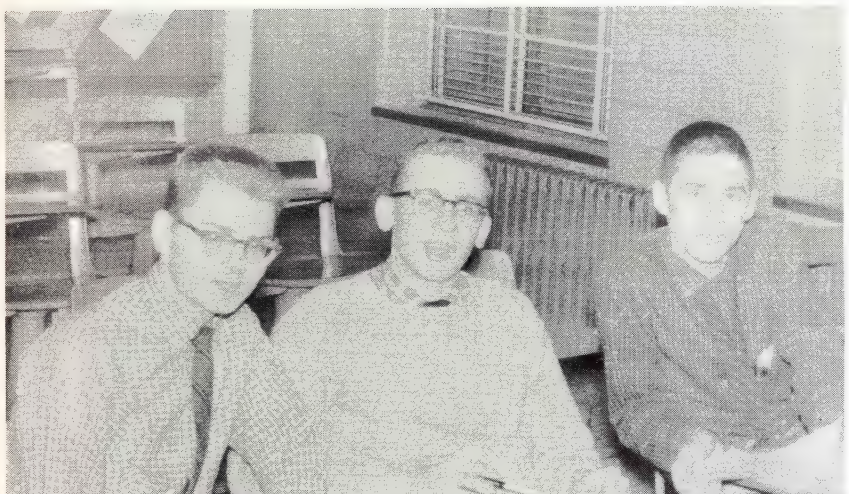
Now in its third successful year, *La Societe Francaise,* moderated by Mr. George M. Khoury, is well on its way to repeating itself. Under the presidentship of John Fitzgerald, assisted by Tom O'Connell as vice president, Hal LeDuc as secretary, Larry Grady as treasurer, and Tom Pustell as vice treasurer, an installation dinner was held in mid-November, a sortie was made to "Around the World in Eighty Days," and many other rounds of social, educational, and cultural activities were carried off to fill out *la Societe's* roster.



The Club gets set for more interesting activities.

CHEM CLUB EXPERIMENTS





(L. to r.) Barkley, Zdankiewicz, and Gilbreath check over calculations on an experiment.

Chemistry Clubbers (l. to r.) Carroll, Gilbreath, and Krolikows search for secret gasoline formula and millions.

Every Monday afternoon a group of phenomen seeking chemists took to the lab to delve furth into the fields of chemistry. Mr. Maynard, S.J., w always on hand to supply his assistance and know edge. President Gale Gilbreath and vice-preside John Crusoe supervised the experimenters and le a hand whenever needed. The Chem Club prove to be very interesting and informative for tomo row's rocketeers.

PHYSICS CLUB TRAVELS, LEARNS

Behind the able leadership of Mr. H. J. Stepa iak, the Physics Club explored the fascinati world of physics beyond the limited scope of t classroom. This was achieved by a variety interesting movies showing some of the more tec nical aspects of the science. Club members have al had an opportunity to view practical applicatio of these movies through trips to various industri plants in the city.

Physics Clubbers give undivided attention.

"... an opportunity to view practical applications ..."

Tenors, Sosnowski (left) and DeBash (center), open wide on the lower high notes.

Basses, Deschenes (left) and Cottman (center), puzzle over a new score in preparation for Spring Concert.

Fr. Linz, S.J., director.

CONCERT: ADDED ATTRACTION

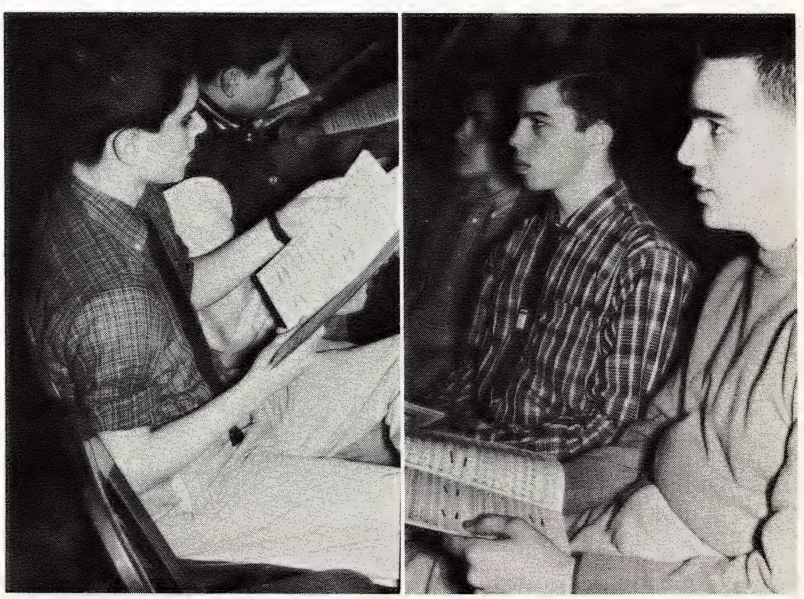
The fourteenth annual U. of D. High School Glee Club concert, in spite of the twin handicaps of decreased membership and less time for practice, was, as always, a fine evening's entertainment, well worth the price of admission.

This year, in addition to the usual attractions such as the yearly "Hit Parade" feature of top tunes and the excellent revival of old favorites, a new set of features was added to the show. The Dance Band performed in their inimitable fashion, and the quartet contest (a new feature in the last three years) rang in its harmony.

This year, too, a new dimension was added to the admission tickets. The concert, called the Spring Music Festival, was selected as the affair for which the Dad's Club fund-raising tickets would be sold. The tickets not only entitled the holder to an enjoyable evening of music, but gave a chance to win such valuable prizes as a Chevrolet, Ford, or Plymouth automobile, or a color T.V. The goal of this drive by the Dad's Club, backed by the support of student salesmen, was $80,000.

All in all, it can certainly be said that this year's concert, put on by a loyal and spirited group under the guiding hand of Fr. Linz, director and head of the music department, maintained the high standards of all the club's past performances.

(l. to r.) Chambers, Corona, Kolberg, and Scala spend afternoons practicing for concert.



BAND PLAYS BENEFITS

Sax sections mellowed the evening.

Fr. Linz directs the Fourth Annual Band Concert.

Trumpets carry the melody of the Band Concert.

Fr. Linz, S.J., director.

Long hours were spent in preparation for the concert.

As the 1957 band season opened, the U. of D. High Victory Band was dealt a demoralizing blow. Only thirty bandsmen returned out of the eighty-two of a year ago. However, after the yearly recruiting of members, the band increased to a respectable size.

The musicians, led by captain and drum-major Ron Angelosanto, were determined to become a top-notch organization. The hours of preparations were certainly not in vain as shown by their praiseworthy debut in the Eastern game. They continued marching through the entire football season and even made an appearance in the downtown Armistice Day Parade.

Now it was time to make plans for the Annual Patma Mission Band Concert. After much debating, Fr. Linz, S.J., and the band council chose "Around the World in Twenty Centuries" as this year's theme. The concert was undeniably a satisfying success. The selections were cleverly woven into the theme, and the audience was actually taken on a musical tour of the world. The largest turnout ever to be attracted to a U. of D. High Band Concert was a rewarding climax of the tireless efforts of Fr. Linz and the band. As a final acclaim to the success of their concert, the band staged command performances for the aged at Carmel Hall and the students at Sacred Heart Convent.

ART CLUB HIGH-CLASS BOOSTERS

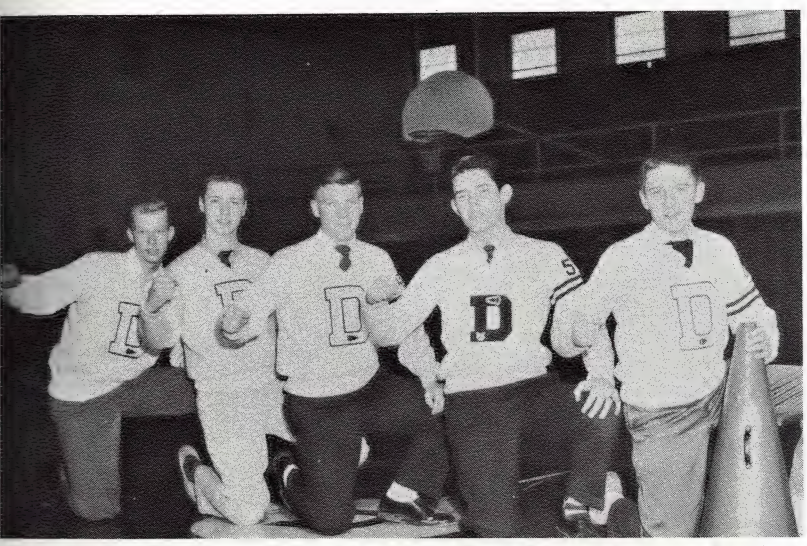
(l. to r.) Pirslin, Brownell, Kozak, and Drueke ". . . the basis of this quality lies in the members."

"Quality" is the motto of the Art Club—in posters, banners, and displays. The men who are responsible for decorating the school's walls work in a tiny nook with an atmosphere which contributes to the tone of their products. With Mr. L. J. Schnierer, S.J., as moderator, the good taste and high quality is assured. But let us not forget that the basis of this quality lies in the members.

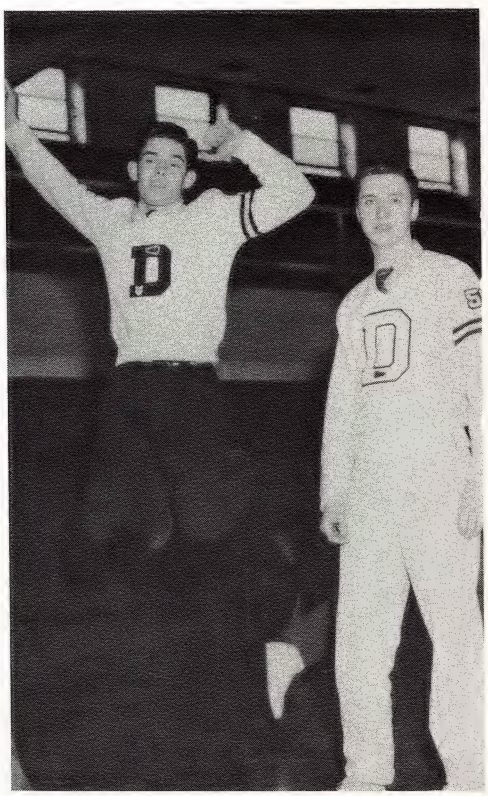
" . . . responsible for decorating the school walls . . . "

Drueke (left) and Bobbie put finishing touches on a Science Fair poster.

CHEERLEADERS SOUND OFF



(l. to r.) Carroll, Haag, O'Leary, McNamara, and Kratz "Maroon and white—ight—fight . . ."

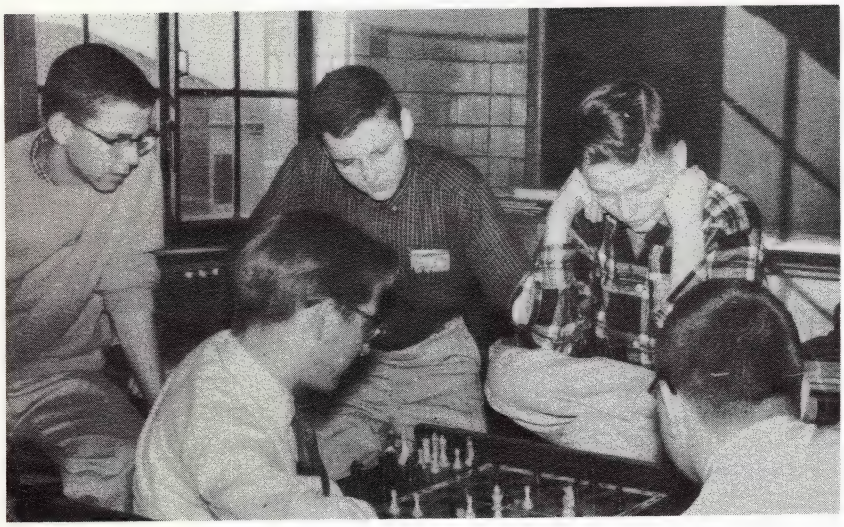


". . . the cheers ran loud and clear."

This year the crowd was easy to keep alive. At swimming, football, and basketball, the cheers ran loud and clear. We should remember the cheerleaders for their constant support and contageous enthusiasm. Through fair weather games such as Pershing's as well as adverse games like Southeastern's, the cheerleaders devoted themselves to backing the Cubs loyally throughout their seasons.

CHESS CLUB SHARPENS WIT

Each Monday afternoon, the Chess Club members gathered in the school cafeteria under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Thul, S.J., to compete in tournaments, receive expert instruction, play practice games, or *kibitz* while others played. All persons were welcomed to the meetings: the beginner, the average, and the expert. It was this variety that gave the club the life and flavor that characterized it all year and made possible the club's successfully enjoyable season.



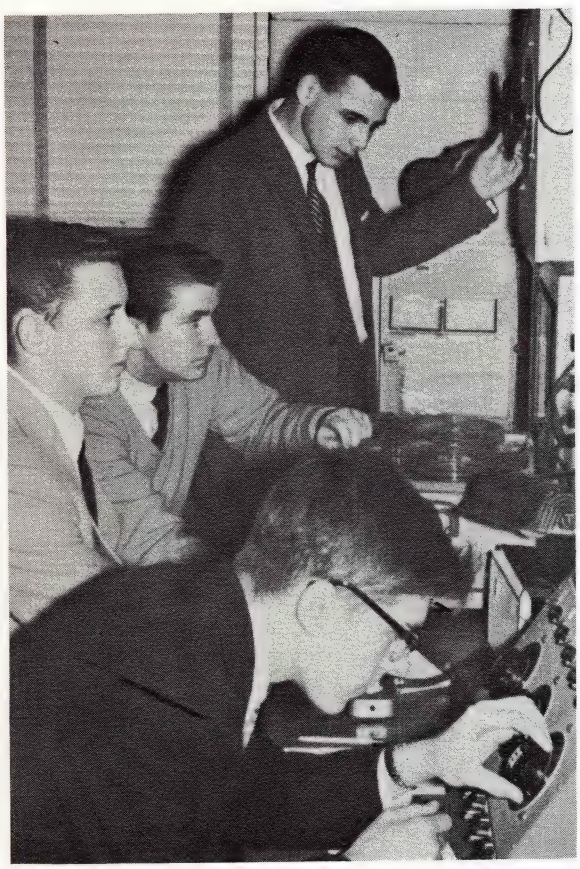
Chess Clubber ponders over strategic move by able opponent.

". . . play practice games, or kibitz while others pl

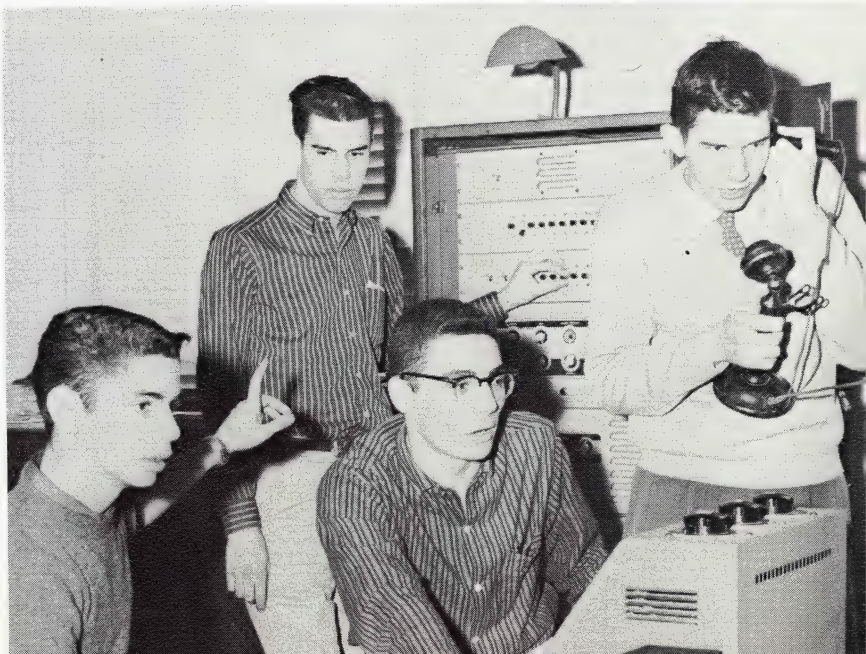
TECH CREW UNSUNG HEROES

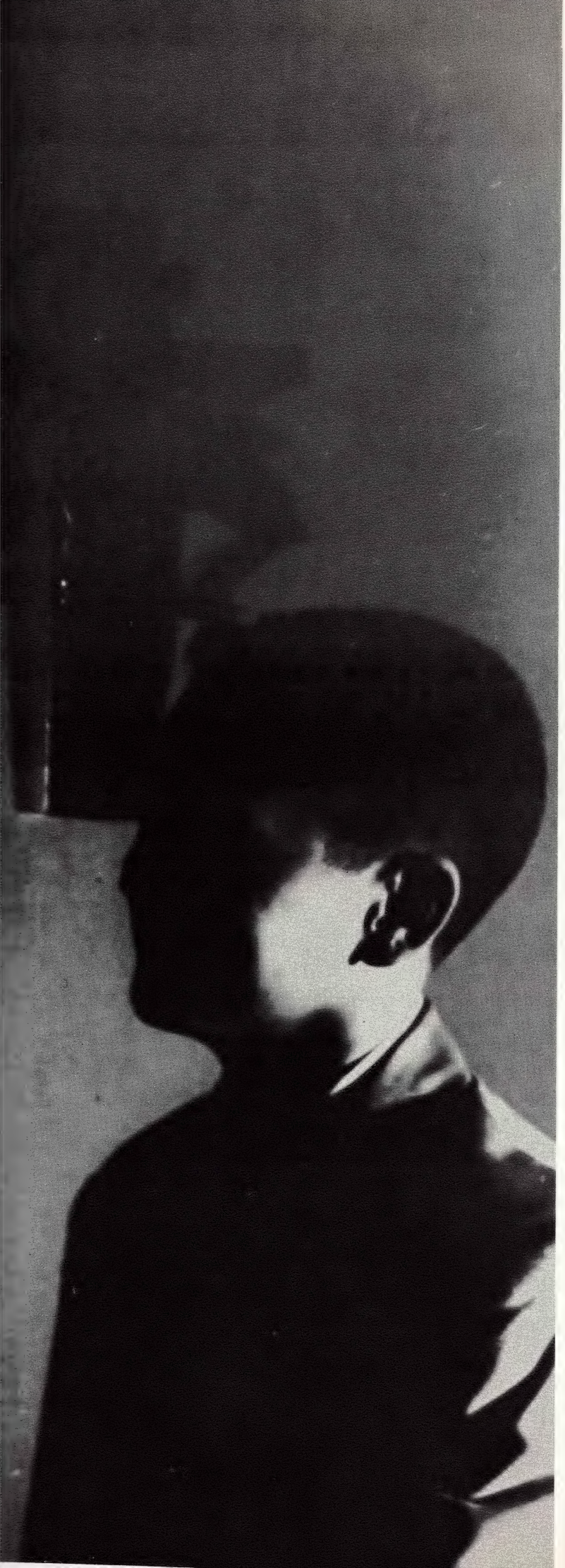
A member of the Technical Crew feels as though he is a member of every activity in the school. Because the Tech Crew participates in almost every production of the school, they are up to their elbows from the early planning stage, through the rehearsals, to the last night of the production. This crew suffers all the pangs of production but seldom tastes the rewards. A successful show is enough to satisfy them.

" . . a member of every activity in the school."



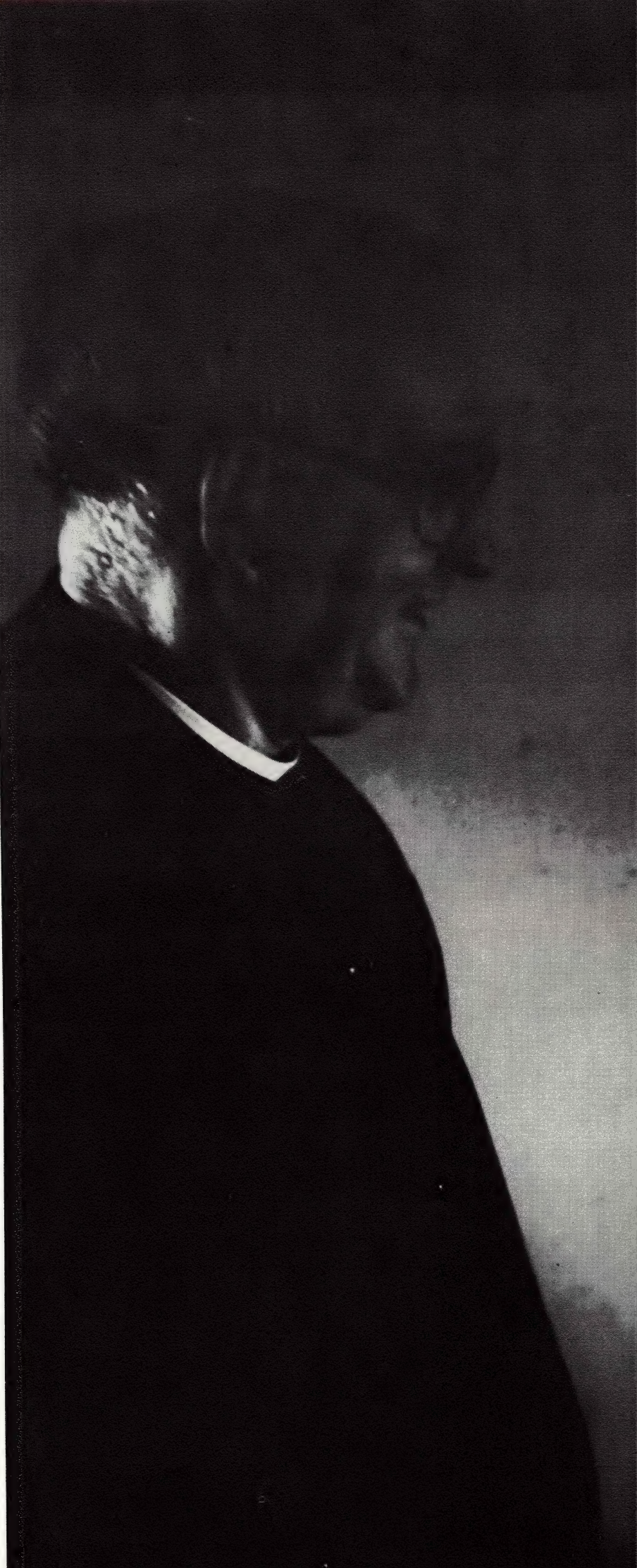
" . . . to the last night of the production . . . "

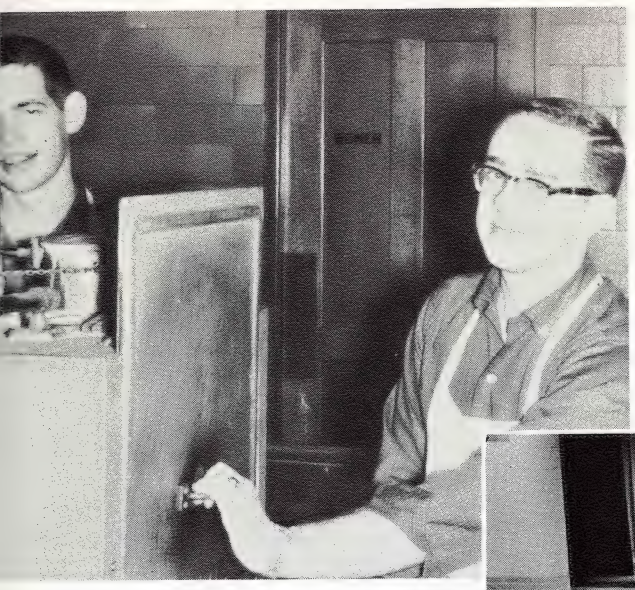




RELIGIOUS DIVISION

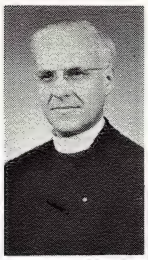
The shadow of the Cross is a quiet place, peaceful, and full of the happiness of the soul that knows God. In this shade of Love, a student can find himself in the quiet concentration of a retreat, or the confessional, or a private talk through God's chosen emissary, an ordained priest. Only a priest can render the confidential help truthfully needed by a student who is troubled or just wants someone to chat with. A priest demands respect, yet he is not above the reach of a student who needs his help.





. . . First Saturday Devotions were one of their ojects."

Fr. Rabaut, S.J.,
moderator

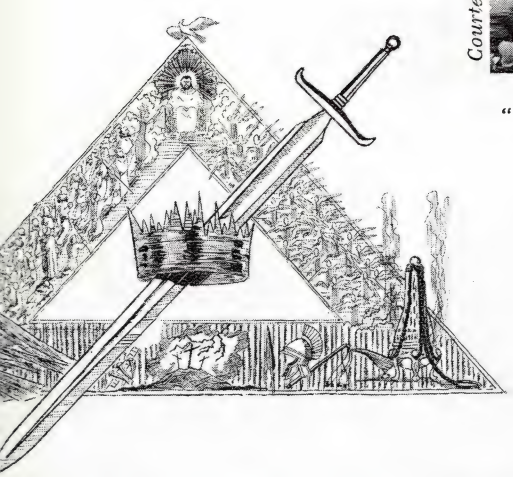


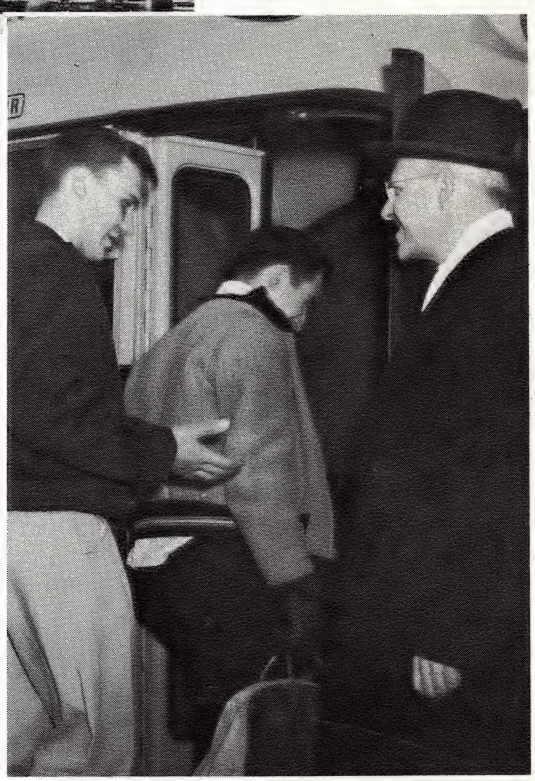
Mr. Thompson, S.J.,
assist. moderator

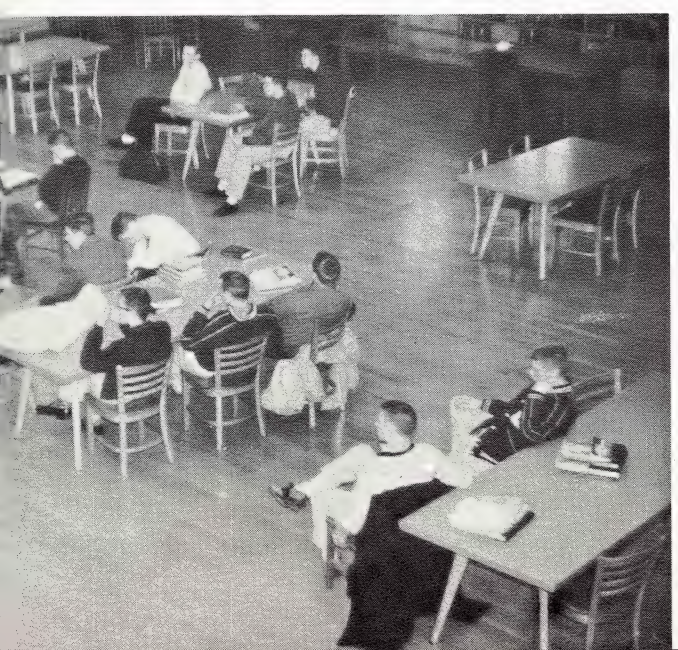
Courtesy Michigan Catholic

". . . sponsored Sodality Day . . ."

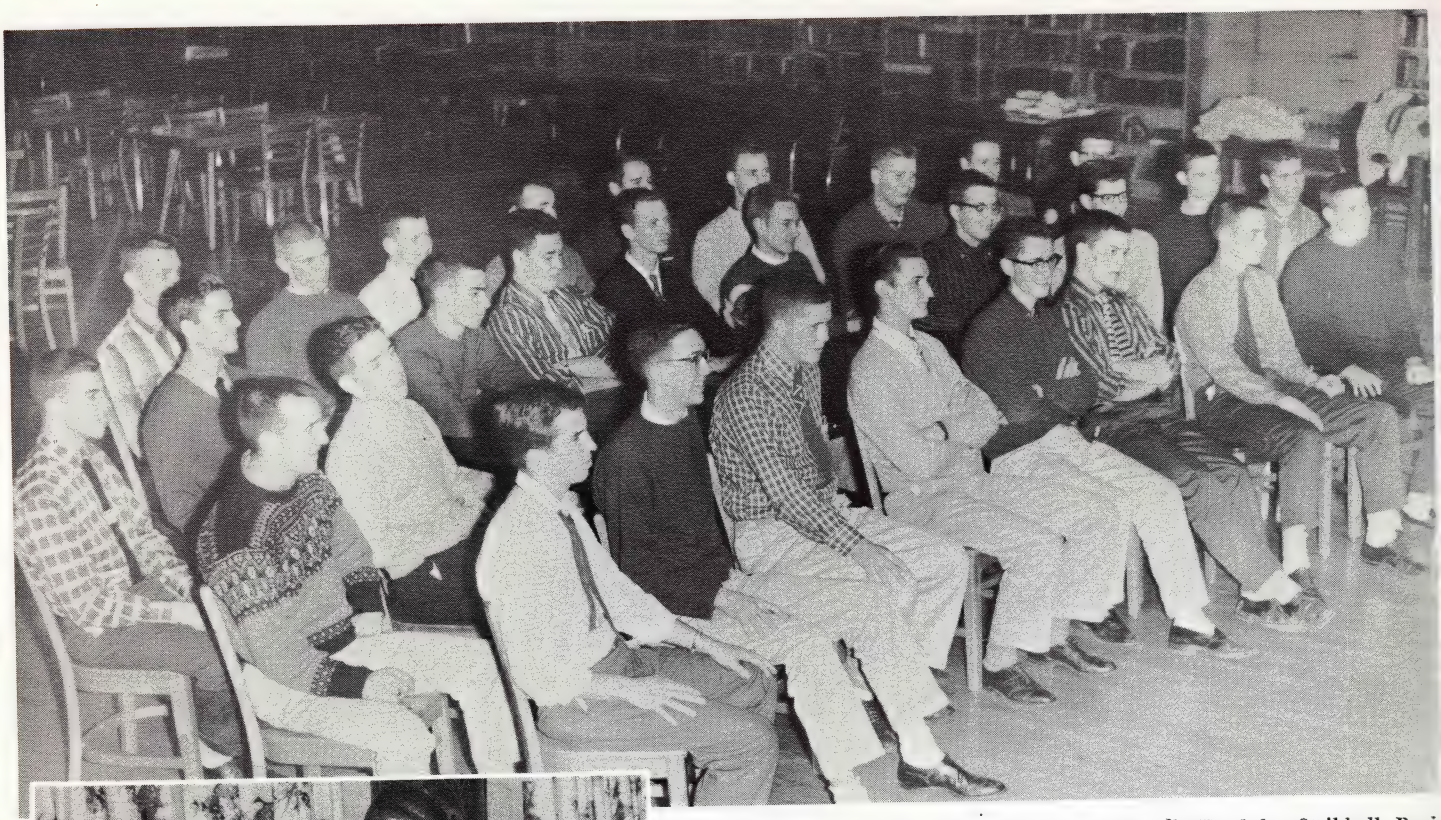
". . . the closed retreat at Oxley . . . helped."







"They received training here . . ."



Front Row (l. to r.): Kemp, Soltis, McGough, Korduba, Stribbell, Bus
Schouman, Carey. Row 2: LeDuc, Parsons, Ebey, Green, Osinski, Camp
bell, Gillard, McNamara, Roehm, Jurica. Row 3: Kolberg, Trupiano
Bender, Hicks, Cavanagh, Kavanagh, Boggio, Manturuk Marwin
Szczesny, Nawotka.

Seated (l. to r.): Loranger (V-P), Carlin (P), Grady (T).
Standing: Bridenstine (S).

SENIOR SODALIT

LOOKS AHEAD

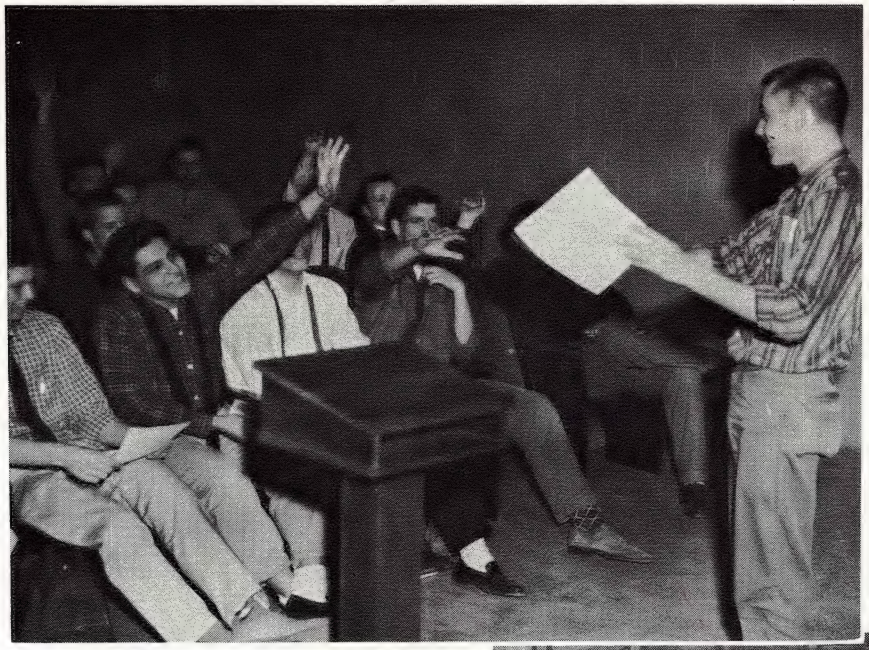
Our Lady's Sodality aims at procuring the greatest possible holiness for its members and at extending to many others their salutary influence for the good of souls.

These, the most important purposes of the Sodality, were the task of the Senior Sodality under the direction of Fr. F.D. Rabaut, S.J., and of Mr. W.G. Thompson, S.J.

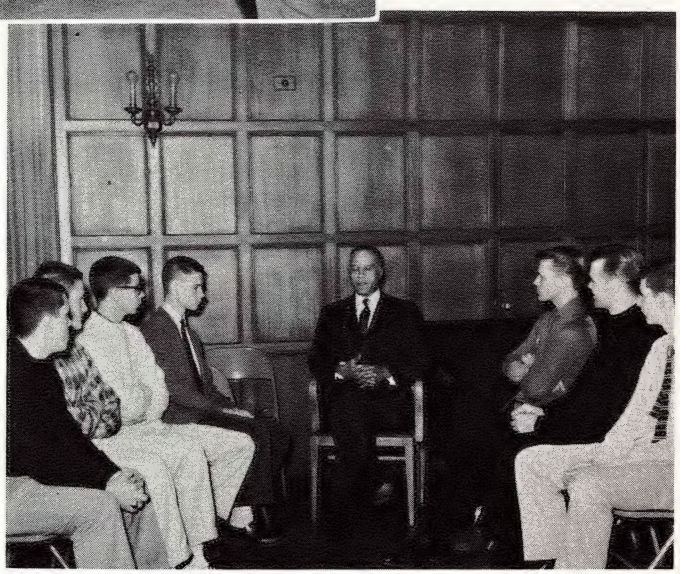
The Sodalists used all the means available to achieve their primary purpose, self-sanctification. The Sodality rule itself provided the primary method, while the four day closed retreat at Oxley and the monthly days of recollection furthered the cause.

Examples of the Sodalists' work toward their second purpose, the sanctification of others, constantly appeared during the year. Early in the year, the Sodality led the junior-senior Mass. Later they sponsored Sodality Day, where fifteen hundred Sodalists from the Detroit area shared their experiences in Sodality work. At Christmas, the senior Sodalists packed food baskets for the poor. Then in March, they held a Boys' Sodality Day, which three hundred attended. Turning their attentions to the social side they held an enjoyable dance on Easter Monday. Throughout the year the Sodalists gave talks at other schools about the Sodality way of life. The popular first Saturday Devotions were one of their projects.

However, all this is but one year's activity for the busy Sodalists. Their work will continue throughout their lives. They received training here at U. of D. High which equipped them for a life of spiritual activity, and caused them to realize that the Sodality was not just another extracurricular activity, but that it is a way of life.



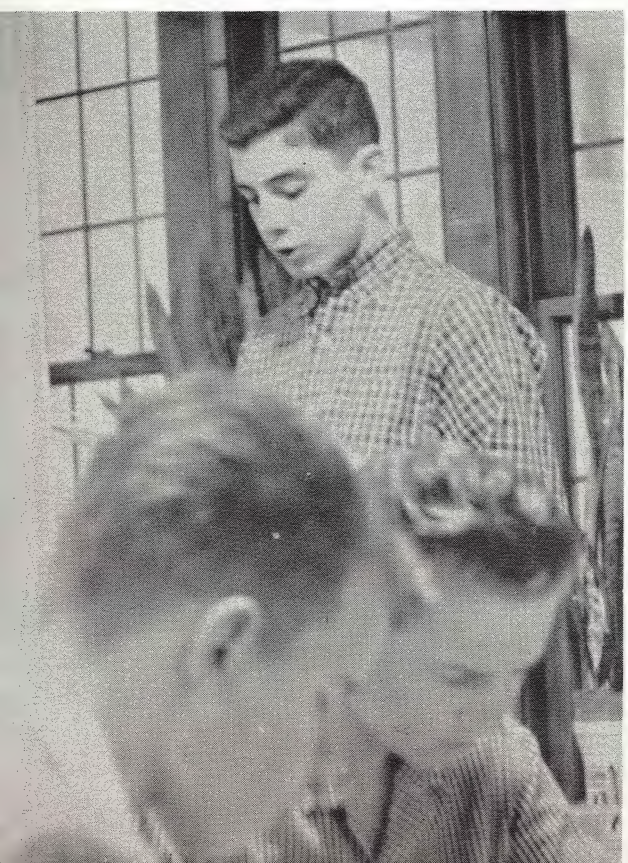
"The group engaged in spirited discussions . . . "

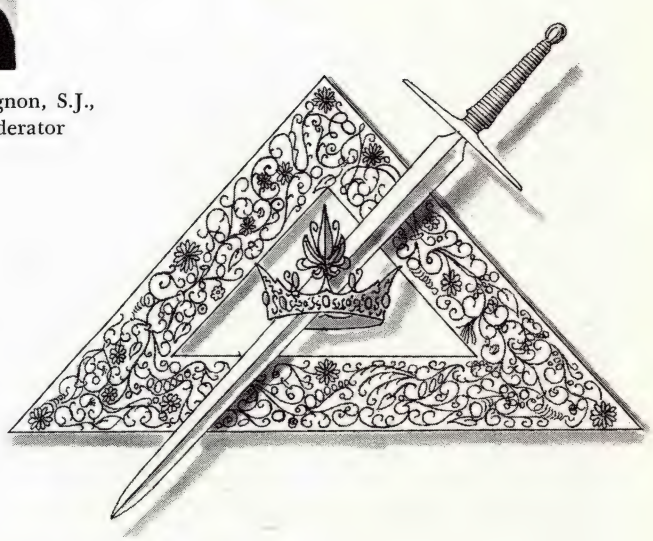


"The inter-racial committee works toward a better understanding of our neighbors."

Fr. Feuerstein, S.J., moderator

Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., assistant moderator





"The retreat teaches them the goodness of God."

Front Row (l. to r.): Dominiak, Scherock, Heimbuch, Kulwicki, Kopera, Comella, Stone, Longeway, Boddie, Desmond, Smith, Cary, Rachwal. Row 2: Scala, Andrushkiw, McEvoy, Serina, Ozar, Cooney, Corona, Truchan, Lombardi, Krolikowski. Row 3: Chapp, Smith, Haag, McKenzie, McGough, Kolinski, McGill, Wilkie, McNamara, Buhl, Lasocki.

JUNIOR SODALITY FACES CHALLENGE

To achieve heaven is the goal of all Catholics. However, to bring others with them was the challenge facing that dedicated group of young men known as the Junior Sodality.

Under the able guidance of its moderator, Fr. Feuerstein, S.J., and his assistant, Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., the group made great strides toward the bringing of others to Christ, while coming a little closer to Him themselves.

Giving honor to Mary was the primary means the sodality used to accomplish its goal. Another was the forming of many small groups, for instance: the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, which promotes more frequent reception of Communion; and the Interracial committee, which works toward a better understanding of our neighbors. The group engages in spirited discussions on the problems of adolescence, on the Mass, and on the Mystical Body. The sodalists participate in many other activities: an occasional gym night furnishes a chance to enjoy some good clean fun; a monthly day of recollection teaches them the goodness of God; Sodality day provides a yearly opportunity for the various sodalities to exchange ideas.

This is the Junior Sodality, its goals, and its means to those goals. As for its rewards, well, look to its motto: "Ad Jesum per Mariam."

(l. to r.) McGill (S), Cooney (P), Heimbuch (T), Crusoe (V-P).

Row 1 (l. to r.): Weber, Snow, Maurer, Miller, Dilworth, Ajluni, Stout. Row 2: Kelly, Osborne, Kovac, Meyers, Karlowski, Smith, Gurzich. Row 3: Franzosi, Barnhorst, Manica, Scherock, Pelletier, Heslip, Magill, Sark, Partlan. Row 4: Hergenroether, Kirschenheiter, Anglewicz, Wietchy, Stefan, Roddy, Sutter, Mueller, Wojuchowski. Row 5: Powers, Stutzman, Krell, Theisen, Kerschen, Romant, Zinn, Janus, Szymanski, Bucciero. Row 6: Jakubowski, Denek, Makulski, Mierzwa, Czarnecki, Petroski, Piotroski, Mallon, Caputo. Row 7: Erdman, Perkins, Seiders, Thomse, LaRochelle, Trame, Dickinson, Eggar, York, Brenner. Row 8: Ustick, Stella, Bridenstine, Kosticki, Smith, Hicke, Storen, Hicks, Darke, Dueweke.

RESHMAN SODALITY SPARKS CANDIDATES

Fr. Huttinger, S.J., moderator

Mr. Thul, S.J., assistant moderator

In order to supply the underclass sodalities with a constant eam of fervent Sodalists, the Freshman Sodality sparks love God and Our Lady in its candidates. But it is up to each ndidate to develop in himself this genuine love for God l thus to achieve eligibility for the Sodality.

The candidate takes his first step along the road to membership when he is given a brief, but clear, picture of the nefits of Sodality life.

For eight months he attends the weekly after-school meets where Fr. Huttinger, S.J., gives him a thorough knowlge of what the Sodality holds in store for him. He learns t he can obtain the special indulgences and have the vileges of a Sodalist, but that he is required to sacrifice ne and effort, for the membership will affect every phase his life. He also becomes acquainted with the Sodality's ic purpose and its activities through the detailed history ivered by Mr. Thul, S.J.

It's in May that the candidate's efforts pay off. If his owledge of the Sodality and his spiritual efforts are suitable admission, the candidate is received into the Sodality in nost inspiring ceremony. He kneels before the altar of God l consecrates his whole self to Mary.

Leaving the altar, he is a happy man. He is a Sodalist.

"He attends the weekly after-school meetings . . ."

SOPHOMORE SODALITY SETS SIGHTS

As summer was drawing to a close and the halls of U. of D. High once again echoed with the voices of its students, the Sophomore Sodality assembled in room 104, eager to come closer to God through devotion to Mary. Its thirty members set their goal and worked earnestly toward the accomplishment of that goal in the best way they knew how.

They followed a definite strategy. Every two weeks the officers and councilmen, together with their moderators, Fr. Middendorf, S.J., and Mr. Dillon, S.J., planned the discussions for each meeting. The whole group met every Wednesday afternoon and worked out a plan of attack for each problem that faced them. They put their plans into action and overcame their hardships by frequent confession, Communion, and mental prayer.

These ambitious young Sodalists also did their part in helping with the school activities. They sold refreshments at the home football games, checked coats at Sodality Day, and prepared Christmas baskets for the poor.

Through such activities, and especially through their daily efforts to fulfill their spiritual exercises, the Sophomore Sodality drew closer to God and set their sights on an eternity in Heaven with God and with Mary.

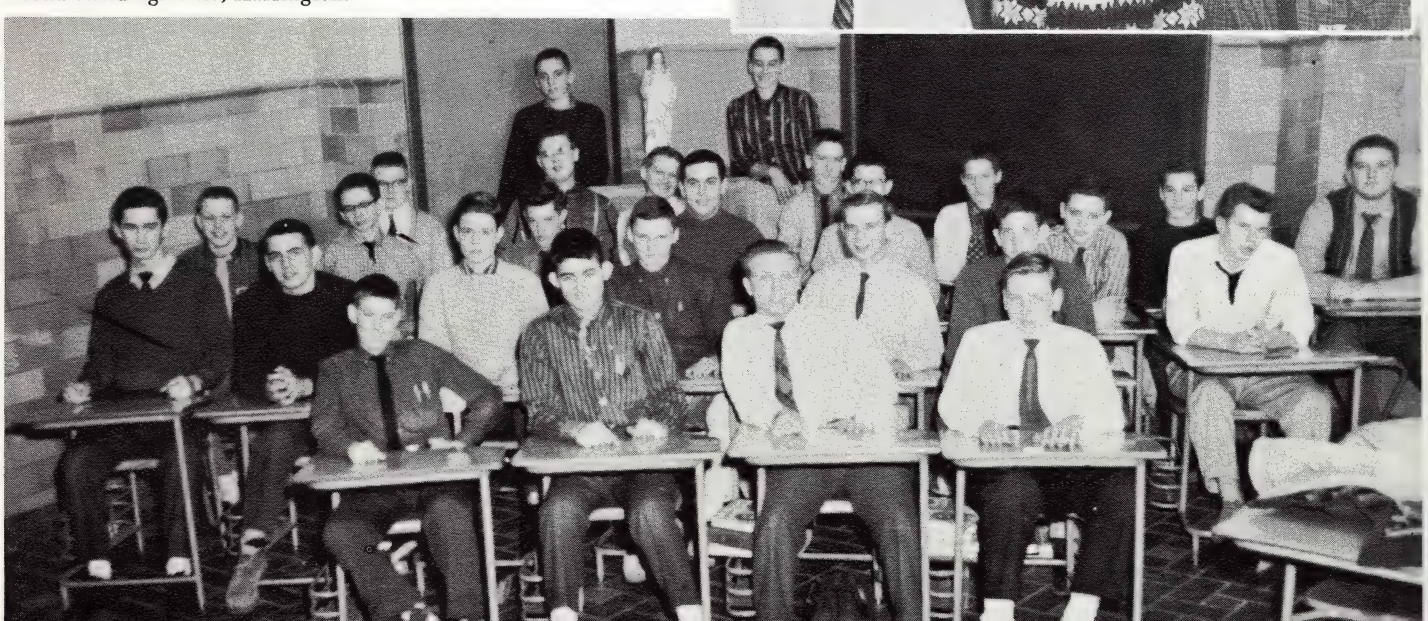
Fr. Middendorf, S.J., moderator

Mr. Dillon, S.J., assist. moderator

" . . . prepared Christmas baskets for the poor."

Standing (l. to r.): Knepfle (T), Doetsch (S). Seated: Benjamin (P-3), Miller (P-1), Weitzel (P-2).

Row 1 (l. to r.): Griffin, Petix, Kulick, Lenartowicz. Row 2: Knepfle, Wearn, Haule, McGough, Smeggil, Wider, Shreve. Row 3: Miller, Ryder, Casey, Chester, Kenny, Heffernan, Tomoff, Stenger. Row 4: Benjamin, Griffith, Zgliniec, Weitzel, Hengstebeck. Standing: Cislo, Harrington.



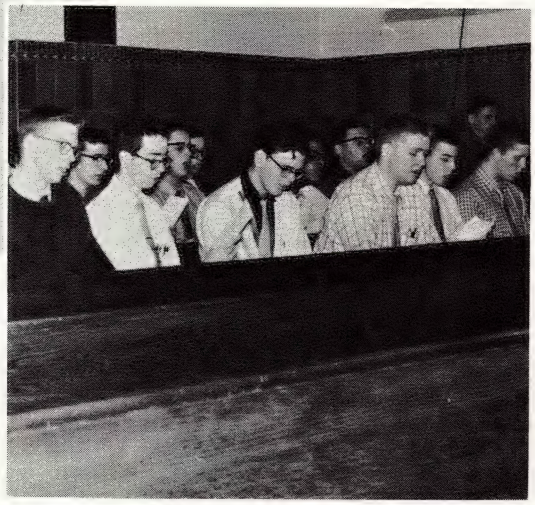
" . . . to foster a greater appreciation for the Mass."

DEVOTIONS

A Catholic education is not simply an opportunity to
n; it is an opportunity to come closer to God. To take
advantage of this opportunity, to foster a greater appre-
ion for the Mass, and to increase the number of student
mmunions, a new program of devotions has been started
e at U. of D. High.

Founded firmly on the new fast laws, this program has
nged the time for Mass to enable students to eat breakfast
ome and still receive communion at school. In addition
Knights of the Blessed Sacrament movement, under the
ction of Fr. Feuerstein, S.J., has been introduced as a
her means of promoting communions. Two choirs — one
the freshman and sophomore Mass, directed by Fr.
enzer, S.J., and one for the junior and senior Mass, led
Mr. Thompson, S.J., were formed.

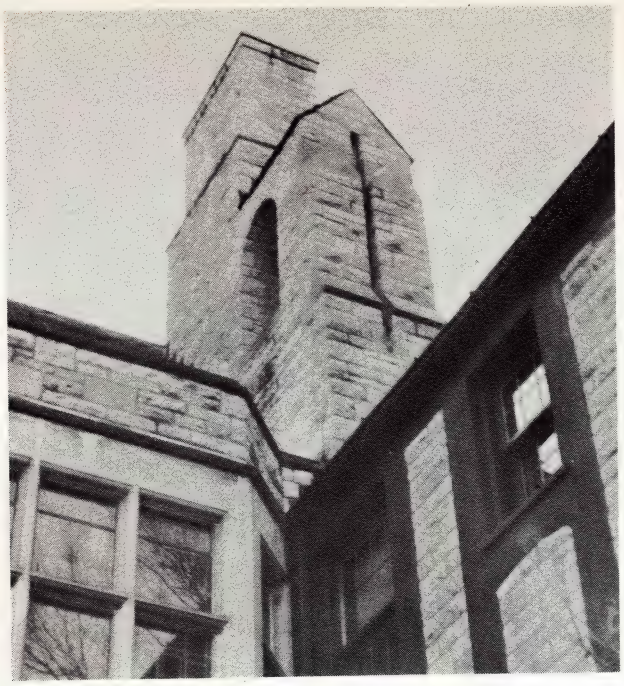
To aid the program, the Student Senate issued a new set
hapel manuals containing the prayers of the Mass. All
r projects worked together to produce a better apprecia-
of the Mass, of the sacraments, and of our religion in
eral.



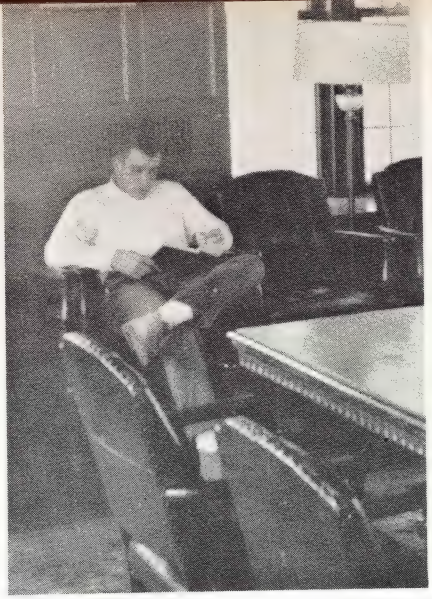
" . . . choirs . . . were formed."

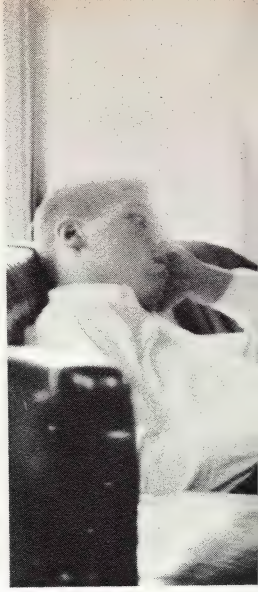
" . . . The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament . . . promoting communions."

The Faculty Sodality, directed by Fr. Wallenhorst, S.J., comes closer to Jesus through Mary.



"The closed retreat at Manresa provided an opportunity . . ."



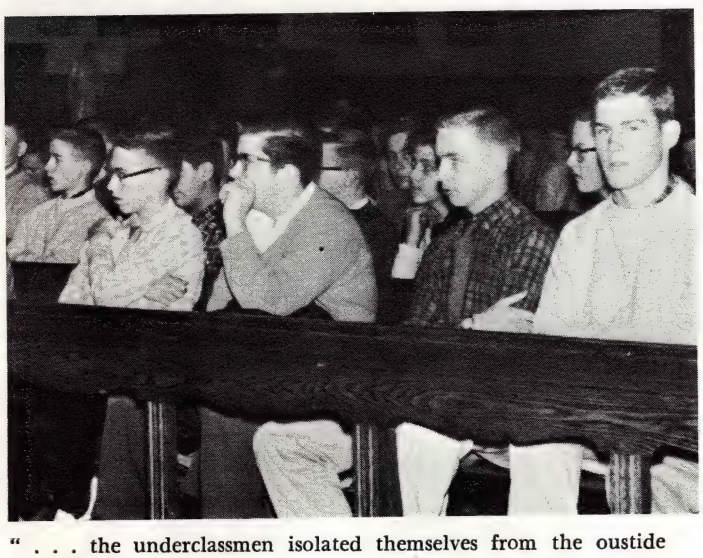


" . . . get to know Him in the reverently quiet surroundings

SENIOR RETREAT

The path to Heaven is followed by praising, reverencin and serving God to the best of our ability. The first step w take along this path is our realization that it is only fittir and proper for us to give God everything we can for H own sake. But before we can realize this fact, we must "g acquainted" with God, for if we but catch a glimpse of H beauty and goodness, it becomes clear to us that so great Being deserves infinitely more than the best of us ca give Him.

For the Seniors, the closed retreat at Manresa provid an opportunity to be closer to God through the retre master's talks, and to get to know Him in the reverently qui surroundings. Once this first step along the path to Heav had been taken, its numerous curves and bumps appear less difficult, for it seemed only reasonable to follow it its end.



" . . . the underclassmen isolated themselves from the oustide world . . . "

UNDERCLASS RETREATS

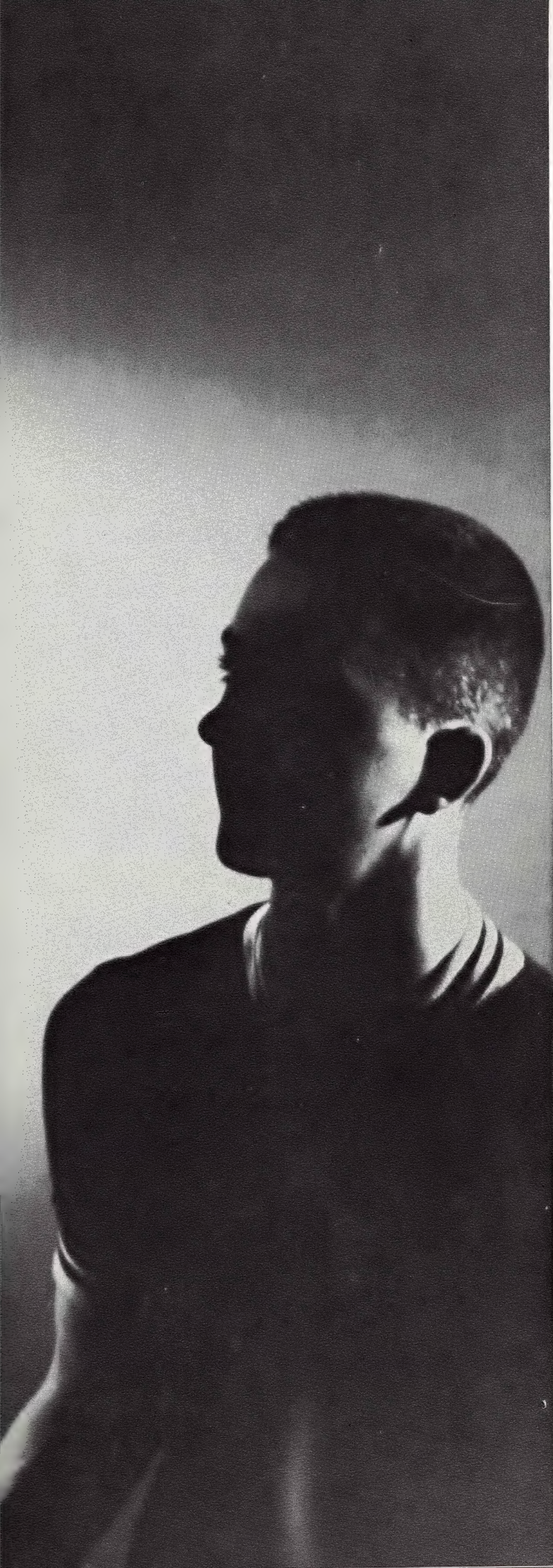
For three brief days, the underclassmen isolated themselves from the outside world with a wall of silence strove to reproportion and readjust their lives according to sound Catholic principles.

Father Brannen, S.J., directed and encouraged the sophomores and juniors toward spiritual perfection. Father Brannen's theme, "Discouragement is the greatest tool of hell," reflected the necessity of perseverance in this "time for decision."

Freshmen were introduced to the *Spiritual Exercises* of Saint Ignatius by Father Reed, S.J.

Activities of the retreats included four chapel talks daily, periods of spiritual reading, recitation of the rosary, Mass and Communion, and Benediction. The bestowal of the Papal Blessing ended the retreat.

" . . . the Papal Blessing ended the retreat."



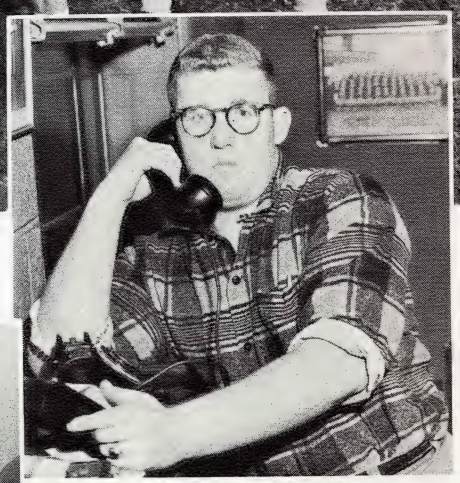
SPORTS DIVISION

Year after year, one great U. of D. team has left its mark on the city records. That team is the U. of D. High player and coach. On the field of honor, the athletically inclined student has contributed his skill and agility, while the coach chips in his experience and knowledge. Their team effort has statistics to prove its success. And it is a success that we all can well be proud of, whether we have devoted our high school career to sports or whether we have been an active U. of D. fan.

Backs

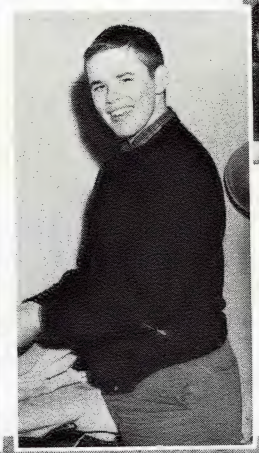
w 2: (back, l. to r.): Fogliatti, Rinn, Moore, Ewing, MacKenzie, Larco, Blaznek, Foster.

w 1: Bommarito, D'Arco, Baltz, Stenger.



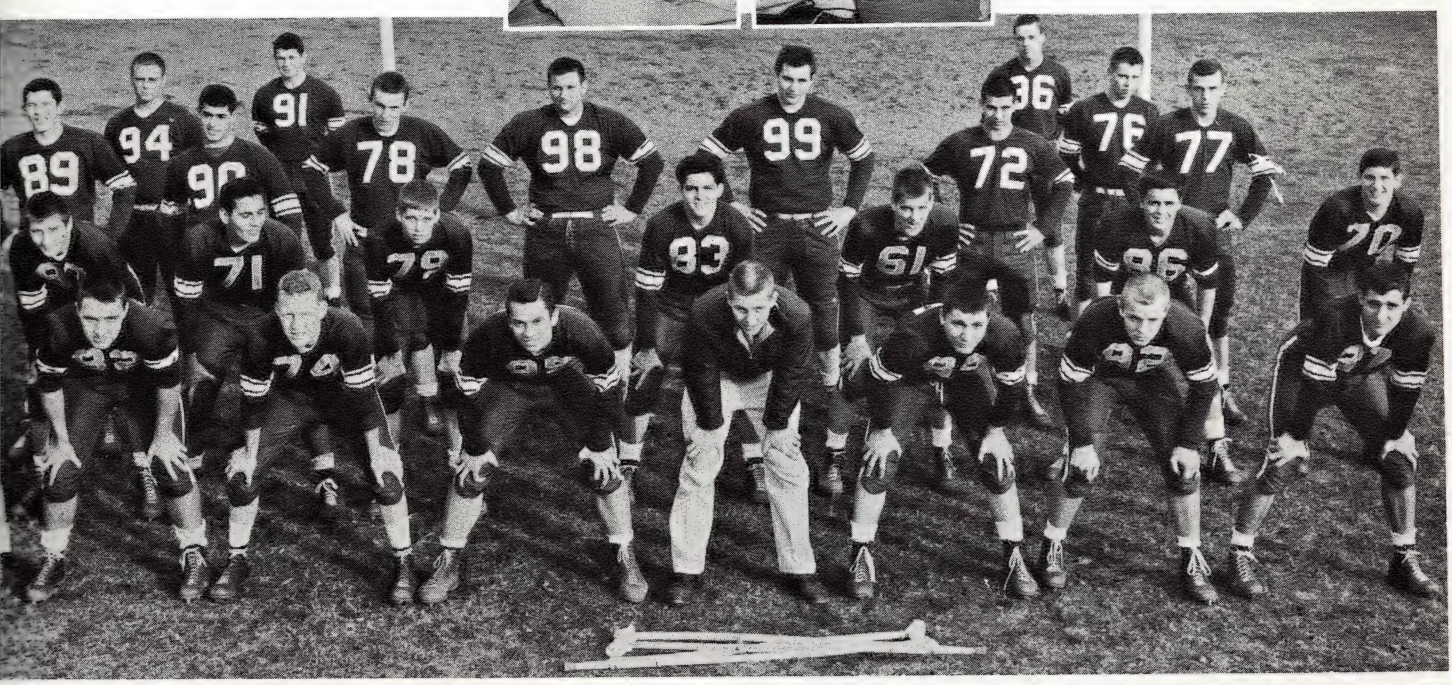
Manager Bertrand

BACKS



Managers Murphy and Carey

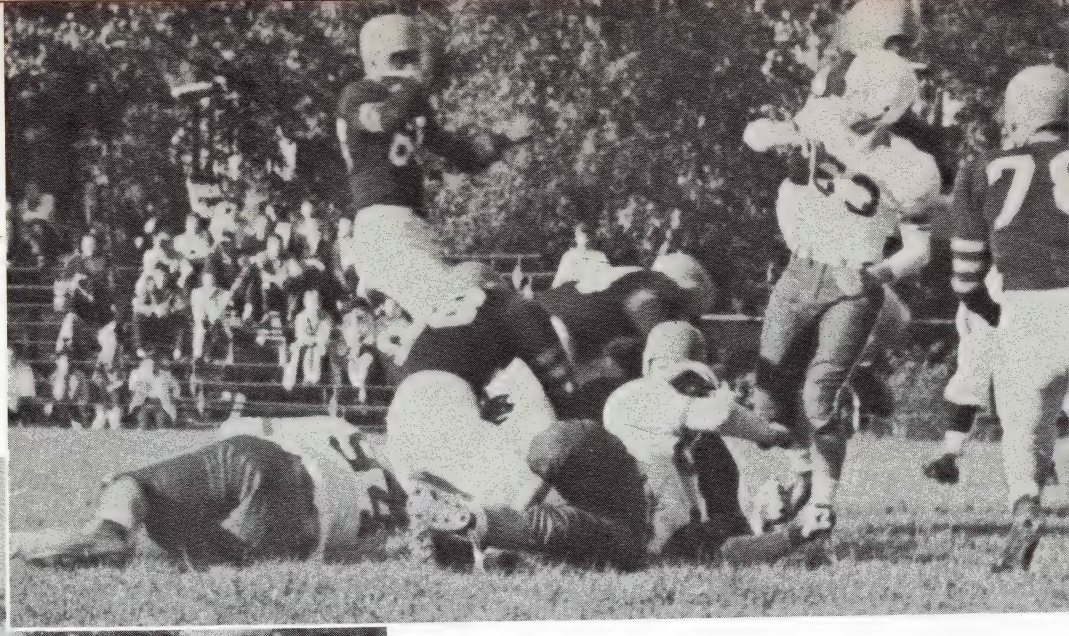
LINEMEN



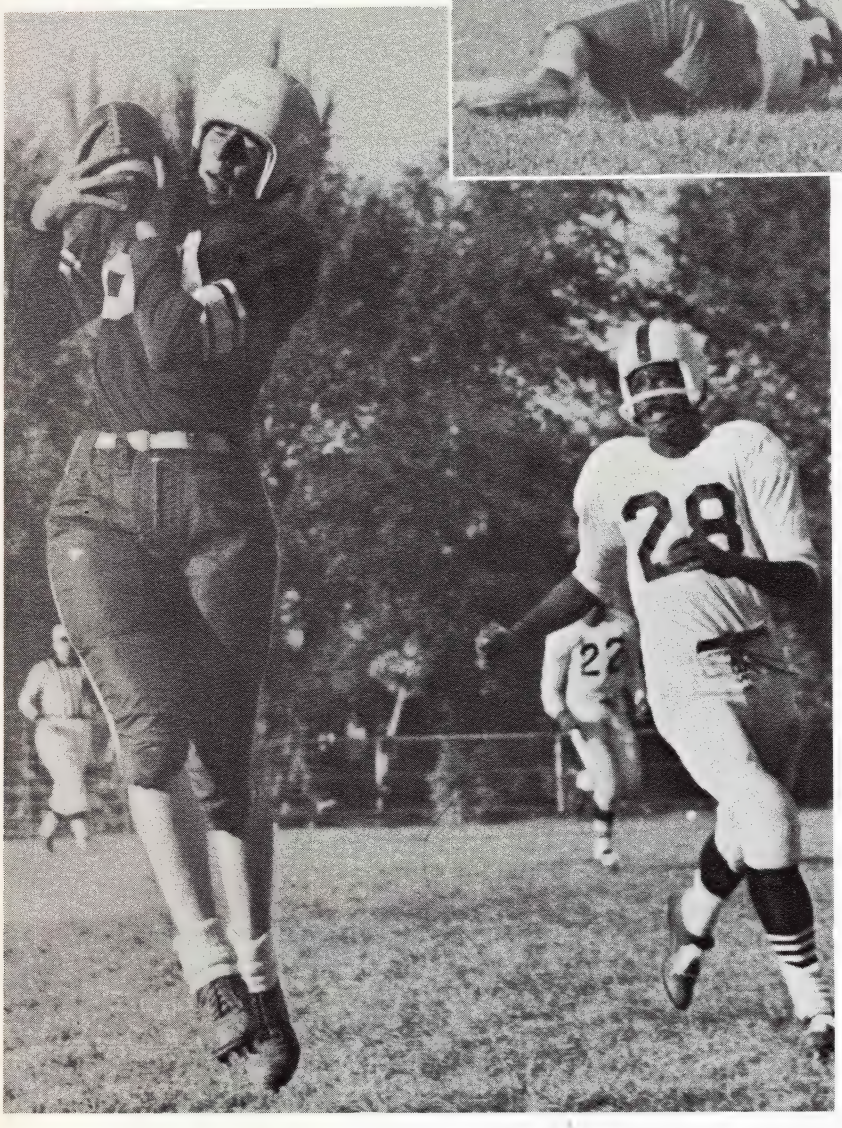
w 4: (top l. to r.) Williston (94), Lane (91), Sullivan (96), Row 2: Desmond, Masha, Najarian, R. McGough, Corona, Scullen, Kramarczyk (76).

w 3: Hoover, Fremont, Sheehan, Ranucci, Szabo, Bonanno, Ponia- Row 1: Murray, LaRou, Trombley, Dattilo, M. McGough, Serina, towski. Stackpoole, Fazioli.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Moore: just in time



Fogliatti startles Central receiver

Larko lumbers around end

EASTERN

Pre-game enthusiasm erupted in a spontaneous p
rally Friday afternoon, and the excitement died do
only after the teams had walked off the field. Winn
the toss, the Cubs chose to receive, and got the ball
their twenty. Three plays and a first down later, halfb
Rinn exploded off tackle for sixty-nine yards and
first score of the season. On the first play after the k
off, Larko recovered an Eastern fumble. Rinn carrie
to the ten, and before the Indians knew the game
started, Fazioli had Moore's jump-pass in the end-z
The Cubs were in control the rest of the first half,
one fumble and a few penalties kept the Cubs f
scoring.

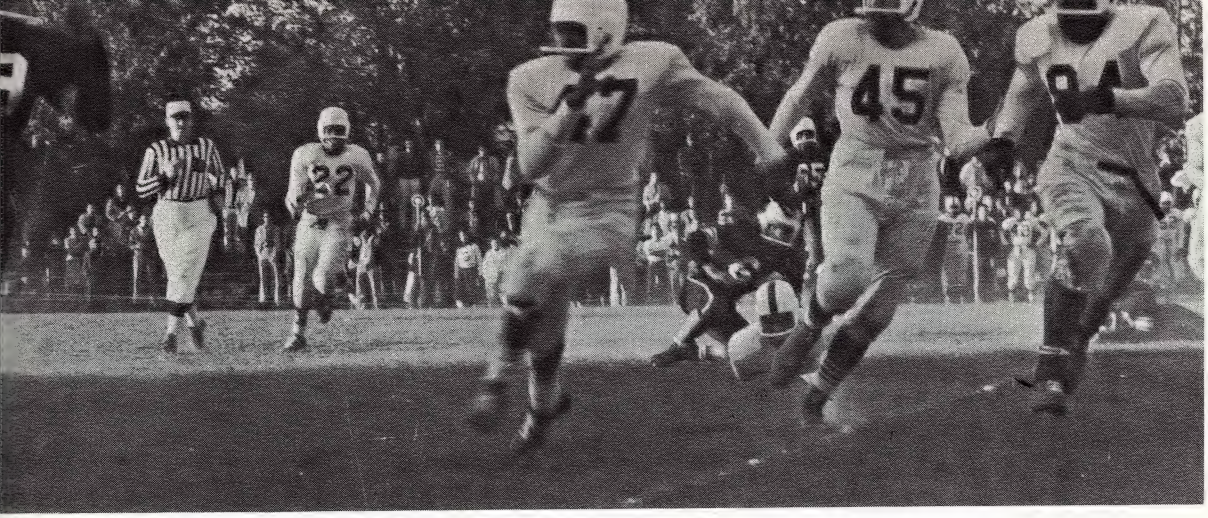
Tight defense for both teams slowed the action
the third quarter almost to a standstill until late in
period when an Eastern back slipped through our
ondary for the tally that put the Indians too close
comfort.

In the last quarter punts were traded and U. o
rooters liked the swap, which gave us the Eastern th
five. With fourth down and five, Rinn ran an e
twenty-five yards to carry the ball over. Fazioli
up his own score as he intercepted a pass and then ca
another. This eleven-yard pass clinched the 27-6 vic

CENTRAL

Playing before a home crowd, the U. of D. boys
on a good show. On the opening play from scrimm
the Cubs recovered Central's fumble on the Ce
thirty-three yard line. The first play netted three y
Then Rinn, who seldom stopped during the game, r
around end and slipped through the defense for the
Cub tally. Trombley converted. The Trailblazers
still confused when Fogliatti startled a Central rec
by a sudden pass interception. With their devasta
offense now working smoothly, the Cubs drove deep
Central territory, giving Fogliatti the honor from
three.

continued on next page

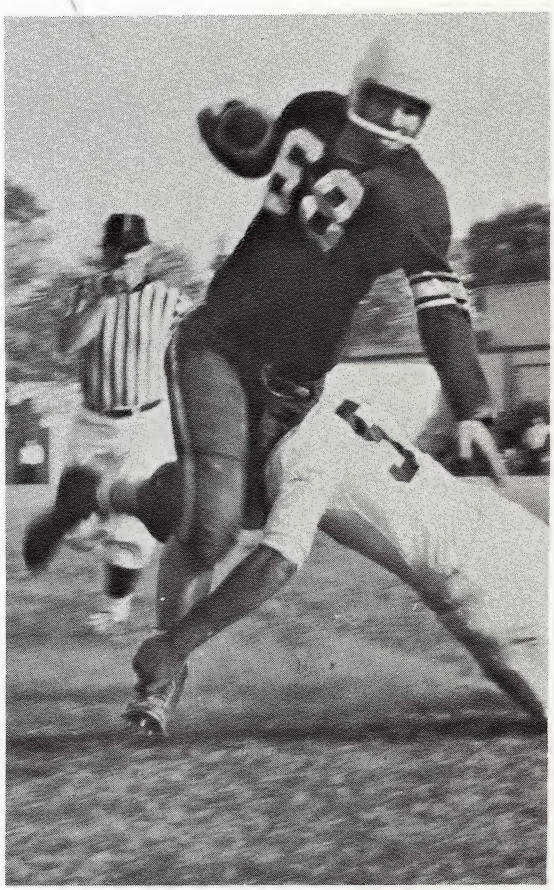


D'Arco headed off

CENTRAL cont.

As the second quarter began, the Trailblazers momenrily got their bearings and managed to find our goal ne. The Cubs set them back on their heels when our fense again moved, this time from the fifty. Rinn hipped around end for the final ten yards and his cond TD.

Half-time rest was all Rinn needed. The Central am kickoff carried to the U. of D. ten where he tucked e ball under his arm and started on his ten second rint which left Central defenders helplessly sprawled hind him. Halfback Bommarito plunged over from e two, making it two years in a row that the Cubs hit entral for their highest score.



Central finally stops Rinn

PERSHING

Two weeks of preparation for the battle with the oughboys undoubtedly helped the underdog Cubs as ey faced a formidable opponent for the first time.

Pershing took the kickoff and managed to make one st down, but they were forced to punt from the Cub's rty-five. Rinn bobbled the ball momentarily on his ghteen, but then picked it up and raced eighty-two rds for a stunning TD.

Unperturbed, Pershing took the kickoff deep in their n end zone and moved all the way to tie it up.

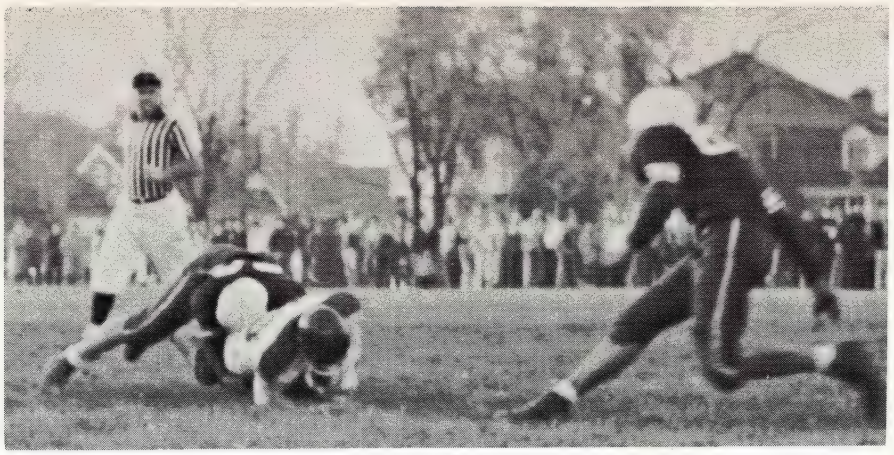
At the opening of the second quarter, Moore's punt as run back seventy-five yards in a duplication of Rinn's at.

Losing a fumble on the Pershing twenty-eight stopped e Cub's next threat, but Pershing was forced to punt. wo first downs later, Bommarito set up Rinn's score ith a forty-five yard sprint to the two yard line.

As the last stanza opened with the Cubs trailing 14-13, ogliatti snagged a bouncing fumble and dashed unouched for forty-five yards. U. of D. was in control the st of the way. Ewing reeled off twenty-nine yards in ree plays to score the winning touchdown. Pershing anaged to score on a desperation pass in the dying inutes, but the Cubs didn't give them another chance. inal score; 26-20.

Bommarito leads chase

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Hoover makes a tackle stick.

Rinn reaches end of line.

Calm advice in a time of trial.

This time Ewing to Moore.

DENBY

Playing before the largest crowd of the season, th U. of D. Cubs met their Waterloo against the Tars fro Denby. The Cubs, confident from the Pershing gam looked toward the coming Denby match in a hopeful an anxious mood. When they met the Tars, unquestionab the best team in the city, all hope for a title as well for a two-year winning streak was shattered.

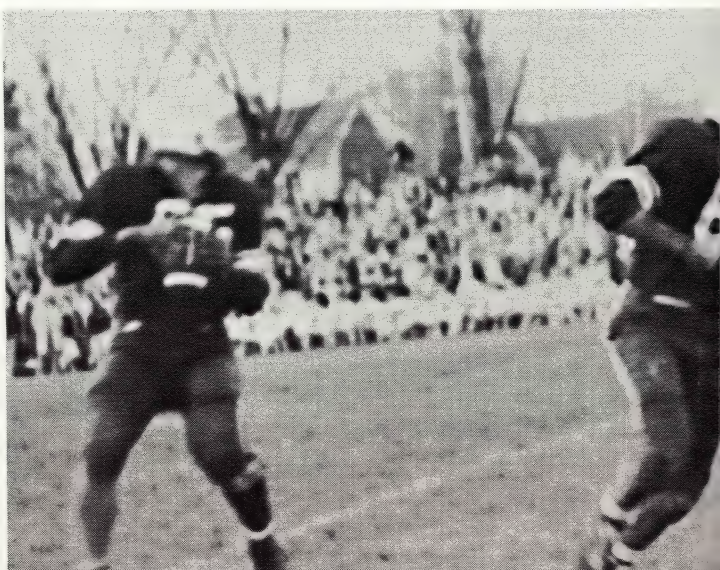
Fans and players alike saw clearly what was comin after the opening of the first half. The Cubs took th opening kick-off, but were stopped cold. Denby too over, made a first down, and sprung Hudas loose on fifty-eight yard touchdown run. This was only the begi ning. The Tars repeated their initial performance f the fans by going forty-eight yards in seven plays wi Hudas stepping off the last two yards.

With the Cubs offense still paralyzed, Denby aga got the ball and found another weakness in our defense right tackle. This gaping hole was all they needed send another half-back on a fifty-five yard scoring ventur

Halftime came too late for the Cubs, who saw unsuccessful fake kick turned into Denby's fourth touc down of the half.

After a scoreless third period, the Cubs came to li Quarterback Moore maneuvered the team to the Den 20 where he pitched out to Ewing, who in turn thre a pass back to Moore on the two. Ewing then carried th pigskin over and Trombley converted. But the Ta roared back for two more scores to remove all doubt their superiority.

Final score: a pathetic 38-7.



The *only* official touchdown.

SOUTHEASTERN

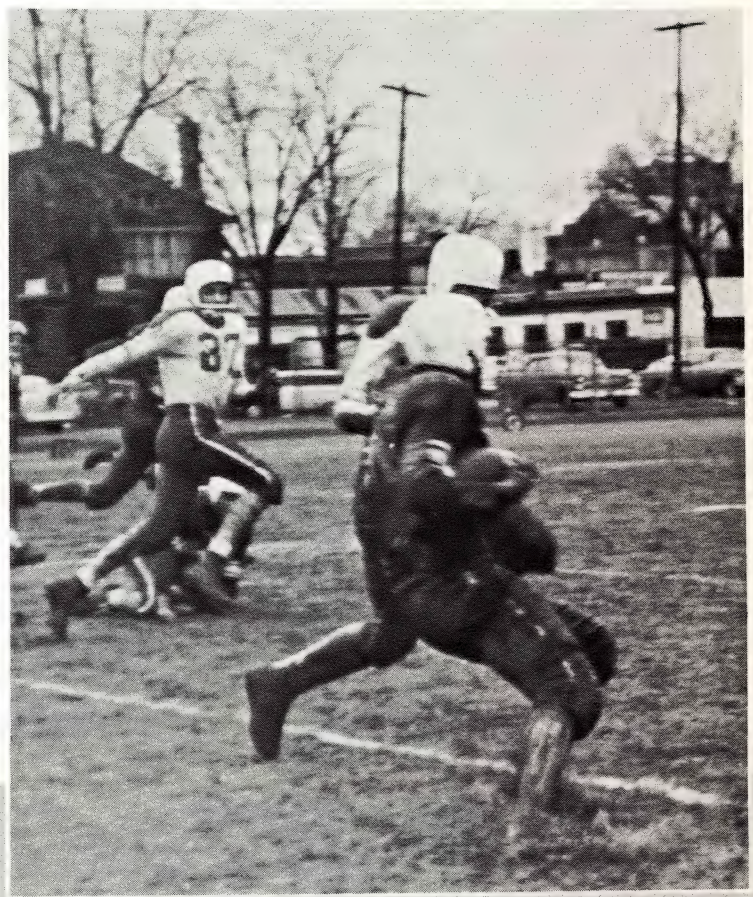
Southeastern — the champion of the Metro League, he team that went to Briggs Stadium — was the team he Cubs were to tie in their final game of the season. Although neither side came out ahead, the indomitable pirit of the team and supporters alike was there. Mr. Tiernan's team, removed from the chmapionship race y technicalities, was determined to oust Southeastern.

The beginning minutes of play were slow. The ball hanged hands frequently before Rinn grabbed a South-astern pass and put the Cubs in scoring position on the ungaleers' twenty-five-yard line. On the next play Ewing et up his own touchdown when he went around end for wenty-four of the needed twenty-five yards. He then took hand-off from quarterback Moore and went over the enter of the Southeastern line for the only tally by the Cubs of the ball game. The conversion was no good and he half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Cubs.

With the help of a greatly disputed pass interference uling on the U. of D. fifteen, and an equally generous oughing penalty, the Jungaleers managed to slide to heir score. The kick was blocked.

Late in the fourth quarter, a sustained drive faltered n the Southeastern three, and a 27 yard field goal ttempt went under the crossbar. Thus it ended in a eartbreaking tie for the Cubs.

Fogliatti flounders in Jungaleers' swamp.



Moore hurls against Central.

RESERVES MATCH VARSITY

The 1957 Cub Reserves, with coach Comer at the helm and Shilakes calling the plays, romped to a successful season by compiling a 3-1 record. The Cubs' first game was a genuine thriller as they edged out the Pershing Doughboys, 7-6. The decisive point was scored by Dillworth after Berlin had secured the Reserves' lone touchdown.

With a victory under their belts the Cubs rolled confidently but cautiously into their game with Denby. The Cubs' unyielding defense and the hard running of their backs made the difference as Denby was shut out 7-0.

In their first home game of the season, the Cubs chalked up another victory by downing Southeastern 13-6.

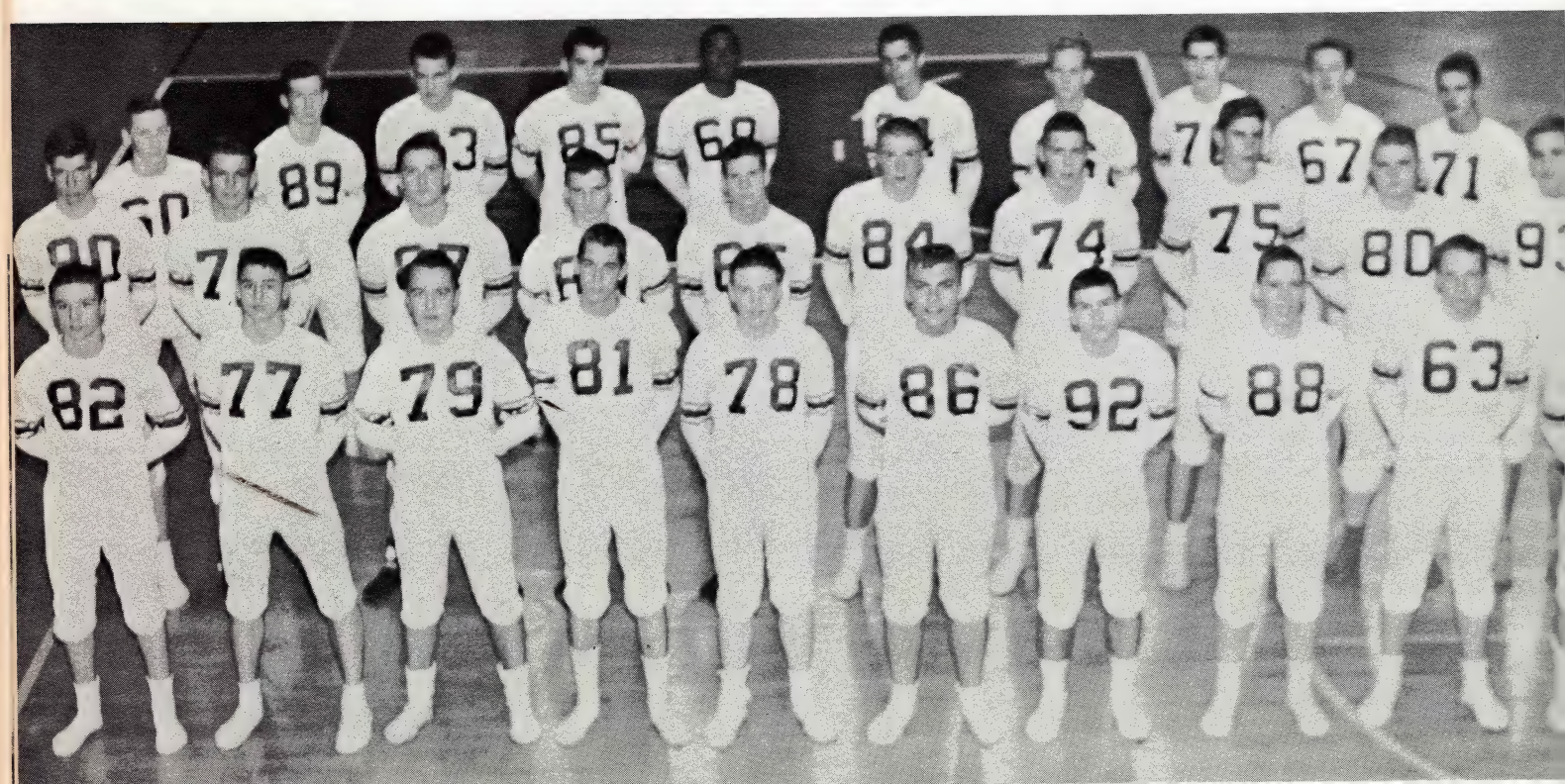
The Reserves entered their last game with the possibility of an undefeated season in sight. Notre Dame, which had been a jinx for U. of D. teams in the past, proved to be too much for the high-riding Cubs. When the contest finally ended, the Reserves were on the short end of a 26-7 score.

Even though the Cubs closed the season on a losing note, they showed much improvement over the Reserves of a year ago. With co-captains Roxey and Shilakes leading the team on, backed by Slimak, Pilarski, Bosak, Berlin, Dillworth, and Pollard, the Cubs represented, and should continue to represent, U. of D. High very admirably.

Extra point looks good for Reserves.

U. of D.	7	Pershing	6
U. of D.	7	Denby	0
U. of D.	13	Southeastern	6
U. of D.	7	Notre Dame	26
TOTAL	34	TOTAL	38

Row 3: (top l. to r.) Dillworth, Berlin, Terry, Gaul, Robinson, Shilakes, Pilarski, Bobel, Chmielak, Pollard. Row 2: Wilkie, Sutkiewicz, Stenger, McGough, Koran, Keith, Daoust, Roxey, Slimak. Row 1: Fonte, Hammel, Shearer, Cousens, Sullivan, Wiater, McDonough, Leadbetter, Rassel, Davies.



FRESHMEN AGAIN BREAK EVEN

Freshmen show their fighting spirit.

Under the guidance of Rob Tiernan, son of the famed varsity coach, the newly-christened Cubs were able to compile a percentage of .500 for a respectable debut in U. of D. uniforms. Their first setback came at the hands of their most bitter rivals, the Shamrocks from Catholic Central. Smith and Erdman were the only players able to hit pay dirt against C.C. The Cubs entered their second contest with dogged determination. Their fighting spirit led them to a victory over Austin by the score of 8-0. Farkas, the hard-charging fullback, and the Cubs' inpenetrable defense were the main factors in the victory. C.C. gave the Cubs humble pie to eat again; but, after this second heartbreaking defeat, the Cubs bounced back to hand St. Ambrose a 14-7 defeat. Again, the Cubs' defense played a major role in their victory. The final game was with Catholic Central. Both teams were up, and the defensive units functioned so perfectly that the game ended a scoreless tie.

By the end of the season Rob Tiernan's squad had shown much progress toward becoming a strong, smoothly operating team. If the improvement continues for the next two years, in 1960 the freshmen will have developed into a well-organized unit capable of representing U. of D. on any gridiron.

U. of D.	6	Catholic Cen.	20
U. of D.	8	Austin	0
U. of D.	6	C. C.	8
U. of D.	14	St. Ambrose	7
U. of D	0	C. C.	0
Total	34	Total	35

Row 3: (top l. to r.) Mancini, Perkins, Sullivan, Mizejewski, Najarian, Farkas, Lamotte, Smith, Fogliatti, Kostecke, Makulski, Coach Robert Tiernan Jr. Row 2: Baker, Daly, Czarnota, Wilson, Mularoni, Abraham, Denek, Tompsett, Kohut. Row 1: Ruen, Hamilton, LaRochelle, Nolan, Brant, Theisen, Foster, Morrow, Erdman.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

4B AWAY WITH CROWN

A powerful team from 4B swept through the Senior Intramural Football Season without any other team even challenging for the championship crown. This highly spirited group took the lead at the start of the season and never gave it up. When they had finished running over their opposition, 4B emerged with 12 victories. Neil Kelly, Mike Sullivan, and Tom Littlefield provided the needed height which made the champs' aerial attack a big factor in their successes.

The rest of the teams were no match for the scientists. Two of the teams were even unable to win a single contest. It was evident from the start of the season that the all-over strength and team-play would assure 4B the Senior title. The standing for each team indicate that the champs had no oppositon.

4B—12
4C—6
4A—4
4E—2
4D—0
4F—0

(l. to r.) Roney, Hicks (capt.), Littlefield, Cavanagh.

Buttonhook pass fools defender.

3A . . CLOSE RACE

A fiercely and highly competitive season marked the Junior Intramural Football League. An avid will to win and an undying team spirit brought the Greeks from 3A to the top. This team fought all the way up to the final game, as it succeeded in warding off its nearest contenders from 3D. Many of the scores were one-sided not only because of 3A's overwhelming power, but also because of the flu which crushed several teams before they could get started. With such capable stars as Bob McGill, Tom Maculski, and Barney Smith, it was inevitable that 3A would finish as Junior Champs of 1957. The final standings for each team clearly show that the Junior race was fairly tight.

3A—8
3D—6
3F—4
3E—4
3B—2
3C—0
3G—0

(l. to r.) Reaume, Bolanowski, Milan, Makulski, Osolinski, McGill

2D PUTS ON STRONG FINISH

(l. to r.) Patrick, Bialo, Coleman, Kaump, Schneider, Saunders, Wolak, Cates.

An able band of passers and receivers, combined with a driving spirit make a winning combination. And it was just such a combination which formed the men of 2D into a winning team.

2D had a close brush in the first game of the season against 2E. In the last few minutes they were forced to score seven points to win by the narrowest of margins, 13-12. In the following games 2D made sure early by being out in front from the beginning.

Going through the season without a loss or tie in five starts, the 2D men defeated 2A, their nearest competitor, by the score of 25-18 to clinch the title in the last game of the season.

Two on one.

1C SLIPS IN

(l. to r.) Barnhorst, Miller, Storen, Clark, Nettke, Manica, Nenadic, Makulski, LaMothe, Meyers, Sark.

1C, on the merit of four victories and a tie, slipped in as freshman intramural champions. As in previous years, freshmen showed the most enthusiastic response and this was proved by the tight race between three classes, 1C, 1D, and 1B.

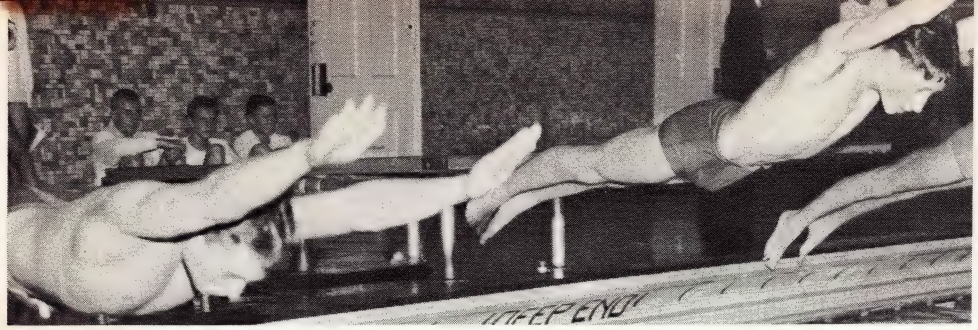
From the struggle that resulted, 1C emerged triumphant, though beaten in their final game. They had been tied by lowly 1H and beaten by 1F, but they had enough left to defeat both 1D and 1B, their two arch competitors.

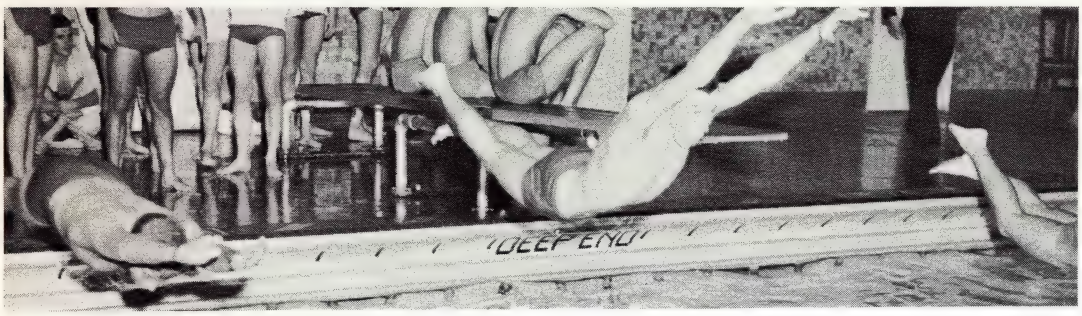
The tie with 1H was a comedy of errors with neither team scoring until the final minutes when both teams organized touchdown drives.

1C's only defeat came as a result of the determined spirit and flawless play of 1F. When the dust cleared the score stood: 1F—26; 1C—13.

The champs were bottled once, but they were strong enough to stay on top of the league.

VARSITY SWIMMING





The start!

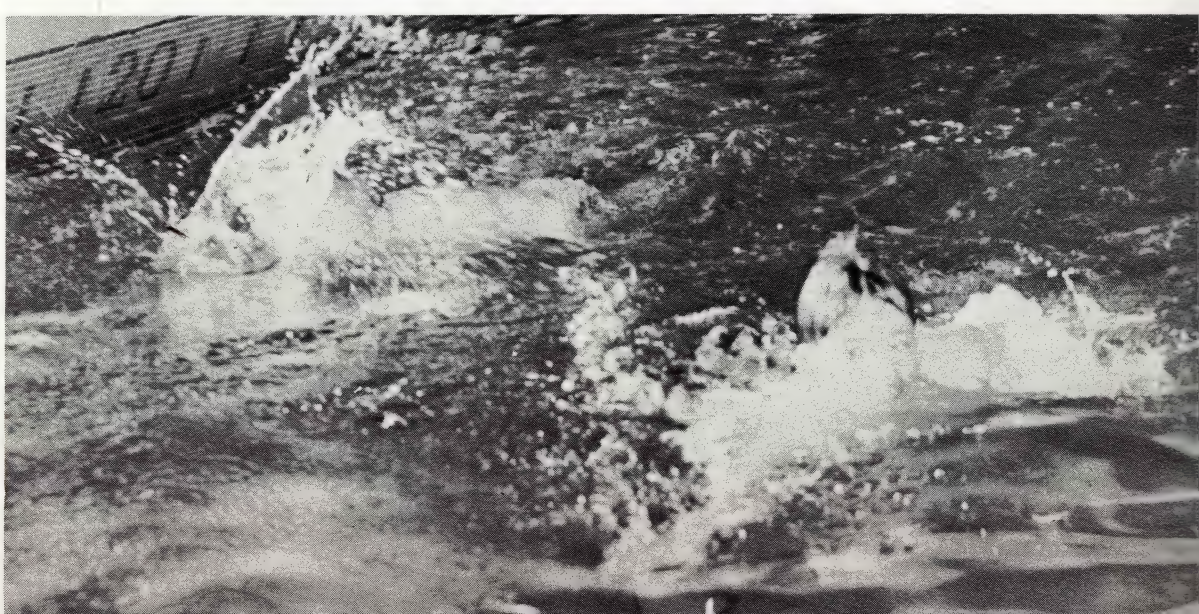
Kennary pours it on.

The Cubs opened the 1957 season with an easy 55-22 victory over Central. U. of D. took first place in nine of the ten events.

The Central meet was followed by a not-so-easy 44-41 win at Pershing. The Cubs and Doughboys each won five events, but the Cubs won because they captured more second places. Jerry Rakowski was first in diving and Tim Kennary set a pool record in the individual medley, 1:41.4. The climax came in the final relay, however. With Pershing four points ahead, Ray Stefani came from behind on the last lap to give the Cubs seven points and the meet.

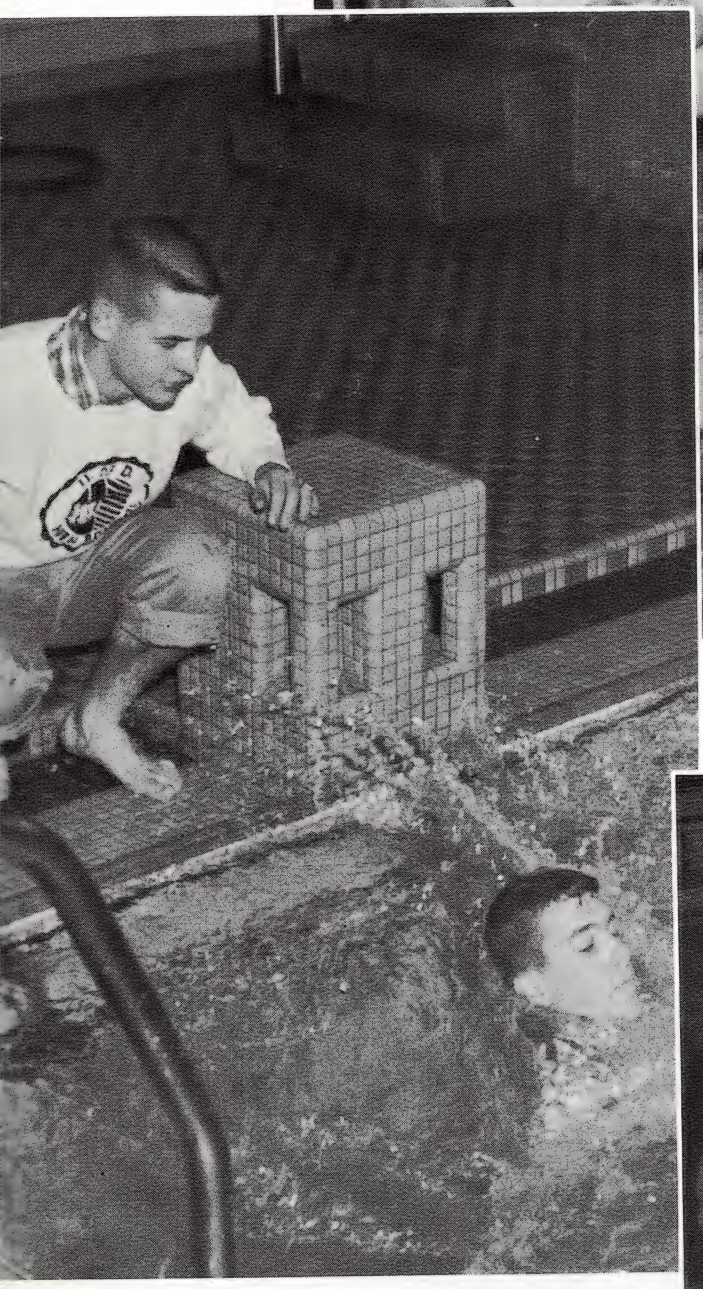
For the next three weeks things were bleak for the Cubs as they lost decisively to Mumford, Denby and Southeastern. Tim Kennary again was unbeaten as he broke two of his own pool records at the Mumford meet (held at the Redford pool). His time in the backstroke was 1:03.5 and in the individual medley, 1:38.0.

The Denby meet was the low point of the season as the Cubs were swamped by the dual meet champions, 65-21. Kennary was the only one who could win for the Cubs that day, as he set another record in Denby's 100 foot pool in the medley, 1:41.4.

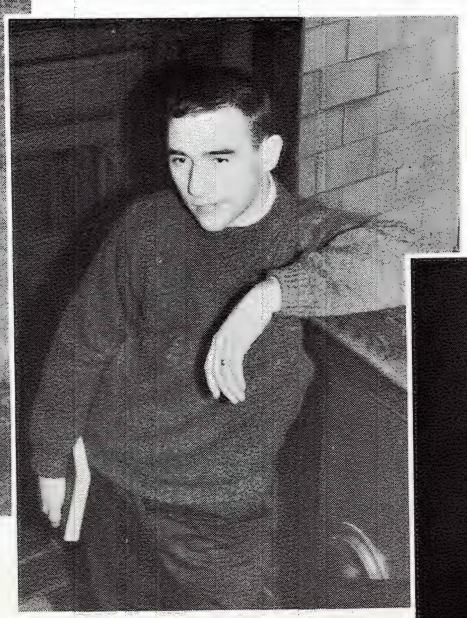


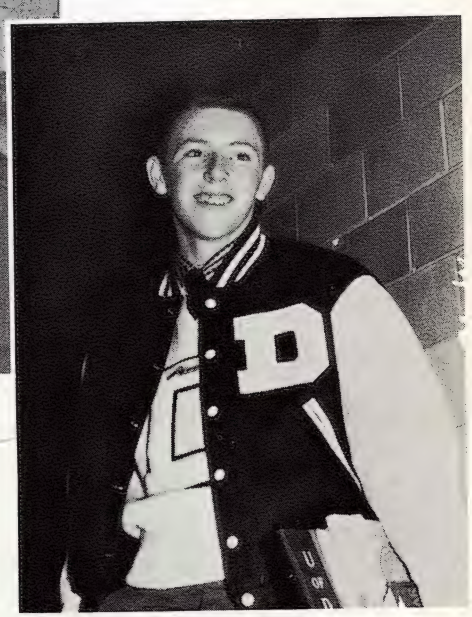
Stefani looks toward finish.

Coach Chamberlain confers with captains Oliver and Stefani.



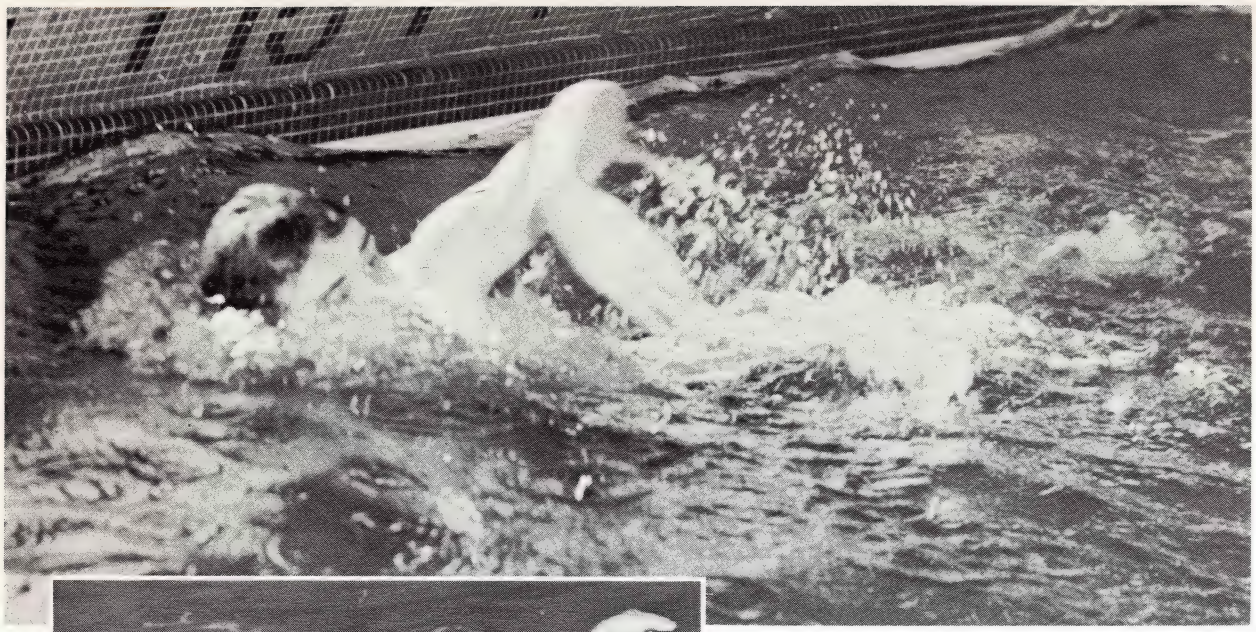
Manager Bridenstine checks the time.





Co-captains elect, John Fritz (left) and Dave Barrows

KENNARY



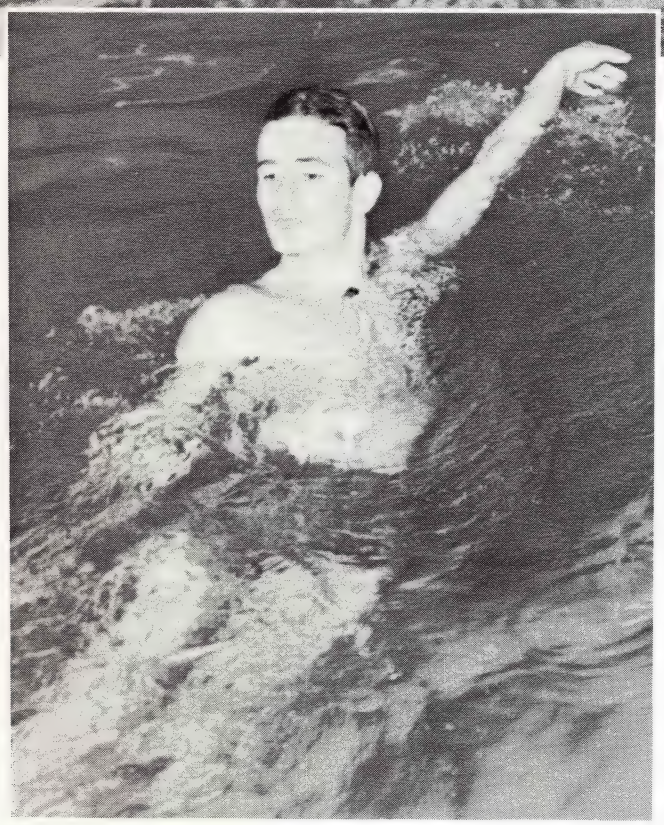
Freestyle—a master's touch.

FOUR ALL-CITY STRIPES

There is one swimmer, one of the best U. of D. High has ever had, who stands out on this year's team: Tim Kennary. Tim started his career with the Cubs when he earned his all-city stripe as a freshman while part of the all-city freestyle relay team. As a sophomore he repeated this feat. In third year he branched out into the 100 yard back stroke and the 150 yd. medley, took first in both events, and was placed on the all-city team in both events.

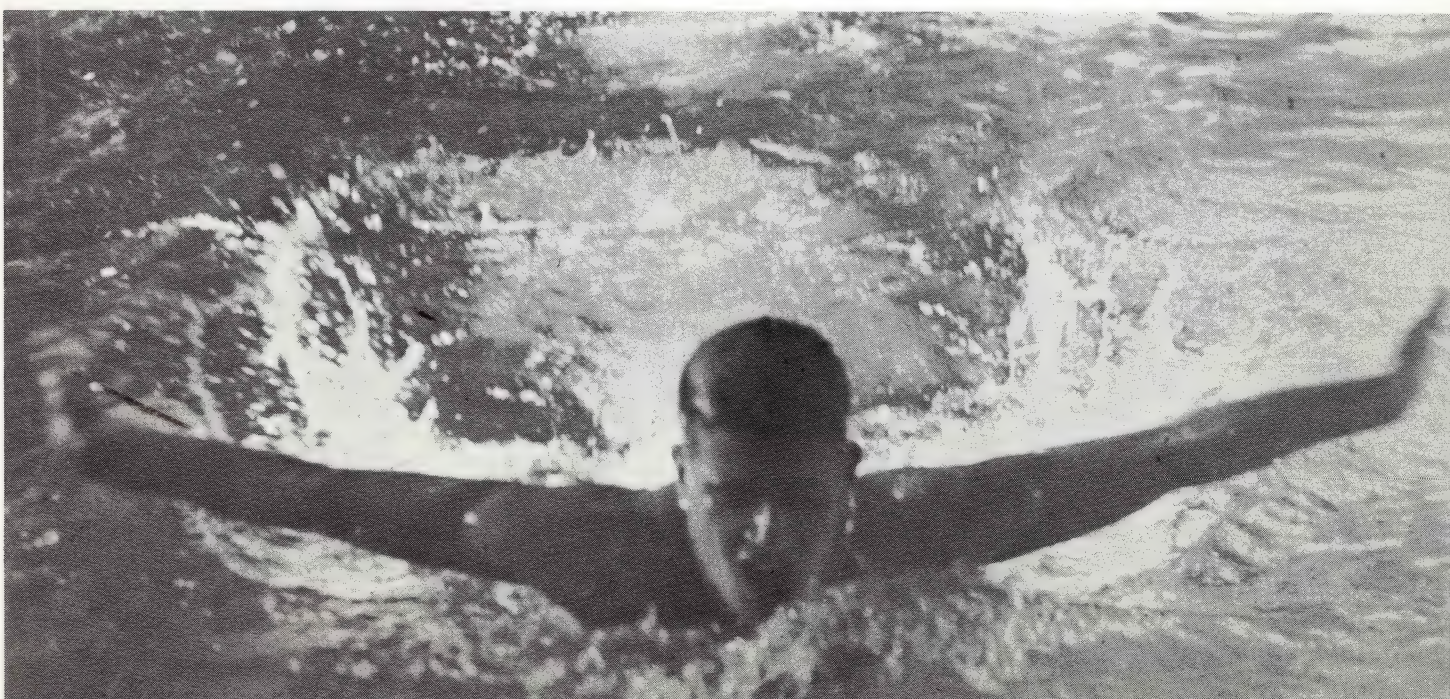
As a senior he added the 100 yard butterfly to his repertoire. But when it came time for the city meet, since a swimmer can enter only two events, Tim chose to defend his double crown won last year. This he succeeded in doing, and with his best times so far. In the backstroke he was clocked in 1:01.1; in the individual medley 1:36.9.

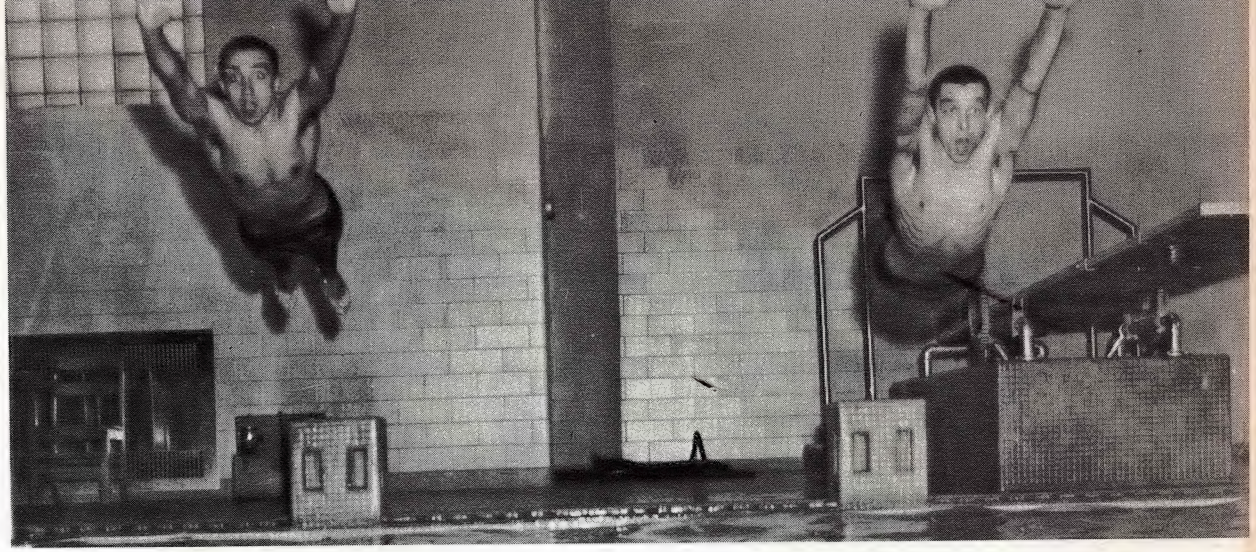
One of the very few athletes in the Metropolitan League to win an all-city stripe for four consecutive years in the same sport, (and designated by his opponents this year as the outstanding swimmer in the East League) Tim Kennary will not easily be replaced or equalled by future Cub swimmers.



Backstroke—not easily matched.

Butterfly—the most demanding.





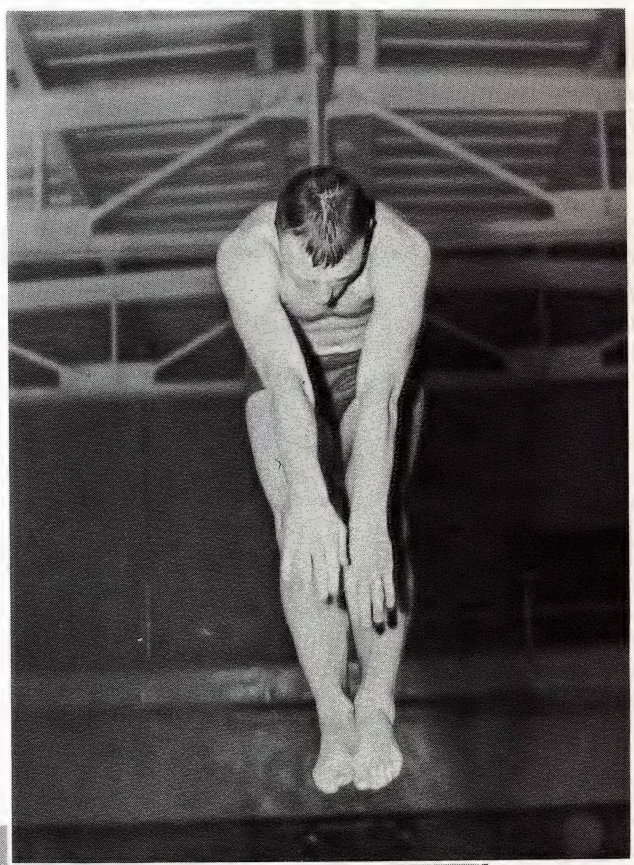
Cusick and Oliver fly from start.

The Southeastern meet was closer than the 51-35 score ndicates. U. of D. won five of the ten possible firsts, but, nlike the Pershing meet, was unable to take enough sec- ond places.

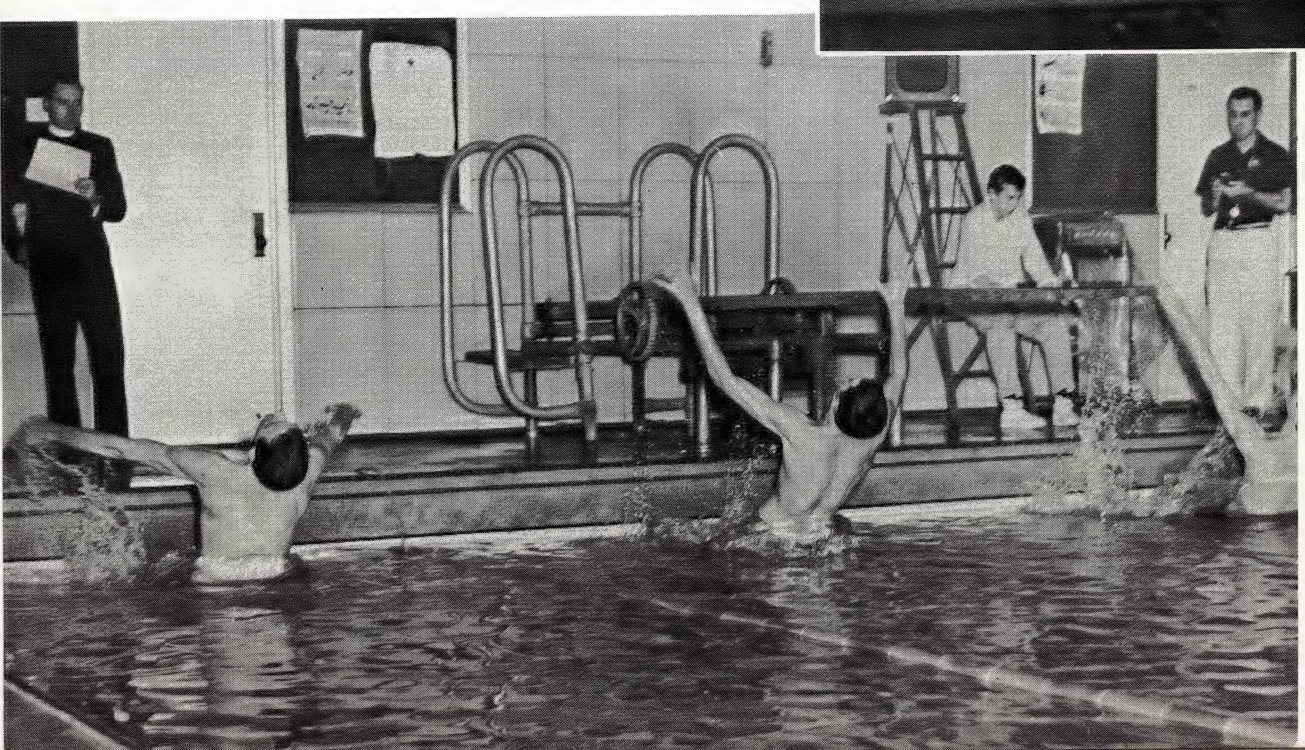
After Northeastern forfeited to us, the tankers went to Eastern for their final dual meet of the year. The team tarted poorly and was behind by seven points with the neet only half over. But Jim Brown, Dave Barrows, Dick Soltis and Jerry Rakowski sparked a rally that put the Cubs in front by four. With the two relays, each worth even points to the winner, still to go, U. of D. had to win at least one. Behind going into the last lap of the medley relay, the Cubs this time were rescued by Chuck Cusick as he outswam the Eastern anchor man.

In the City championship meet which followed the Thanksgiving holidays, U. of D. scored 17 points to tie with Cody for sixth place among fifteen teams. Brian Oliver was sixth out of forty-seven in the 50 yard free- style. Ray Stefani, who was not quite fast enough to qual- ify in his regular event, the 100 yard freestyle, gambled on his better endurance and changed to the 200 yard freestyle for this meet. The result justified him since he qualified and placed fifth out of thirty-nine in his new event. Tim Kennary won his two specialties, the back- stroke and the individual medley.

Back jack-knife takes form: Rakowski.



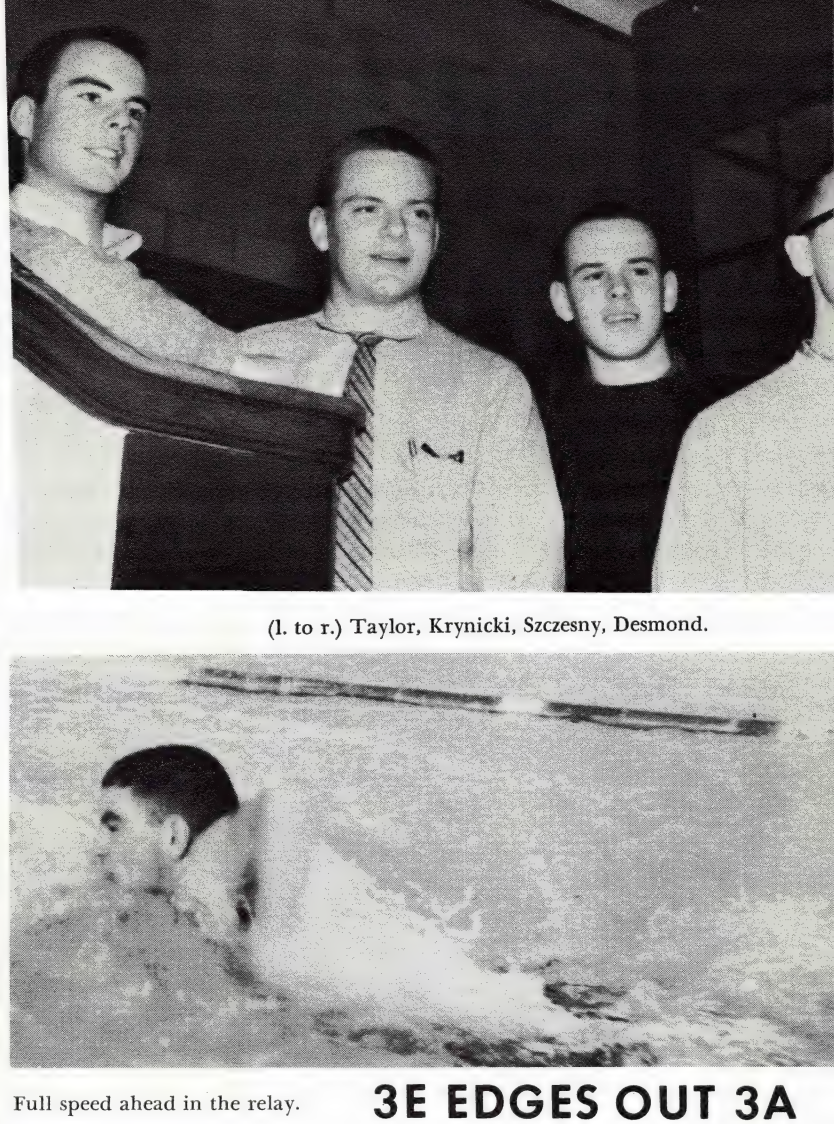
Backstrokers away.



INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

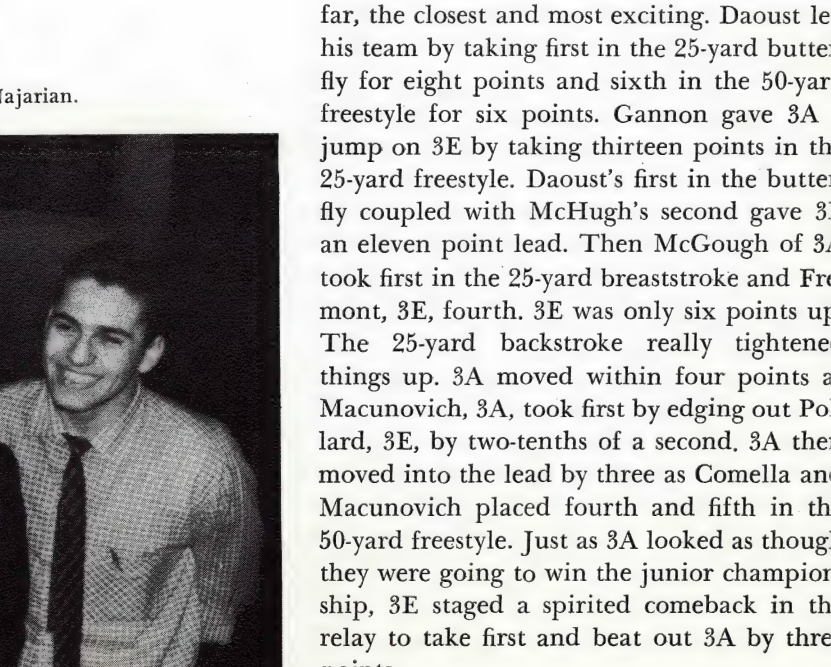
4B SINKS OPPONENTS

Due solely to team effort, 4B was able to swim away with the senior intramural swimming championship. Ten 4B fish broke into the scoring column. Their nearest challenger, 4C, took an early lead as Desmond edged out Flavin of 4B in the 25-yard freestyle. Szczesny, however, captured seven points in the 25-yard butterfly to put 4B back into contention. 4E dominated the 25-yard breaststroke, in which neither the eventual champs nor 4C could salvage a significant amount of points. Krynicki placed first and Littlefield third in the 25-yard backstroke to put 4B in front to stay. Taylor added to 4B's margin by taking the 50-yard freestyle with the best time of the day in that event. Coury then showed his gracefulness in the diving event as he added three points to 4B's record total of 72. To further humiliate the other seniors, 4B also took first in the relay.



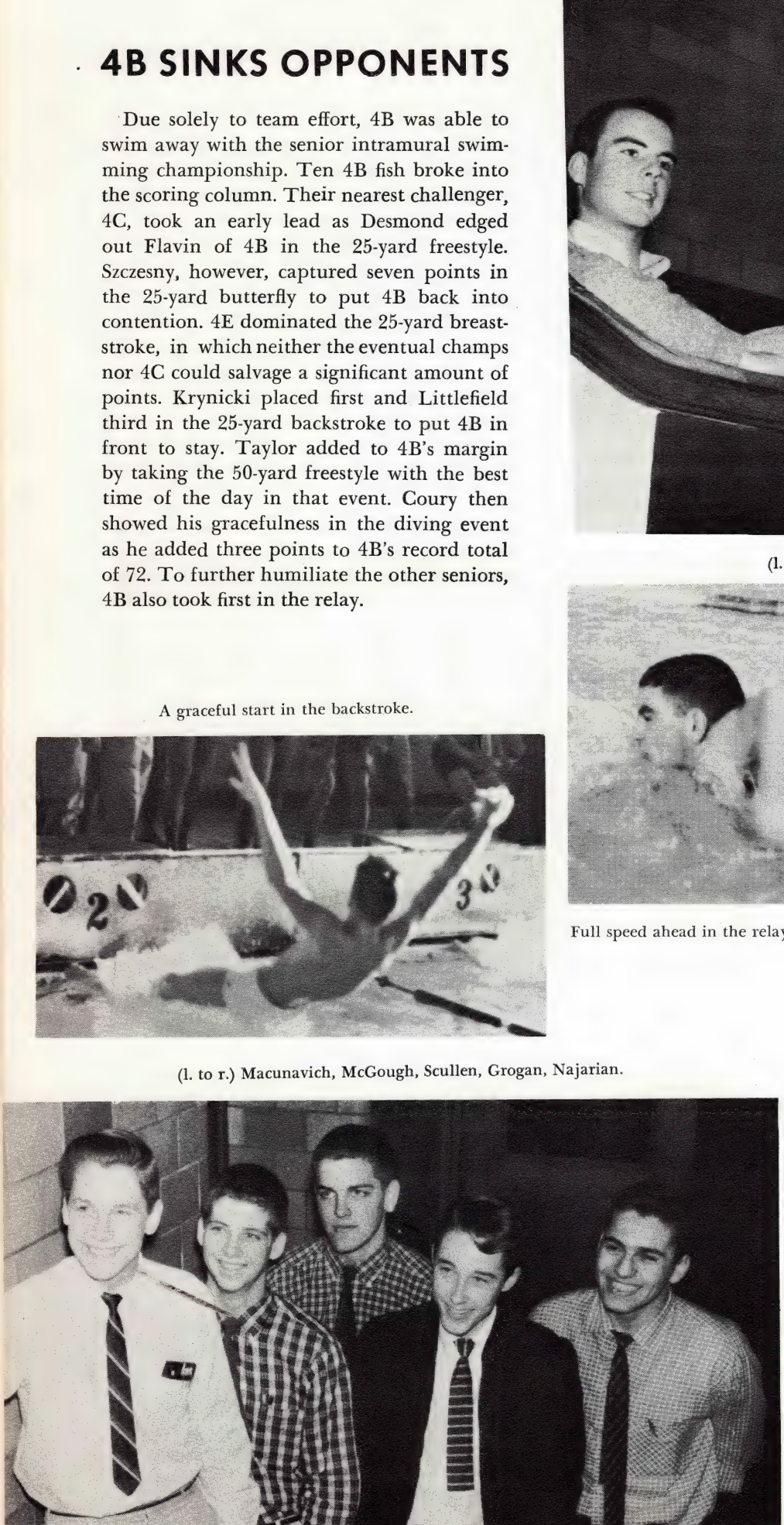
(l. to r.) Taylor, Krynicki, Szczesny, Desmond.

A graceful start in the backstroke.



Full speed ahead in the relay.

(l. to r.) Macunavich, McGough, Scullen, Grogan, Najarian.



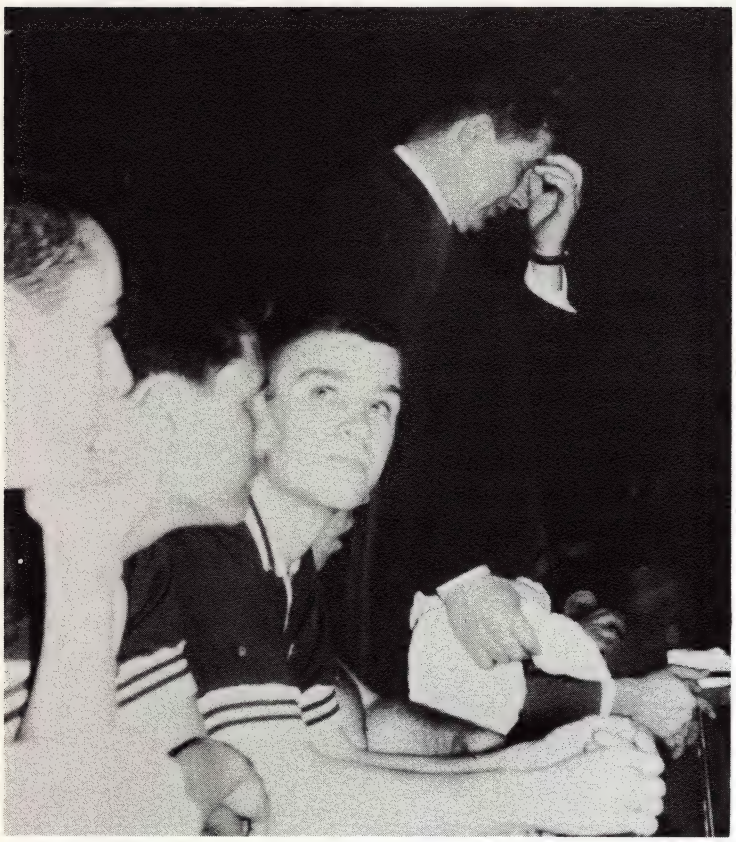
3E EDGES OUT 3A

The junior division of the meet was, b far, the closest and most exciting. Daoust le his team by taking first in the 25-yard butte fly for eight points and sixth in the 50-yar freestyle for six points. Gannon gave 3A jump on 3E by taking thirteen points in th 25-yard freestyle. Daoust's first in the butte fly coupled with McHugh's second gave 3 an eleven point lead. Then McGough of 3 took first in the 25-yard breaststroke and Fr mont, 3E, fourth. 3E was only six points u The 25-yard backstroke really tightene things up. 3A moved within four points a Macunovich, 3A, took first by edging out Po lard, 3E, by two-tenths of a second. 3A the moved into the lead by three as Comella an Macunovich placed fourth and fifth in th 50-yard freestyle. Just as 3A looked as thoug they were going to win the junior champion ship, 3E staged a spirited comeback in th relay to take first and beat out 3A by thre points.

Practice—towards perfection.

Row 3: (l. to r.) Ulveling, Fellrath, Rellinger, Velthoven. Row 2: Merikoski, Smulsky, Masierak, Kennedy, Stolarski, Bruno, Fritz. Row 1: Gibney, Manica, Jason, Reck, Hornauer, Stefanac.

CAGERS FIGHT FOR 9-5



U. of D.	45	Lourdes	23
U. of D.	62	Eastern	79
U. of D.	45	Catholic Central	32
U. of D.	40	Central	55
U. of D.	46	Pershing	59
U. of D.	47	Mumford	39
U. of D.	55	Denby	50
U. of D.	57	Southeastern	44
U. of D.	56	Northern	54
U. of D.	48	Northeastern	70
*U. of D.	57	Wilbur Wright	36
*U. of D.	42	Pershing	41
*U. of D.	68	Cass Tech	48
*U. of D.	53	Western	69
Totals:			
U. of D.	721	Opponents	699

*Tournament games

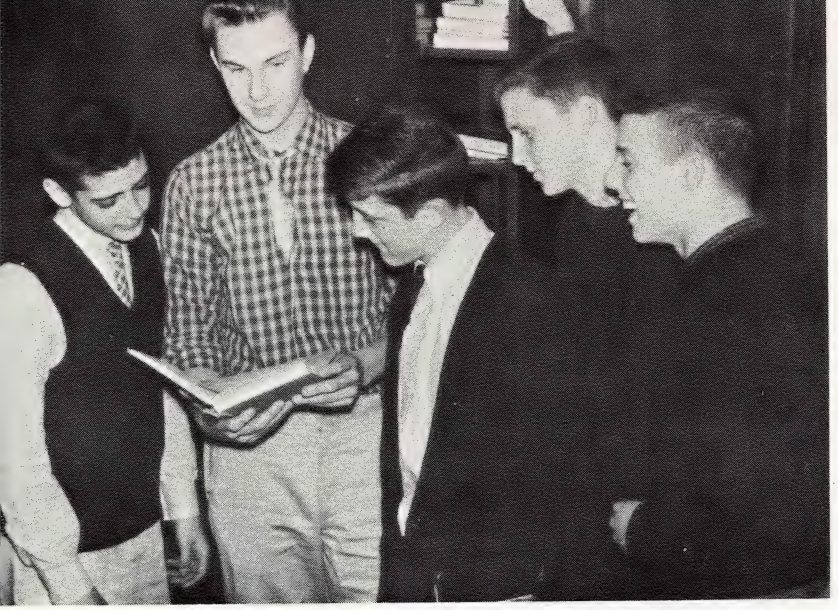
Coach Owen shows the early season strain.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Losing five regulars from last year's team, Coach Owen was faced with a major rebuilding job. A glance at the season's record will show that it was a slow but successful job. We opened the season with a non-league warm-up with Lourdes. This came too easily, as we were then able to beat only one team, C.C., in our next four games. Finally we outplayed Mumford to start a four game streak. Then the last game was with the city champs who deftly pinned our ears back. Anyone can easily see we started out very slowly, but once we got going it took the city champs to beat us.

Opening the playoffs we faced a disorganized Wilbur Wright team whom we easily drowned. For our second playoff game we revisited Pershing. On our first try at this team we lost by thirteen; this time we stunned everyone, especially the Doughboys, by winning by one point. Then we made short work of powerful Cass Tech. The semi-finals saw the Cubs pitted against Western. Here we stumbled. A cold shooting day for the Cubs and a blistering Cowboy attack all added up to a Western win.

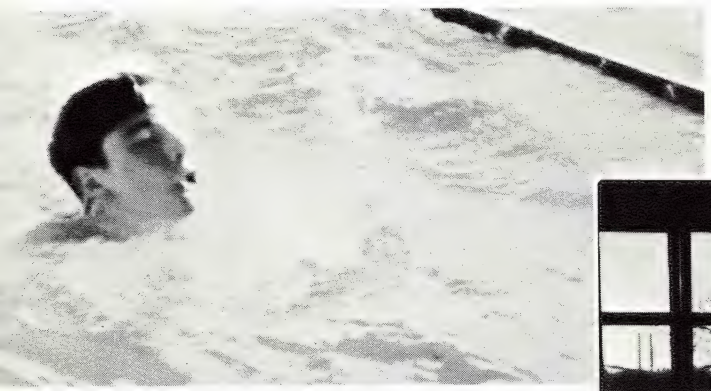
Tri-captains (l. to r.) Kelly, Sullivan, and Wozniak.



(l. to r.) McDonough, Coury, Lasky, Leich, McGough, Barron.

2G DOMINATES EVENTS

At the outset it looked as though the sophomores were going to be involved in a close contest even though three classes were not represented. As the meet moved on, however, 2G completely dominated the event. 2E was the only other team which could muster a slight threat against the leaders. Babl, Lasky, McDonough, and Leich starred for the champs. Babl tied Viviano of 2C for second in the 25-yard freestyle. Lasky gained four points by tying Cote, 2E, in the 25-yard breaststroke. McDonough and Leich took first place in the 25-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle respectively. To completely take over the event, 2G raced to a first place in the relay to take fourteen more points. Out of the seven events, 2G took four first places. Barron, 2A; McGough, 2A; and Coury, 2E, deserve special notice for their fine performances.



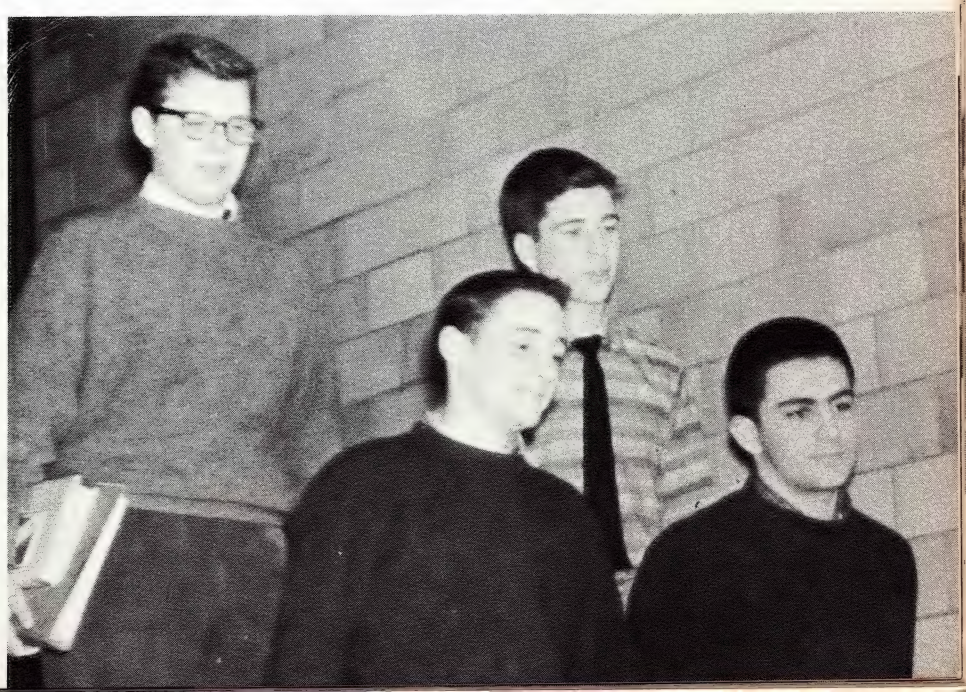
A breaststroker coming up for air.

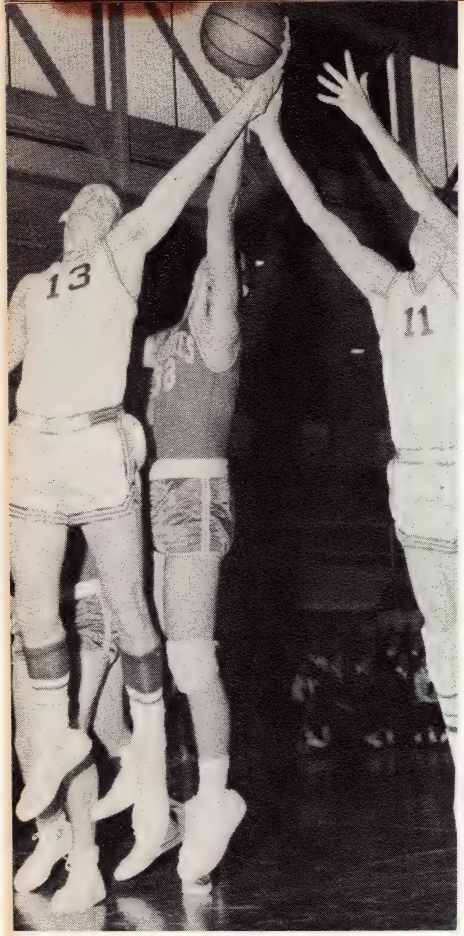
Patton Pool—still standing after the meet.

IH TAKES TITLE

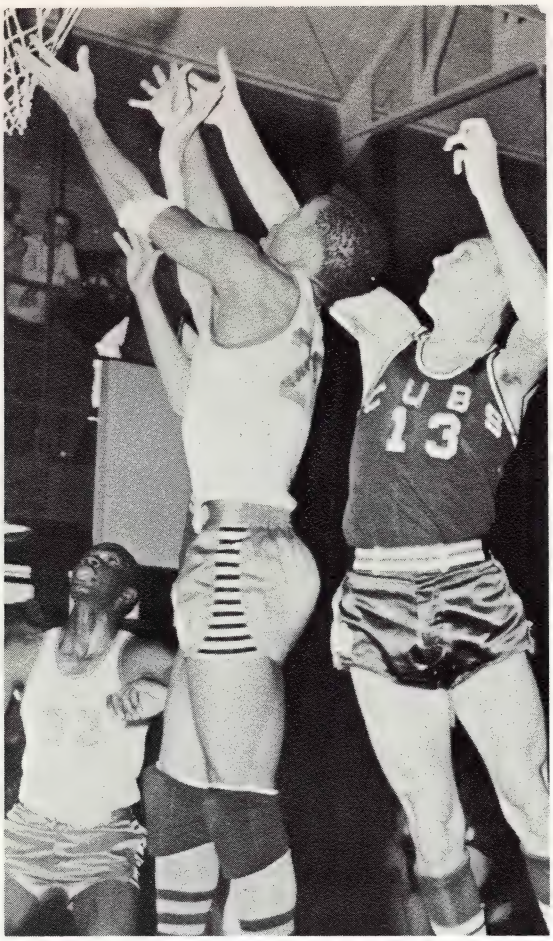
Farrell sent 1A off to a fast start by tying Badalament, 1D, in the 25-yard freestyle. 1G, which gave 1H a good battle down to the last stroke, salvaged seven points in the first race. Najarian added to 1H's margin by outlasting Clark, 1C, in the 25-yard butterfly. Parks gave 1C a brief hope as he took first in the 25-yard breastsroke. Clark strengthened 1C's bid by capturing first in the 25-yard backstroke. Then Najarian came to 1H's aid and won five points with a first in the 50-yard freestyle. In the decisive relay, 1G made its final attempt at the frosh title. They out-distanced the 1H championship team by nearly a minute. 1H ended up with 32 points as compared to 1G's 23. 1C's valiant bid fell short at 18 points as they ended up third.

(l. to r.) Badalament, Farrell, LaRochelle, Najarian.





Wozniak (13) and Fredericks (11) show rebound ability.



Wozniak up against Eastern.

Fredericks drops in an easy basket against C.C.

LOURDES

Opening the season with a non-league gar against Lourdes, the U. of D. cagers co pletely tore the visiting team apart. Tim shooting and careful play marked the fi half, but the Cubs still managed to gain nine-point lead.

In the second half the Irish of Sullivan a Kelly sparked the team to their first victor The score: 45-23.

EASTERN

According to custom, or jinx, the Cu again dropped their league opener. Picked pre-season polls as the East Side champio the Eastern Indians were held to a two-poi lead during the first half.

In the third stanza the alert Indians pick off many a stray Cub pass and employed full-court press to further rattle our quint A fourth period rally came a little too la and the Cubs were left at the short end a 72-60 score.

Catholic Central

'Twas a sad day for the Shamrocks wh that rival Catholic Central team met t high-spirited Cub squad at U. of D.

Heavily favored, the Catholic Central tea confidently took the floor determined to peat their victory over the Cubs of 19 After the first tip the score see-sawed ba and forth with a half-time score very tig at 21 all.

All the Cubs could do by the fourth star was to squeeze in a two point edge. Wh Mr. Owen's boys exploded, the haggard a bewildered Shamrocks stumbled out the do looking at the scoreboard which read U. of 45; Catholic Central, 32.

CENTRAL

Once again the league jinx caught up w the U. of D. team. Before the Cubs co catch their second wind, the Trailblazers w almost out of sight on their path to victo

Nothing went right the whole game. forty-one point slap in the face during last half completely killed our chances salvaging a win. The score: U. of D., Central, 60.

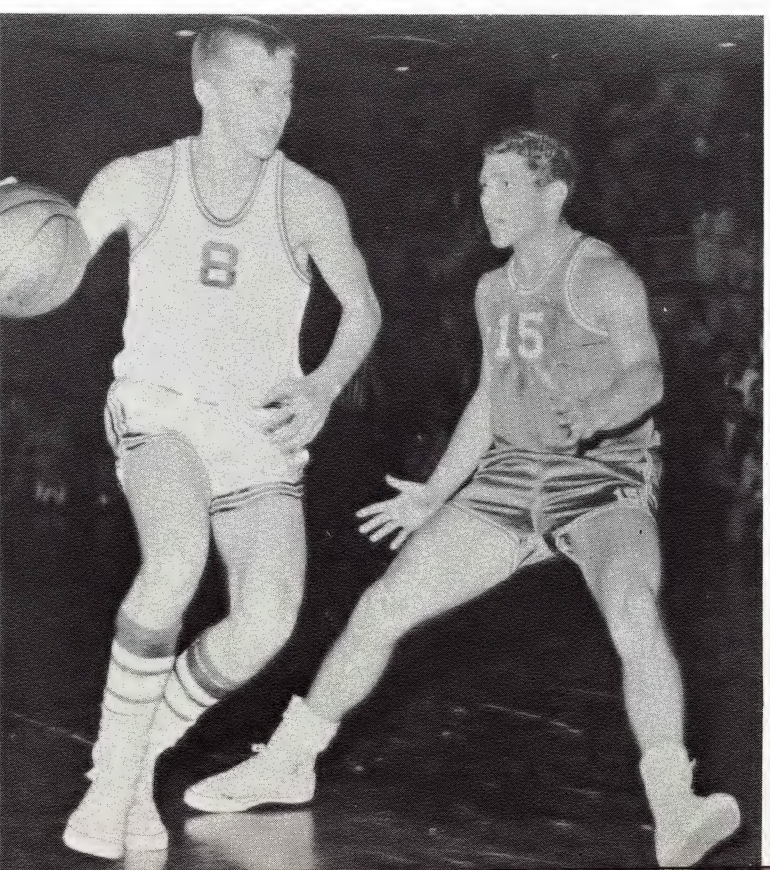
PERSHING

Whatever the cause, the Cubs quintet or again fell short in their bid for a league t umph. Everything ran smoothly for the fi half, with a final-second jump shot by Fr ericks putting us in front by two.

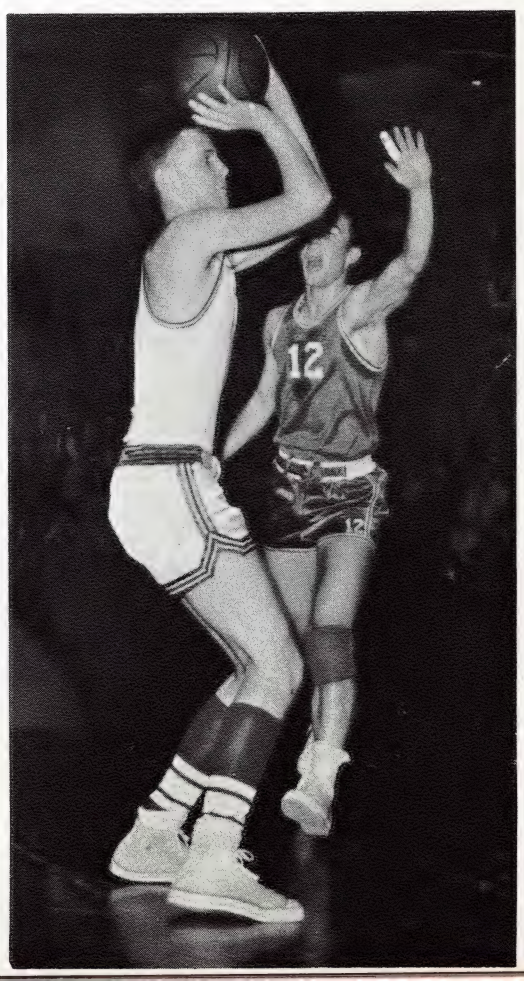
Then the mysterious third period sag the Cubs. The Doughboys racked up thir five points while the best we could do in t entire second half was a meager thirte points. The final count: U. of D., 46; Per ing, 59.

Row 2: Wozniak, Makulski, Fredericks, Kelly, Krinock, Sullivan, George, Mgr. Row 1: O'Brien, Mgr., Murphy, Conway, Vieson, Gibb, Storen.

Storen ignores C.C.'s cave man defense as he drives in for a layup.



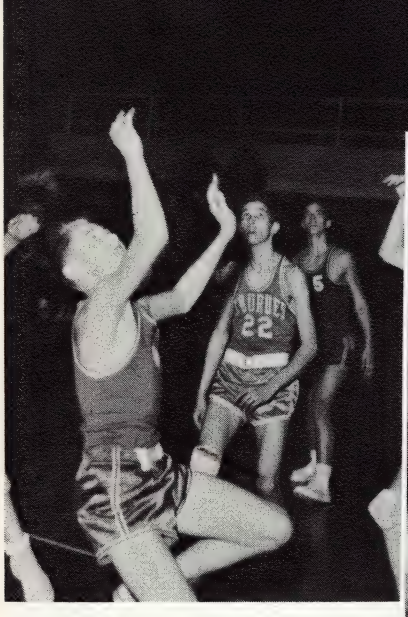
Sullivan guns from the corner.

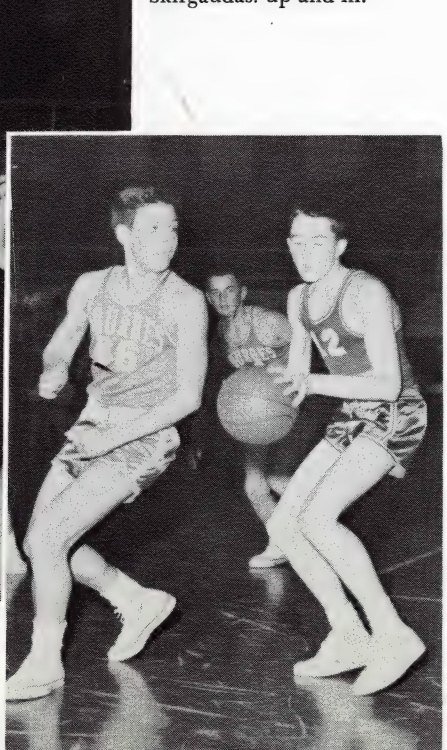


RESERVES SPLIT FOR SEASON

(l. to r.) Larabell, Damusis, Bobel, Gibb, Petersmark, Patrick, Miller, Smith, Mr. Carew, Coach, Couzens, Currier, Korth, Zurawski, Skirgaudas, Francis, Robinson, Costello

Skirgaudas: up and in.





Gibb steals a pass.

Guided by the seasoned Mr. Edward Carew, the Cub reserves were able to compile a respectable five and five record. Facing rugged East Side competition for the first time, the reserve cagers showed that they could stifle formidable opponents. The experience and know-how gained this year will certainly lead U. of D. High to great heights in the Parochial League. Both Bob Gibb and Larry Larabell have already seen action in the 1958 varsity basketball season.

U. of D.	51	Lourdes	32
U. of D.	38	Eastern	56
U. of D.	45	Central	51
U. of D.	30	Pershing	38
U. of D.	32	Mumford	30
U. of D.	32	Denby	16
U. of D.	30	Southeastern	50
U. of D.	30	Northern	41
U. of D.	53	Northeastern	34
Totals:			
U. of D.	341	Opponents	348

MUMFORD

At long last the league jinx was broken s the Cubs downed Mumford playing on his side of Seven Mile.

The usual first-half pattern left the Cubs n contention with only a bucket deficit. ffective strategy changes helped the U. of). boys notch twenty points and quell an ttempted final period stampede by the Mus-angs. The Mumfordites left the hardwoods osing to the Cubs 49-37.

DENBY

U. of D. played at Denby and left with heir only away game win under their belts.

Playing true to form, we left the floor at he half with a skimpy five-point margin. This lead was maintained until the final gun. toren paced his teammates with both tricky all handling and good shooting. The final core was 55-50 with U. of D. in the upper erth.

SOUTHEASTERN

When the Jungaleers invaded our home ourt the Maroon and White beat them back n an exhibition of superb ball handlnig, pin-oint shooting, and unfailing rebounding.

An eighteen point second quarter thor-ughly demoralized the Jungaleers and gave he Cubs a comfortable cushion. Well-bal-nced offense throughout the last half kept s safely out in front. With Kelly, Makulski, toren, and Krinock all scoring in the double igures, Southeastern was effectively smoth-red to avenge the tie game of November. The final score: U. of D., 57; Southeastern, 4.

NORTHERN

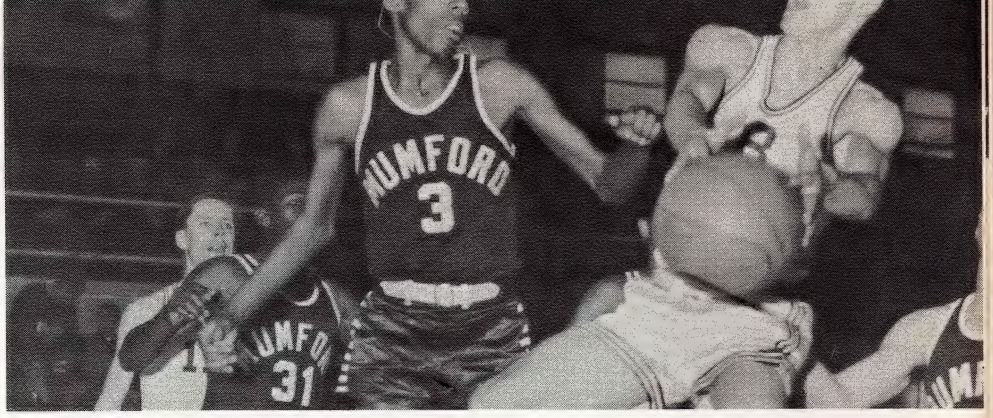
Sporting a three-three record, the Cubs net the strongly favored five from Northern. The Eskimos couldn't warm up enough to put ogether a drive. They trailed our squad by ive going into the second half.

After the intermission, Northern started to move. It wasn't until the last twenty-three econds that they caught up. The score: J. of D., 56; Northern, 54.

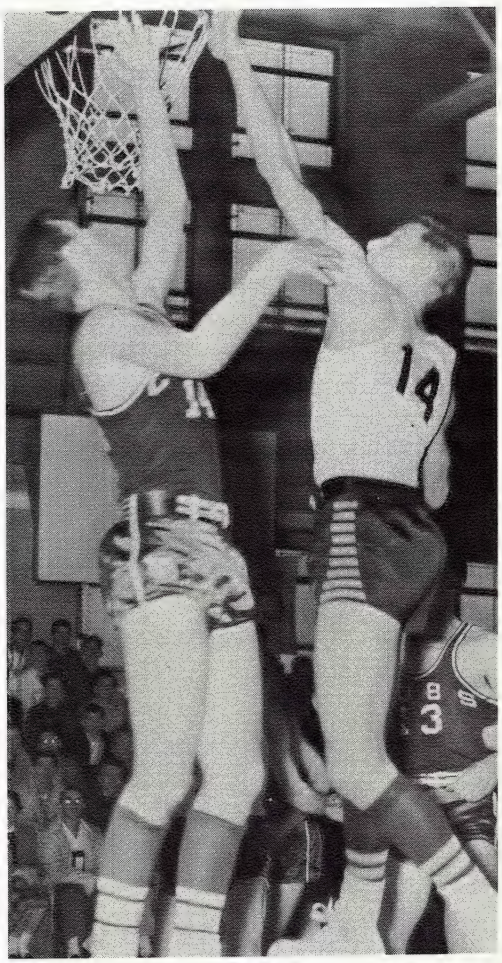
NORTHEASTERN

It was a long game the Friday we played ost to the City Champs from Northeastern. The Cubs fell prey to the crushing might of the Falcons long before the first half nded.

Time after time we lost the ball before a lay could be set up. The defense was also neffective. Hopelessly behind as the last tanza began, Coach Owen emptied the ench. Kelly and Krinock combined for nore than half our total, but we couldn't muster the force to conquer the champs. The final score: U. of D. 70; Northeastern 8.

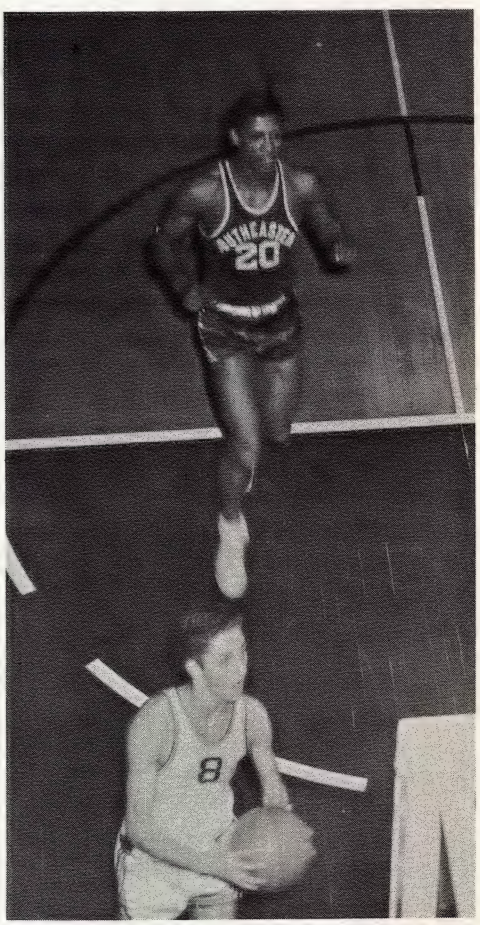


Makulski (8) and Fredericks (11) run a play through stiff defense.

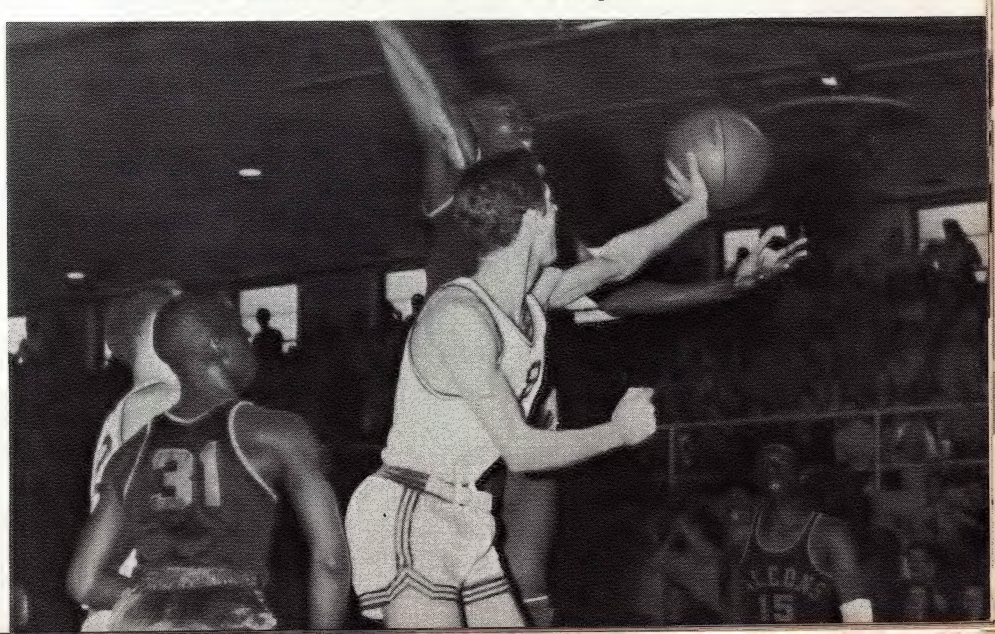


Sullivan (1.) fights hard under the basket.

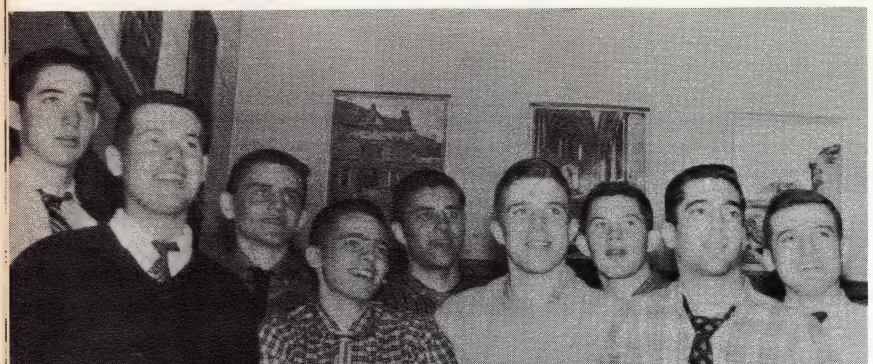
Makulski all alone on a break away.



Makulski steals rebound from towering Falcon.

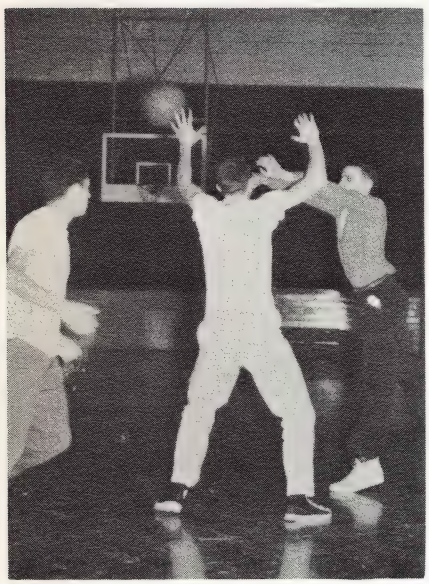


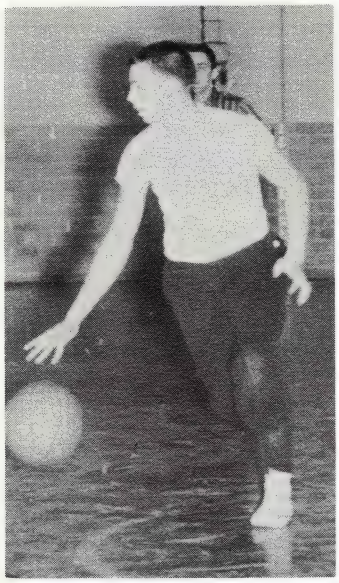
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



(l. to r.) Stackpoole, Loranger, Wilczak, Larabell, Jurica, Lynch, Hoover, Bommarito, Bologna.

Wilczak passes to set up a play.





4A's Larabell—one of the League's leading scorers.

(l. to r.) Pecora, Pelletier, Murphy, MacKenzie, Rellinger, Scullen, Stackpoole, Seebalc Kuras, Zuchlewski, Kavanaugh, Najarian.

4A STOPS RIVALS

As the Senior Intramural cage season rolled into i final drive, four squads were still in contention. 4A, wh had led the league all year, found the coming less ofte Sustained efforts by 4F and 4D put them inches awa from the top position, and it wasn't until the last wee the crown was clinched by the classical scholars. A fat tie between 4F and 4D smothered their hopes to catc 4A. They each finished one point off the pace—a clo second.

Led by the league's leading scorer, Larabell, and th pin-point shooting of Wilczak, 4A was able to keep ou in front from the first week. Defensively, 4A was als superior. Since every game was a race against the cloc rebounding was most often decisive. With the towerin height of Hoover, Jurica, and Stackpoole, seldom did th other teams get a second chance on a missed shot. On thing is certain—the team that meets 4A on intramur night will have a tough ball game on their hands.

Final Standings

4A	21
4F	20
4D	20
4C	14
4B	8
4E	6

Final Standings

3D	21
3A	20
3C	19
3F	19
3E	10
3B	7
3G	0

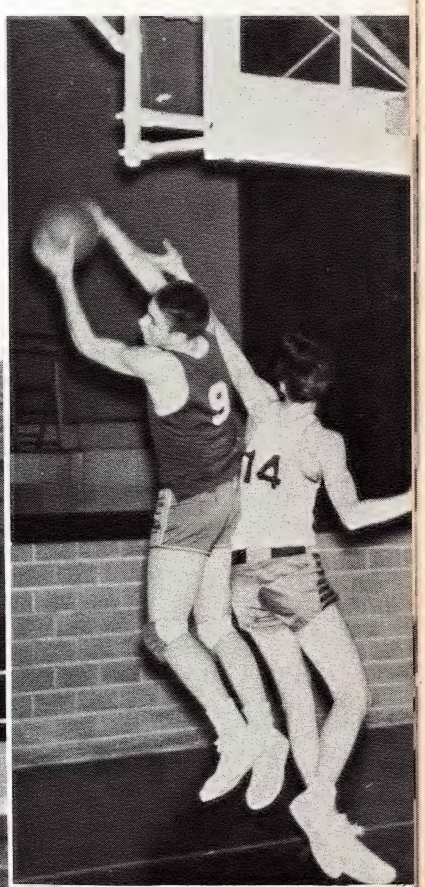
3D DRIVES TO TOP

Spirited, closely matched contests were everyday o curences in the Junior Intramural Basketball seaso Four teams fought for the crown right down to the fin buzzer, with 3D squeezing passed 3A by a single poin 3C and 3F followed closely, only two points out of th championship pace. Even though 3D was not far behin 3A led the league most of the season. The steady, we balanced play of the Greek runners-up was the ma factor in the drive for the crown. However the superi man-power of 3D was too much for 3A. Led by Relling and MacKenzie, the champs were able to romp over 3 in their final meeting 12-6, which cinched the title.

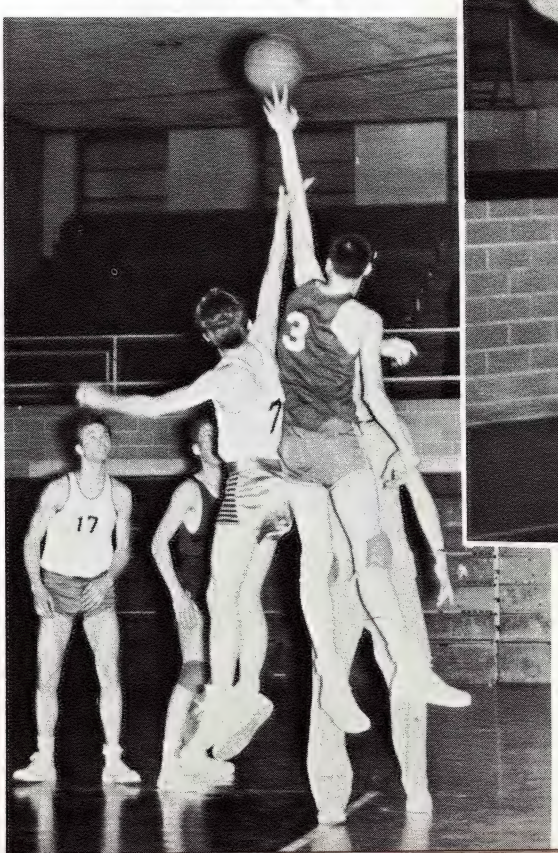
3F and 3C tied for third place preventing 3A and 3 from dominating the league. Conway and Schuster, e varsity players, sparked 3F, which had a 13-1 reco after a month of the season had elapsed, to its respec able third place finish. 3G was the only team unable salvage a victory.

(Clockwise from No. 11) Connell, O'Conner, Gurzick, Egger, Sullivan, Cooney, Owen, Nenadic, Smith, Petroski, Erdman, Czarnota, Zinn, Kerchen, Romant, Makulski, Barnhorst, Theisen, Michaels—Manager, Mr. Comer—Coach

Rebound pulled off by Zinn.



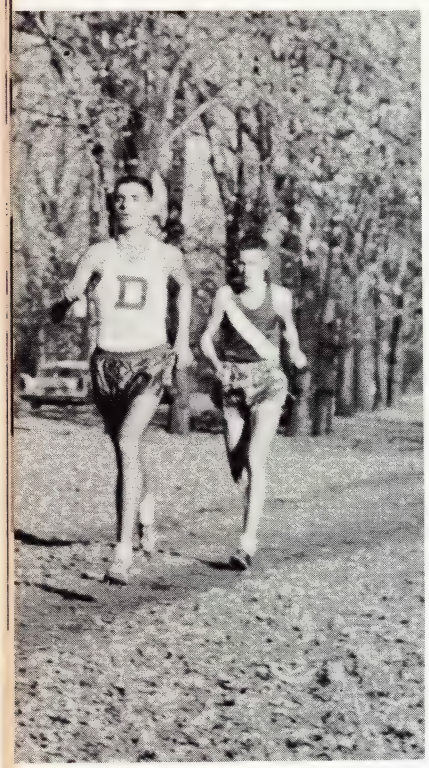
Petroski towers in jump.



For the second year in a row the Freshmen Basketball team has managed to clobber nearly every team it faced. Under the expert coaching of Mr. Comer, the young Cubs amassed a very commendable 10-4 record. From the looks of things as they stand now, Coach Owen shouldn't have much of a problem finding capable men to fill the varsity positions in a few years.

U. of D.	12	Redford	16
U. of D.	42	Salesian	37
U. of D.	34	De La Salle	29
U. of D.	31	Austin	29
U. of D.	15	De La Salle	30
U. of D.	21	Notre Dame	17
U. of D.	48	Austin	35
U. of D.	44	Cathedral Central	30
U. of D.	48	Austin	35
U. of D.	42	Notre Dame	39
U. of D.	41	Edsel Ford	27
U. of D.	28	Cathedral Central	30
U. of D.	25	Catholic Central	41
U. of D.	34	Catholic Central	27
Totals:			
U. of D.	465	Opponents	412

DISTANCE SQUAD FORMED



McGill pours on that little bit of extra effort that counts so much in distance running.

Hurford paces opponent.

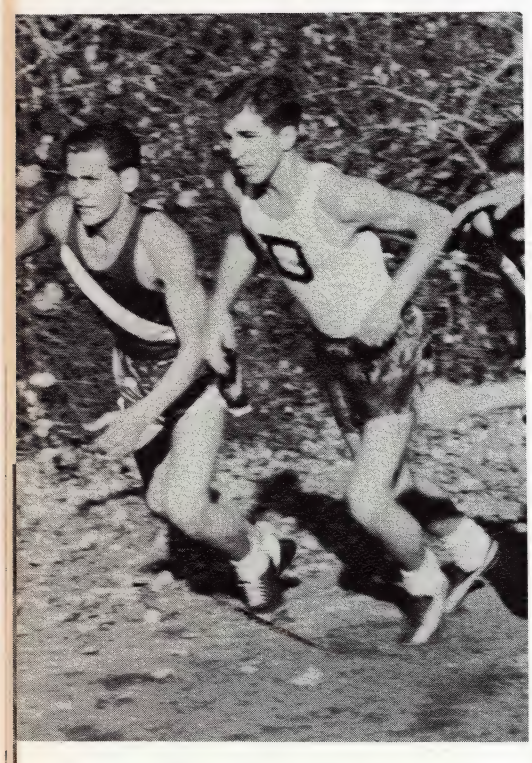
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Late last September, Mr. Thomas A. Blackburn, S. started to whip young, inexperienced, would-be athletes in form — the school's first cross-country team.

The job seemed hopeless. The absence of both experienc runners and support from the student body pointed to dismal season. Pessimists soon appeared.

As the season progressed, the team silenced its ma critics. The runners slowly became accustomed to the gruelli two-mile course. Men were found to occupy every post the team. Students began to take an interest in the tea Most important, the runners gained confidence.

The success of the cross-country team must not be me ured by this season's win-loss record, but by the large numb of trained veterans now impatiently awaiting the start of t '58 season this coming Fall. With this in mind, the *C* offers congratulations to the team for its hard work th year and extends best wishes for greater success in the futu



Kemp digs toes in at the start.

Cass pounds out a steady pace that proves to be most effective for cross country running. Here Kemp shows good running form.

McGill is known for polite manners on the tra even when it comes to aski an opponent to move ov

2G--ALL THE WAY

All the way—that was the story of 2G. From the very t games in the season this team held first place. They ted fast and leveled off to a steady winning pace. By time the others caught their breath, 2G was out of ch. A combination of fast breaks and calculated ball ndling kept all their rivals off balance.

As the season progressed, however, two teams, 2F and started to drive. Each won a few games, but this ved only to keep 2G honest. Since they were being llenged for the crown, they had to sustain their efforts l play ball at full tilt.

Along towards the week of final reckoning, 2G still intained the top berth. By this time the attempts by and 2A had proved futile. The championship went to team which had been proving all season long that y deserved that honor. They earned themselves a posi- n at Intramural Night, and anyone can see that their nces look excellent.

Final Standings

2G	20
2F	18
2A	18
2D	15
2B	14
2E	11
2C	2
2H	0

Final Standings

1E	46
1B	45
1D	37
1C	34
1F	13
1A	11

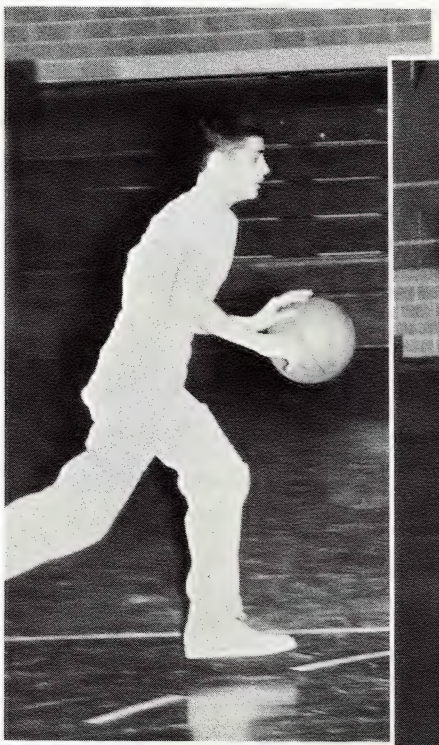
1E SNEAKS IN

ending wholehearted support to their intramural dule, the freshmen were able to play two games every This makes it impossible for a team to bluff its way ugh the season. The winners have to be champions; was with 1E. Though they squeezed in by a one- game margin, they won the crown.

nooth teamwork offensively and deceptive agility on defense made the youngsters from 1E a little too h.

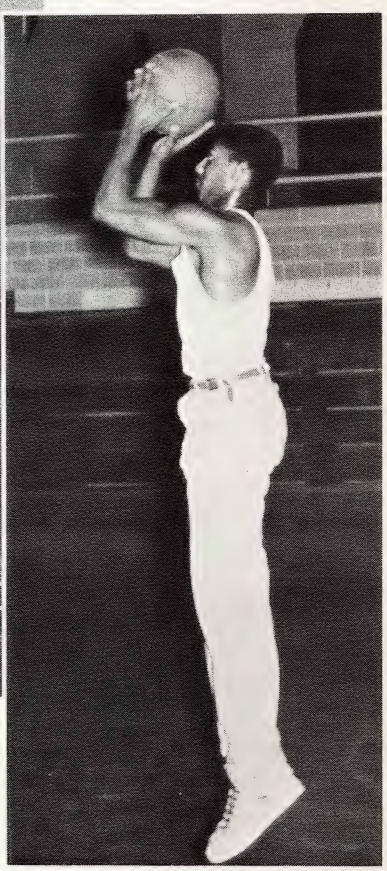
hey didn't win it hands down. Early in the season top spot was held by 1D. Their lead held up until 1E ed to move late in the first half of the campaign. nced play kept them well out in front for all but the week. When 1D returned to the challenge. 1E had et tough—and they did. With Huber and Matick er the boards keeping the foes loose, and with De- er at center setting up the plays, Garavaglia and s were able to concentrate on scoring. This worked enough to win them the season title; but intramural t will put them on even terms with the playoff win-

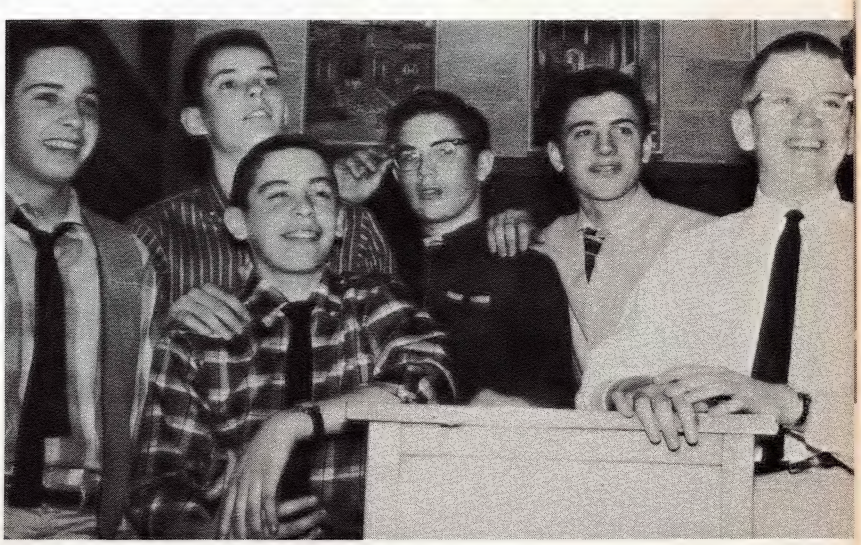
(l. to r.) Powell, Greb, Rzepka, Leich, Murray, Leadbetter, Lupien, McGowan, Lukas, McTigue, McDonough.



2E's Coury—another play begins.

2F's Foster—up for two.





(l. to r.) Raymond, Matick, Garavaglia, Huber, Delozier, Hicks.

VETERANS PROVIDE STRENGTH

Co-captain Baltz (l.) gets a tip on bunting from Coach Owen as co-captain Makulski smiles approvingly.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Working a strong team of sixteen veterans from last year, Coach Owen is confident that this squad can make everyone forget last year's dismal three-six record. Having lost only two regulars, our chances seem excellent. On the mound the old crew is back in full force with Osinski, Firend, Lane, and Patrick. At first base a third year man, Makulski. Kelly, last year's top batter is back at his old position at second, and Cottone still patrols shortstop. Third base can be capably handled by Littlefield, Stenger or Kuras.

Roaming the outfield turf are Zdrodowski at left, Baltz at center, and Kavanagh at right. Behind the plate is outfielder-catcher Belardinelli who is backed up by sophomores Leadbetter and Dumon.

It shouldn't take long for the team to get into shape and plunge boldly into league competition.

Front Row: Friend, Cottone, Belardinelli, Dumon, Kelly, Stenger, Baltz, Kavanagh.

Back Row: Osinski, Makulski, Zdrowski, Lane, Kuras, Leadbetter, Littlefield, Patrick.

RUNNERS SET PACE

VARSITY TRACK

Track, far from being our most successful sport, has been hrust into the background of the U. of D. High athletic icture. Despite this, the track team was confident it would edeem itself this year in competition with both Catholic nd public schools.

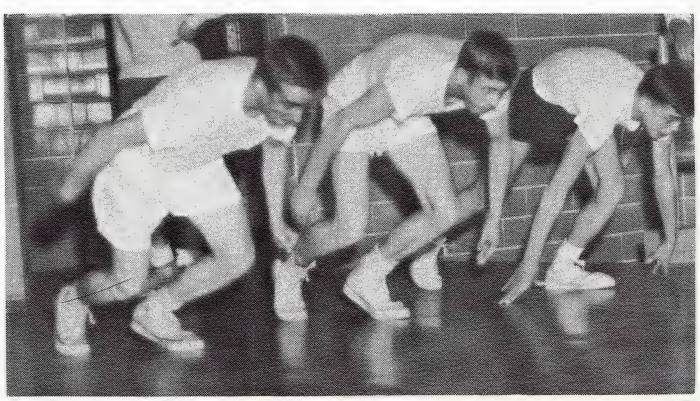
These hopes seemed well founded. Experience, strenuous ractice, dynamic leadership, and intense spirit supported the 58 Cindermen.

The twenty-odd returning lettermen contributed their xtensive experience — something sorely missed in recent ears. The long hours of practice proved invaluable in the raining of new runners. Mr. Thomas A. Blackburn, S.J., oach of last year's team, again directed the efforts of the rackmen. His enthusiastic leadership was a big asset because e inspired a new desire in many students who otherwise ould have never broken into the school's sports roster.

Serina takes aim for a sixty footer.

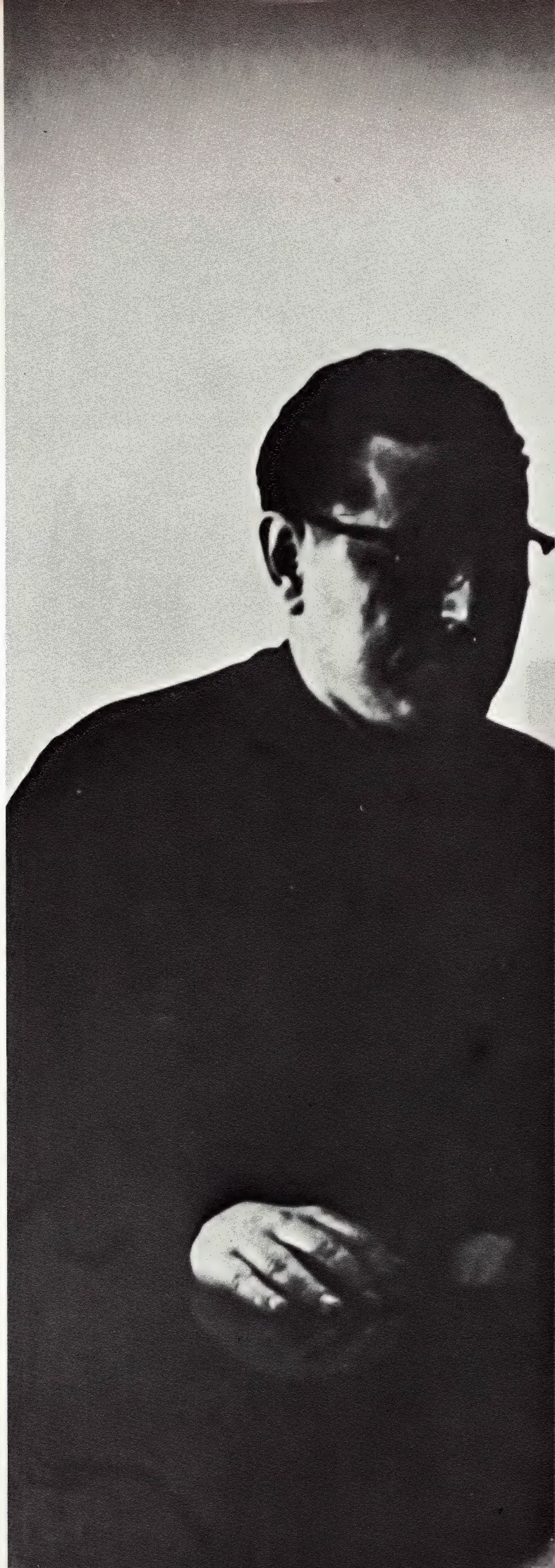
Rogala—up and over.

Practice starts—to get the jump.

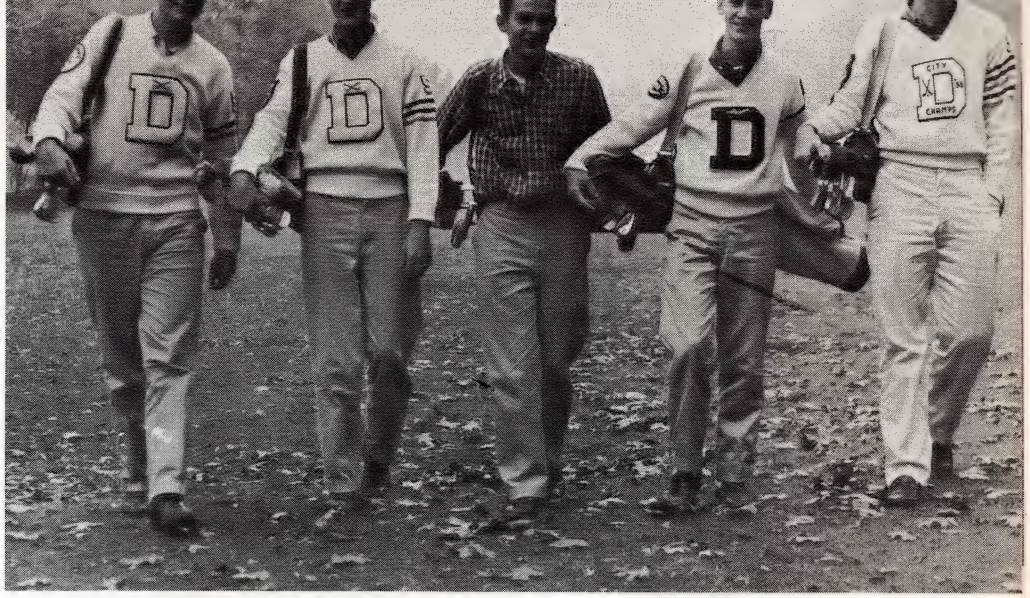


Long hours of indoor work

Comella clears the top.



GOLFERS CONFIDENT



Krynicki, Hogan, Ciganek, Vieson, Grace: ". . . Can they do it? . . ."

VARSITY GOLF

Someone once said, "Spring is the time when a young
n's fancy turns to thoughts of love." But for a certain
efully selected group spring is also a time to clean
ur spikes, shine your clubs, and start practicing your
f game. These are the Cub Linkmen.

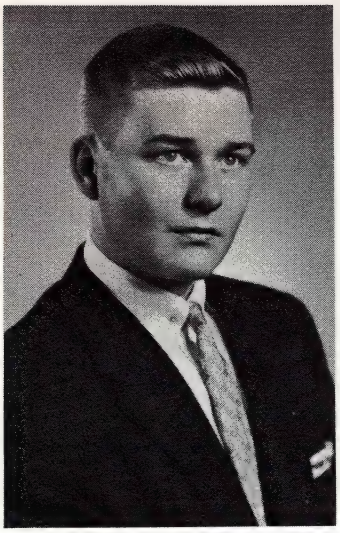
The Cubs, this year, will have four returning letter-
n from the team that last year took both the city title
d the dual meet. Among the returning lettermen are
m Grace, all-city and captain of this year's team; Jim
gan, all-city; Paul Krynicki, all-city; and Don Ciganek.
o returning is sophomore Joe Vieson.

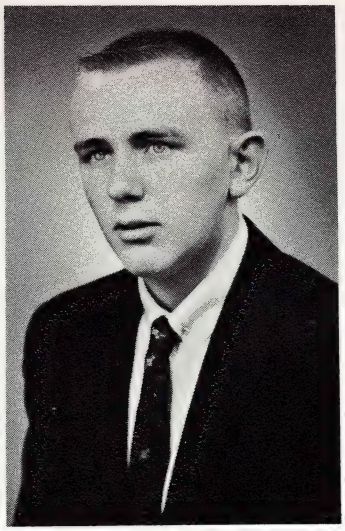
Under the trained eye of Fr. Schumacher, S.J., the
bs will work hard this spring to try to equal and
pass the records set by the Cub linkmen of former
rs. Can they do it? Well, they're Cubs aren't they?

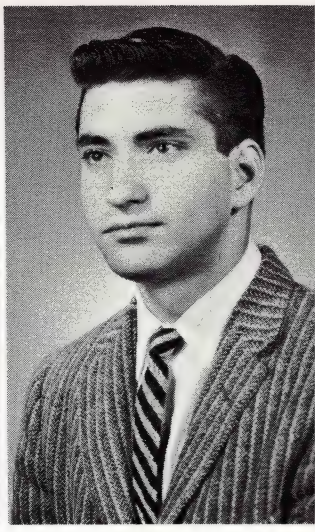
Grace and Hogan: ". . . all-city . . ."

Krynicki, Ciganek, Vieson: ". . . to equal and surpass . . ."

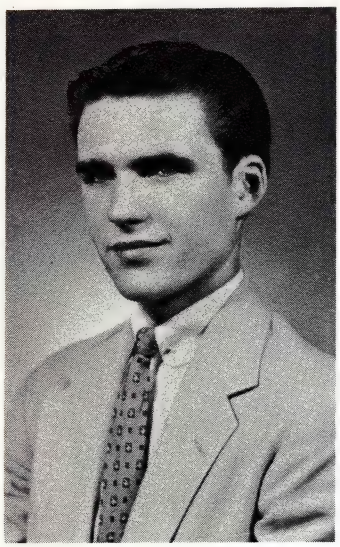
Fr. Schumacher, S.J., coach







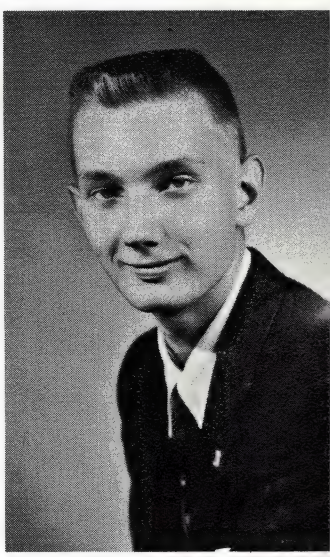
ROBERT T. ADAMCZYK
Bob liked all kinds of popular music and was a true patron of the senior lounge . . . avid pinochle enthusiast . . . intramurals . . . K. B. S. Ambition: electrical engineering at U. of D.



EDWARD ANDEL
Ed contributed his talents to the freshman football team and the championship intramural football team in second year. He was a two-year member of the Glee Club and the K.B.S. and also joined the Physics Club in senior year.

HENRY ANDRIES
Have - reindeer - will - travel Hank was president of his freshman class and took part in Freshman debating. For his first two years, he helped on the *Cub News* staff and went on to join the French Club in his last two years.

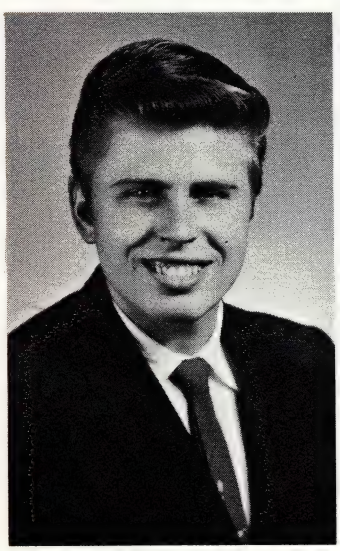
RONALD ANGELOSANTO
Ron, the man who could make a trumpet say anything, was a four-year member of all the bands—Victory, Concert, and Dance, and president of each in his senior year. Elected class officer twice . . . made sports editor on the *Cub News* in senior year.

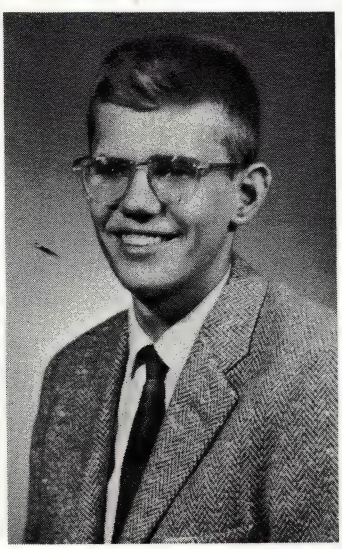


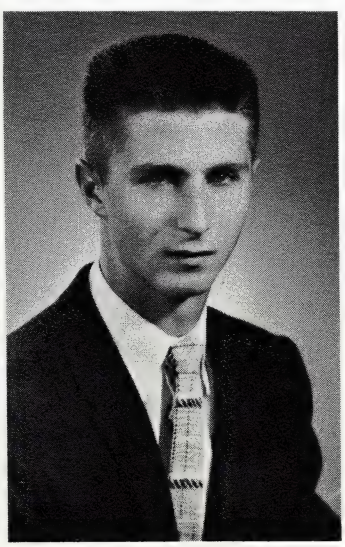
EDWARD ARIOLI
Ed, the proud possessor of a yellow and black convertible, was a bomb-bug of the first water. He was an active member of the Physics and Chemistry Clubs. Looks forward to engineering at U. of D.

FRANCIS J. ARLINGHAUS
Frank modestly accepted class honors throughout his four years. He was a two-year acolyte and a two-year debater; member of the Classical, International, and Physics Clubs; and a member of the championship intramural football team in third year. Hopes to attend U. of D. for chemistry.

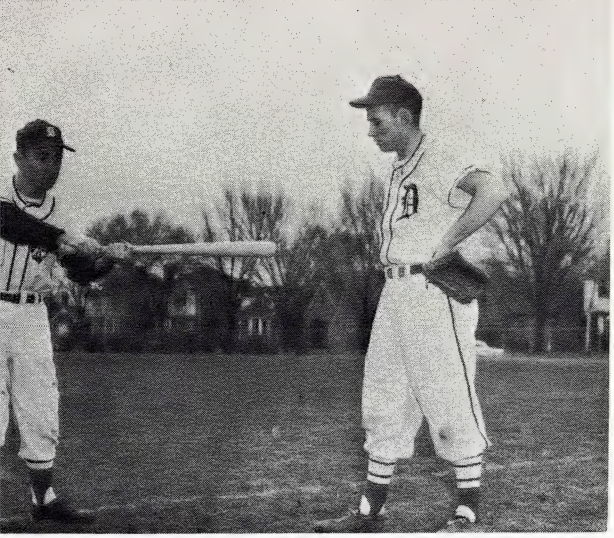
GERALD ATHERHOLT
Jerry divided his spare time between intramural football and his favorite hobby—his Ford convertible. This bucket-of-bolts provided a continuous challenge to his skill in mechanics. An honor student in first and second year, he plans to take up mechanical engineering at G. M. Tech.





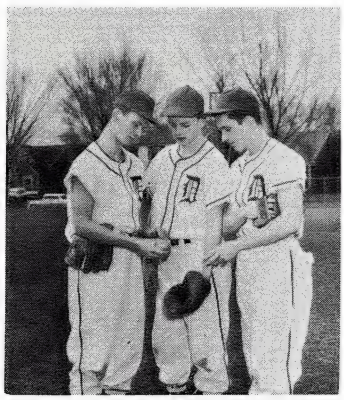


DENNIS V. BENDER
Denny was one of the more enthusiastic members of the senior class. He was a member of the Glee, Art, and Physics Clubs. He hopes to study architecture at U. of D.



gh (r.) tries to help Kelly perfect his batting

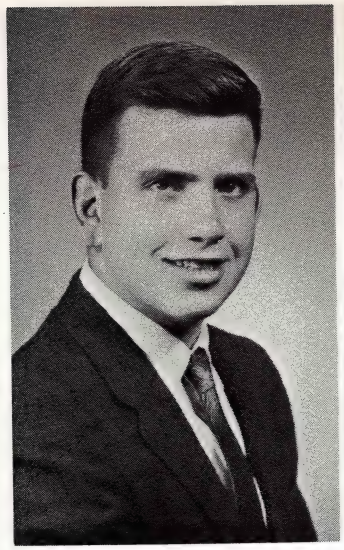
Patrick (l.) and Belardinelli take a sliding lesson from Baltz.



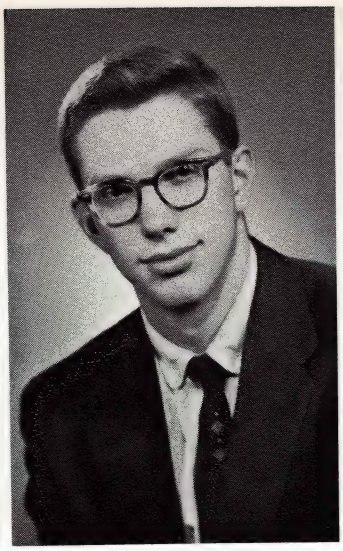
Osinski (l.) and Friend (r.) check signals with Dumon.

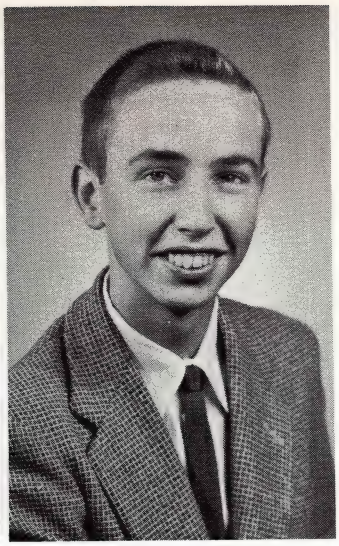
Kuras (l.) tells Stenger (c.) and Lane about the day he got 4 for 4.

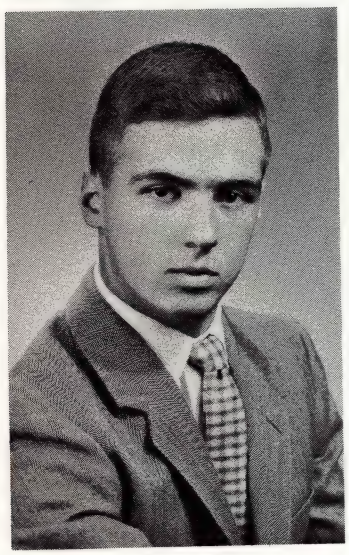
.) Cottone, Zdrowski, Littlefield, Kelly, and Kavanagh up in a pepper game with Osinski (batting).



DONALD A. BOSCO
Don was one of the best U. of D. rooters; no athletic event went unsupported by him. Showed his school spirit also by being a member of the freshman and reserve basketball teams . . . varsity track . . . K.B.S. . . . intramurals. Next year: Notre Dame for mathematics.







DONALD BOUCARD
"Bouc" really had a great sense of humor. He was always coming up with a funny remark at the most unlikely times. He enjoys playing football and baseball in his spare time. Hopes to follow his father in the floral business.

LEONARD BOWMAN
Len's eloquence in speaking marked his years at the High. Debating and a speech finalist's spot offer tribute to this talent. In third and fourth year the *Annual* claimed him and the religious division was his special contribution. Len received honors every year here. Hopes to attend Notre Dame.

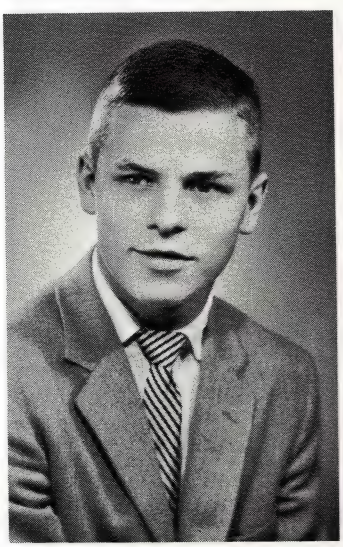
THOMAS BOYLE
"T.J.'s" winsome smile won a wide circle of friends. Beside his activities as a four-year acolyte and member of K. B. S., he devoted much of his time to the *Annual,* Physics Club, and intramurals but still managed frequent honors. Plans to study medicine at Holy Cross.

SENIORS

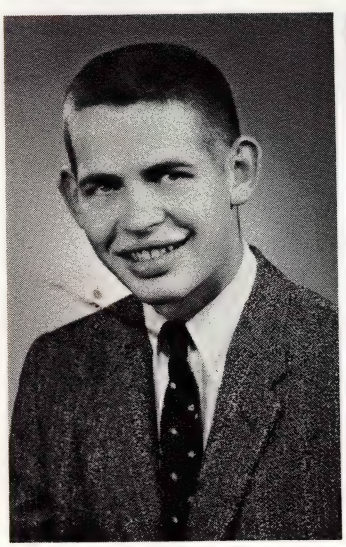
LOUIS BRIDENSTINE
After transfering from Campion High School in Freshman year, Lou worked energetically at U. of D. activities. Besides being a member of the French Club and *Annual* staff, and an officer of the Sodality and K.B.S., he managed the Tankers and the Cagers. Plans to teach math.

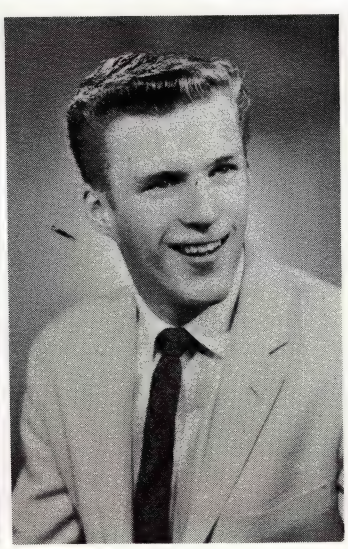
JAMES C. BROWN
"Water Boy" Brown was a two-year letterman in swimming and had an avid interest in sailing. He was a member of the French Club and K.B.S. Would like to study dentistry at U. of D. and keep up his sailing hobby.

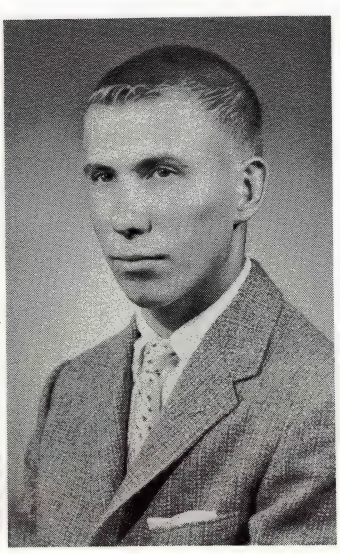
HENRY BURAKOWSKI
Happy Hank's grin kept spirits high on the reserve football squad, the Chemistry Club, and intramurals. He was an acolyte in his first two years. His plans for the future include dentistry.

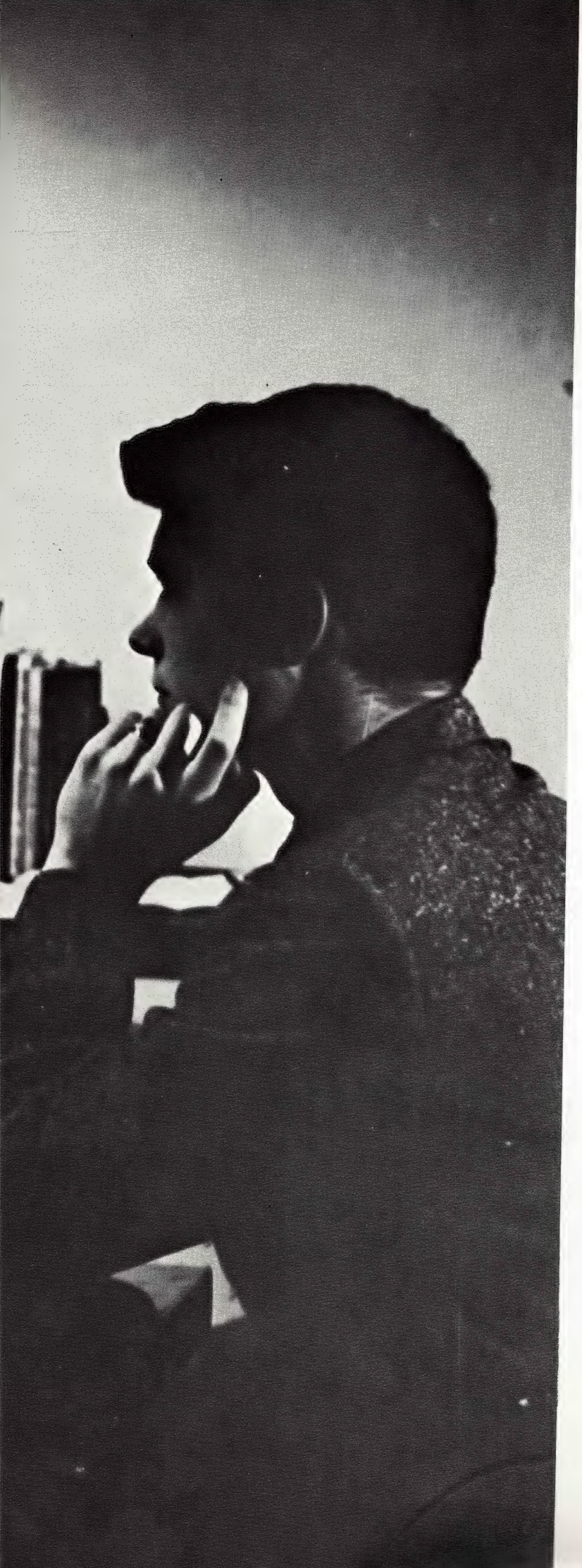


ARTHUR W. BUSH
Bill devoted his whole energy to his scholastic and extracurricular work, and he found time and strength to pile up an enviable record here at the High: received honors every quarter, took part in the Classical, Glee, International, and Physics Clubs, and Sodality.



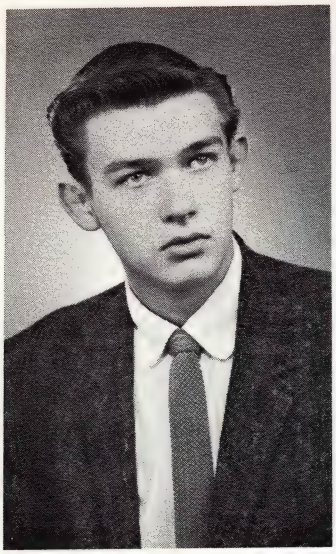






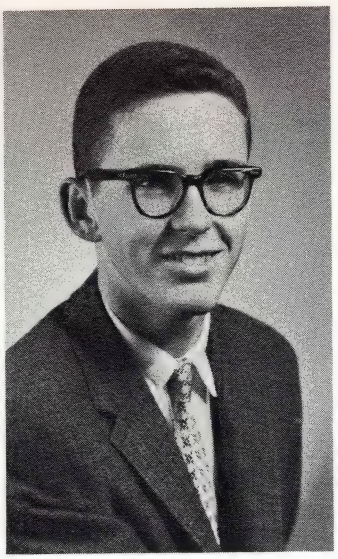
SENIOR DIVISION

A senior is many things to a school—a student leader, a grisled veteran, a man of distinction. Who but a man of similar station on the faculty would show special interest in a senior if he were not a principal? A principal has associated with a senior for four years, forming a close relationship. The future lies ahead along many divergent paths along which a senior is guided by a man who knows him best, a principal.

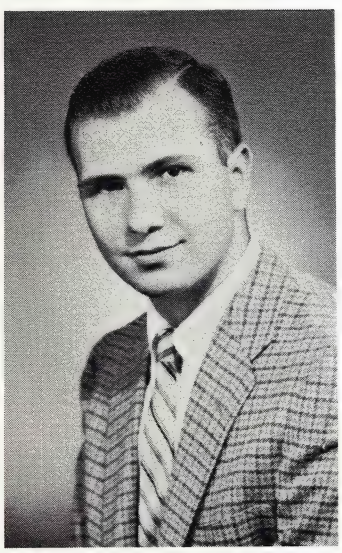


DONALD J. CIGANEK
"Cigi" won a berth on the golf team three straight years and for two years belonged to the French Club. The calm, steady approach of the golfer permeated his scholastic and social activities. Next year: accounting at U. of D.

RAYMOND COBB
"KABE," although he hailed from the heart of the city, managed to find time for the Classical, Physics, and Glee Clubs. He received honors regularly, was a National Merit finalist, and qualified for the Interscholastic Latin exams two years in a row. Engineering at U. of D. next year.



WILLIAM P. COLLINS
Bill, the "Quiet man," was a member rof the French Club and the K.B.S. His main interest is working on cars. He hopes to attend U. of D. next year to begin pre-med courses.

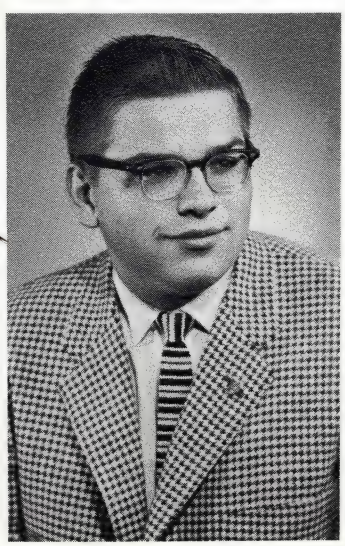


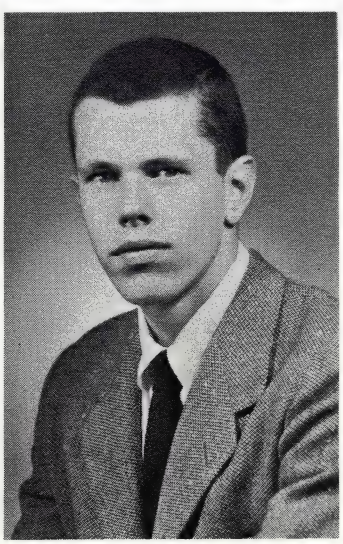
DONALD D. COLOSIMO
A suburbanite who hailed from Royal Oak, Don took first honors every year and concentrated his activities on the reserve football squad, the Classical and Physics Clubs, and the building of model rockets. Plans an areonautical engineering at M. I.T.

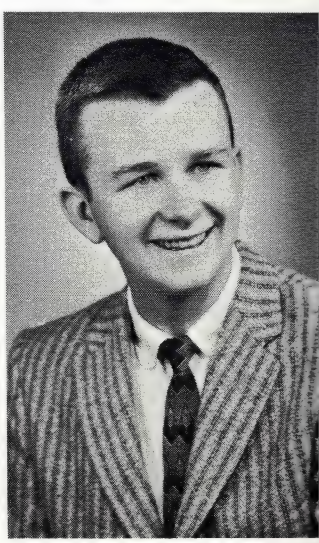
ROBERT M. CONDON
"Little Bob" threw his whole self into any activity he took up. His accomplishment in the Physics and Glee Clubs reflected this. He was a steady honor winner. Plans to take up pre-med at Loyola U, Chicago.

THOMAS CONDON
One of those men who bravely ran for our newly reinstated cross-country track team, Tom was also an acolyte for two years and a strong competitor in intramural sports. He liked to play hockey.

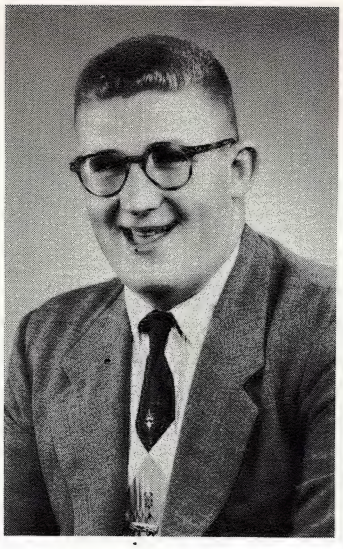
THOMAS J. CONWAY
Tom was an acolyte for four years at the Little Sisters of the Poor. He was a member of the indespensible stage crew and belonged to the French Club. Tom plans to attend Xavier University for his pre-law courses.



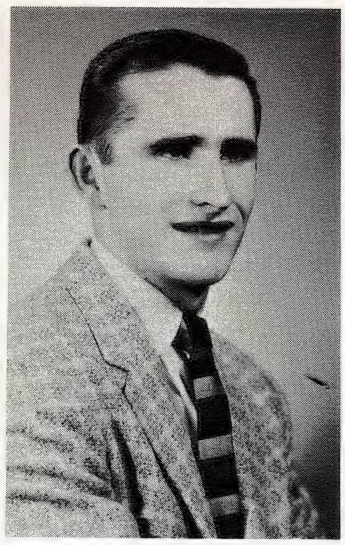




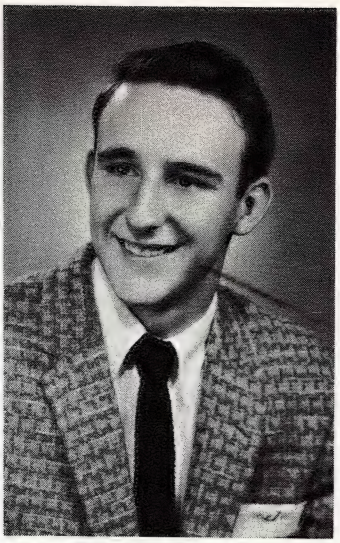
TIMOTHY F. BENDER
Tim debated in his first two years. In his last two he entered the Glee Club, French Club, Sodality, and K.B.S. He intends to take up accounting at Xavier University.



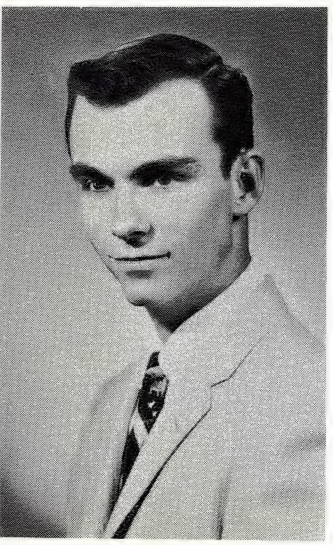
JOSEPH BERTRAND
"Little Joe" was Mr. School Spirit himself. No one could miss Joe at every sports or social event. He was a member of K.B.S. and the French Club . . . famed manager of the varsity football team. He plans on business administration at John Carroll University.



MICHAEL P. BIRT
Mike started out his four years as an acolyte. In junior year he became a member of the Chemistry and Glee Clubs and continued on with Father Linz in his fourth year. Member of K.B.S. and an asset to intramural ball teams.



JOHN M. BOGGIO
Commuting from Clawson every day, John found time for two years in the Sodality, and one each in the Classical, International, and Physics Clubs. A constant honor man, John will take up engineering at U. of D.

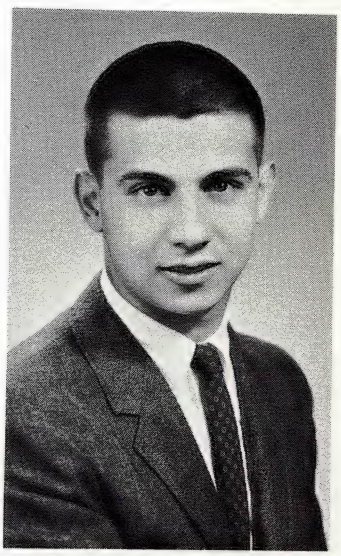


SENIORS

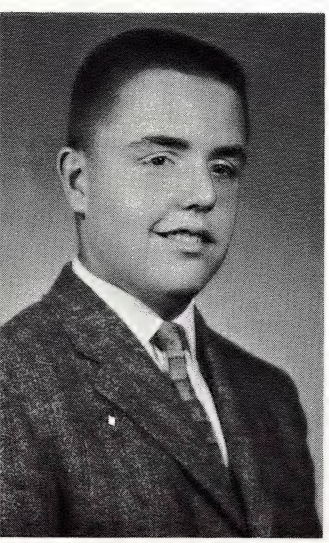
LAWRENCE F. BOLDRINI
Larry was especially interested in science. He belonged to the Chemistry and Physics Clubs and was one of the pioneers of the Science Fair. Played intramural baseball and belonged to the International Club. Ambition: chemical engineering.

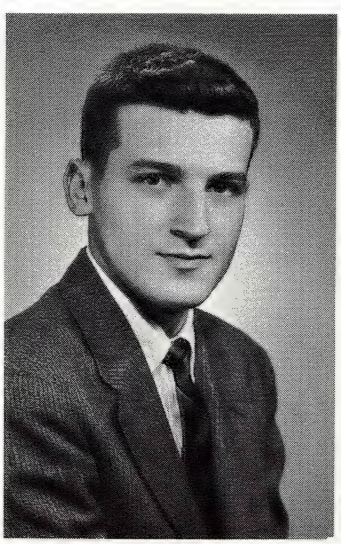
DOMINIC J. BOLOGNA
Dom's four years were marked with consistent honors—class pins for first and second years. He was an acolyte for four years, and although he made the long trek from Grosse Pointe, he still fitted into other activities: Classical, International, and Physics Clubs.

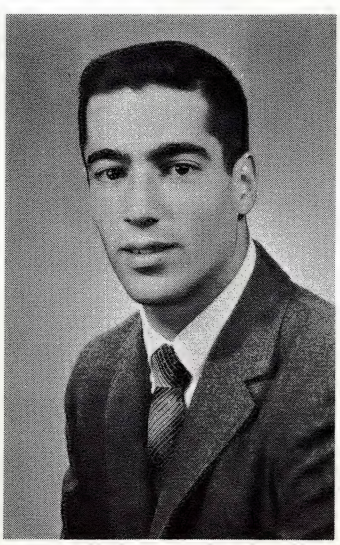
JOSEPH BOMMARITO
Joe was a main-stay of the varsity football squad in third and fourth year. After football season intramural basketball claimed him. In second year he was elected class officer. Future plans: Xavier U. and aviation.

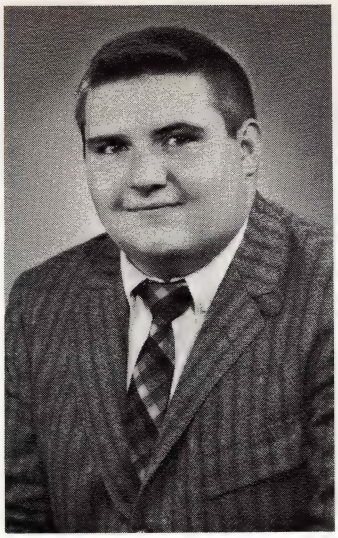


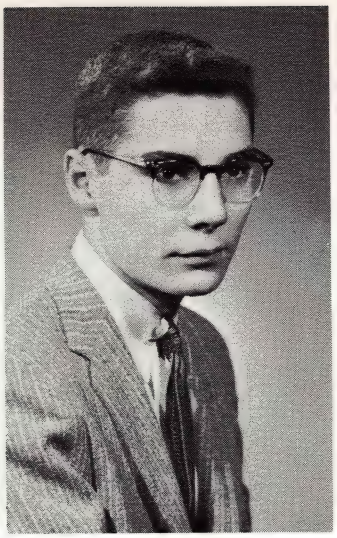
RAYMOND J. BONANNO
"Nomo" took part in freshman, reserve, and varsity football . . . became vice-president of the Student Senate. . . joined K.B.S. and the French Club . . . manager of the varsity eleven in junior year. He intends to take up pre-law at Xavier U.



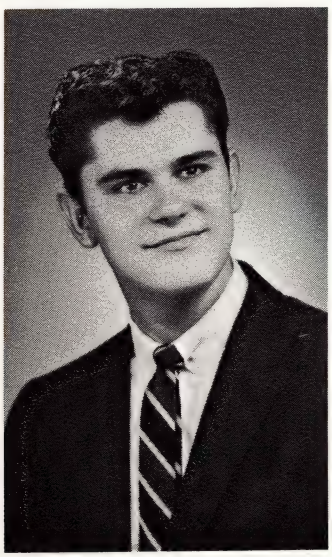








WILLIAM A. DEEG
"Digger" tops in art. He drew for the Art Club for four years, entered the French Club as a junior, received honors frequently. He wishes to take up advertising and commercial arts at U. of D.

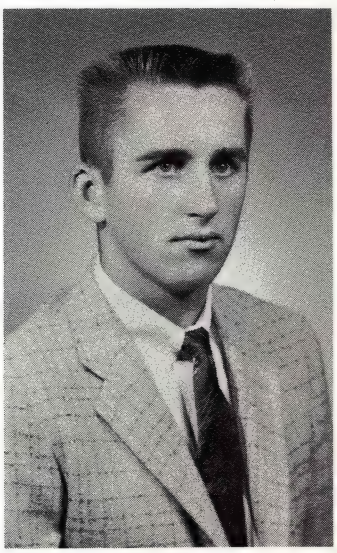


ALEXANDER DELGIUDICE
"Pizza" Al, as he was known around school, could be seen nearly every night slaving over a hot stove at Pasquale's Pizzeria. Al was a two-year member of the Classical Club and a member of the Physics Club. Plans to take pre-med at U. of D.

FREDERICK DESCHENES
An acolyte through his four years here and K.B.S. member, Fred devoted his boundless energy and good humor to the Glee Club as a loyal four-year man. His service on the Technical Crew reflected his amateur radio and hi-fi hobbies. Ambition: physics.

ROBERT L. DESMOND
Bob was the driver of the smallest Birmingham bus, his car. He played on the varsity football team for two years, was an elocution finalist second year, and a member of K.B.S. Ambition: dentistry at Georgetown.

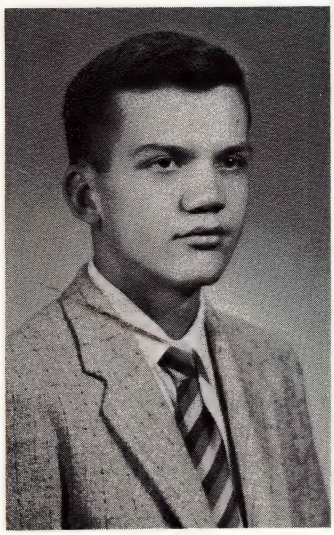
SENIORS

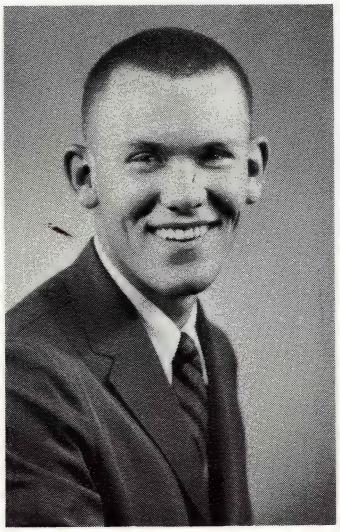


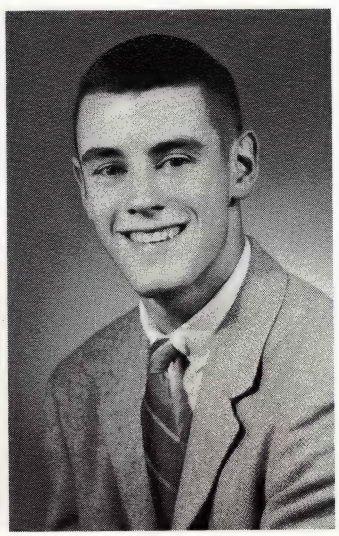
RICHARD L. DEVERGILIO
Dick, in his own manner, won the friendship of his fellow classmates. A two-year member of K.B.S. and an accomplished accordianist, Dick plans to go to U. of D. and eventually become a designing engineer.

EDMUND D. DORSZ
Although Ed was a constant honor man, he was still able to maintain membership in the Physics, Glee and International Clubs, and take the chess championship in junior and senior years. Hopes to take up dentistry at U. of D.

JOHN PATRICK DOWD
Intramurals really benefitted from John's services during his four years. He was a two-year member of the track team, belonged to the Physics and Glee Clubs . . . K.B.S. . . . frequent honors. Next year: John Carroll.

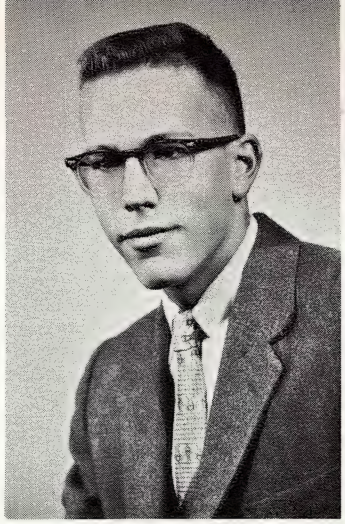


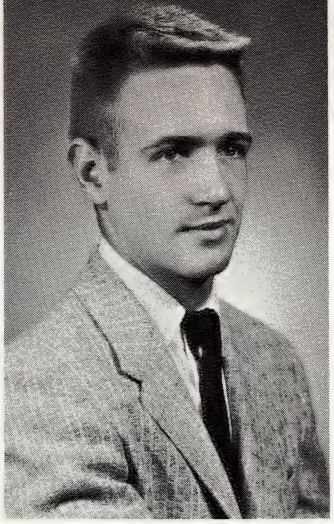




JOHN DUDEK
Maybe John did once drive an old black hearse to school, but he was a lot livelier than this would imply. John, a two-year acolyte, was a loyal member of the science clubs. Guns and his two horses occupy John's idle time.

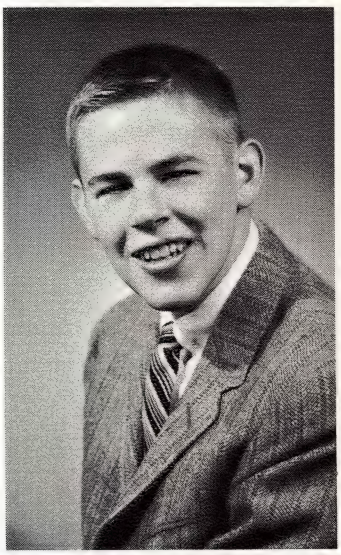
VILLIAM A. CALL
Although Al joined us in unior year, he got right into he swing of things. He layed intramurals and proftted the varsity tennis eam. French Club . . . Inernational Club . . . *Annual* . . Physics Club. Next year: Georgetown to study foreign ervice.





JOSEPH H. CAREY
Joe had a hand in everything. He was an acolyte and four year sodalist, feature and sports editor of the *Cub News,* member of the Glee and International Clubs as well as manager of the varsity football team.

THOMAS CAMPBELL
"Mr. Editor" has been the backbone of the *Cub News* for four years. A frosh gridder, intramural cager, four year sodalist, and two-year French Clubber. The future holds U. of D. and journalism for Tom.

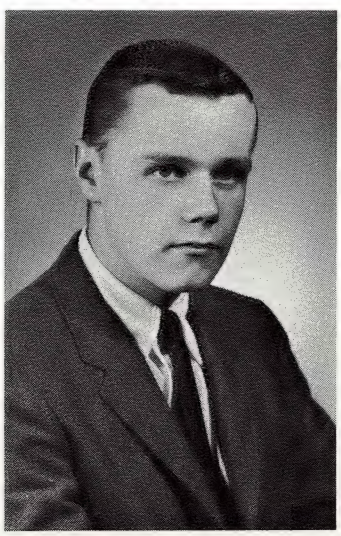


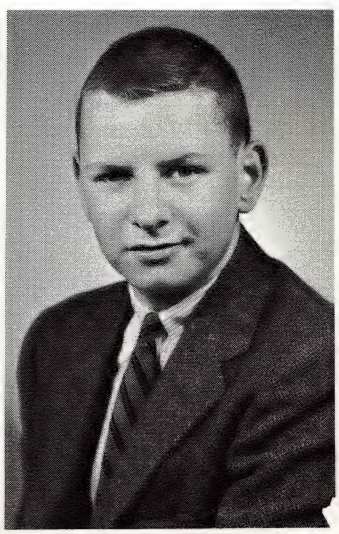
JOHN CARLIN
Jack, the most well informed individual at U. of D., could predict dances and freedays. He was a six-thirty server, four-year member of the Glee Club and Sodality, and Sodality Prefect in senior year. Jack found time to be a class officer and vice president of Quad High.

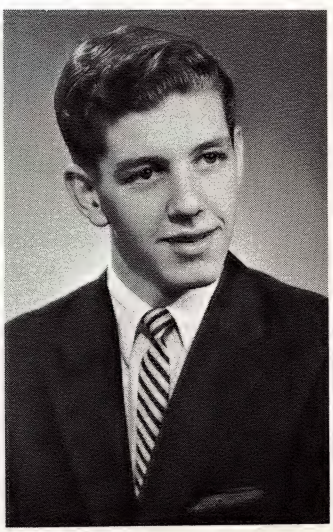
JOHN R. CATON
"Cato" had one of the liveliest personalities in the senior class. He spreads his talents out over the acolytes, frosh debating, Chemistry Club and *Annual.* Hobbies are guns, hunting, and Dixieland jazz. Ambition: law at Xavier U.

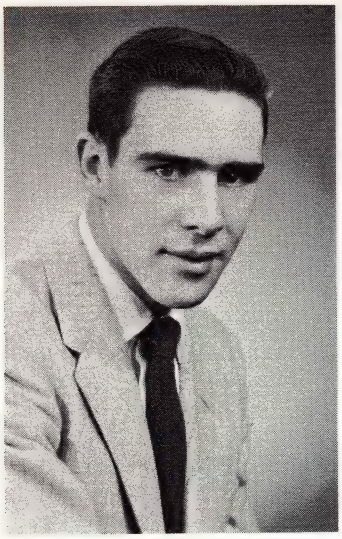
MICHAEL F. CAVANAGH
From intramural sports to the International Club "Cav" could easily be singled out. Never at a loss for words, Mike's quick wit and speaking talent distinguished him in school work and extracurricular activities. Ambition: law.

JEROME P. CHURCHVARA
"Church" came from Sacred Heart Seminary for his fourth year, and in his short stay here joined the French Club, made a host of friends, and won a place for himself in the memory of all. Jerry plans to take up accounting at U. of D.

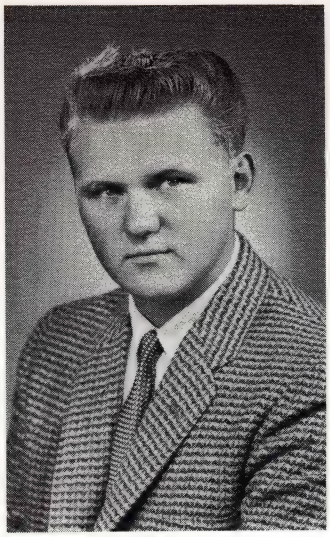




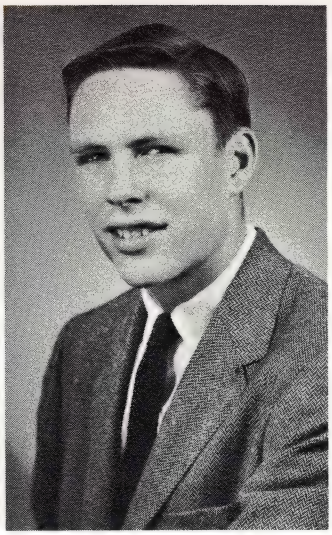




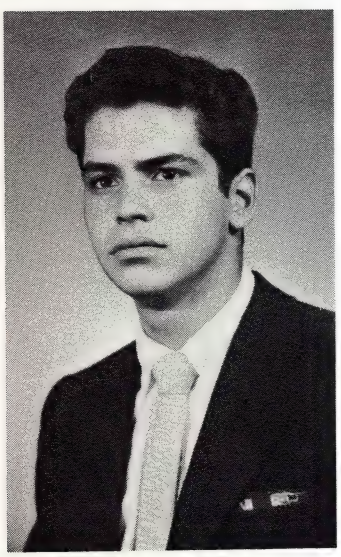
JOHN FOGLIATTI
John played frosh, reserve, and two years of varsity football. A consistent honor man, John was popular with all the seniors and the underclassmen as well. Ambition: electrical engineering at U. of D.



GARY R. FORD
Gary sang for three years in the Glee Club and belonged to the French Club and K. B.S. He likes hunting outdoors and pinochle indoors. Plans to attend U. of D. for a business career.



NORMAN J. FREDERICKS
Norm really excelled in sports. Four years of tennis and basketball proved this. He was on the All-City tennis team and a valuable addition to reserve and varsity basketball. Acolytes, Monagram Club, and Physics Club also claimed Norm. Plans to attend Notre Dame.

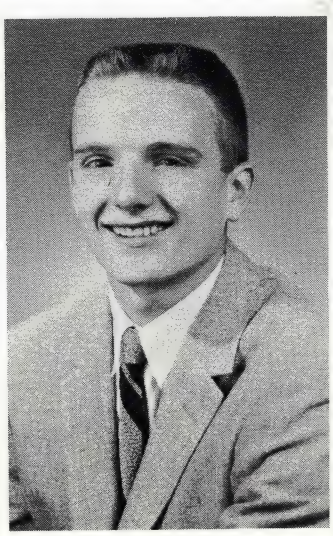


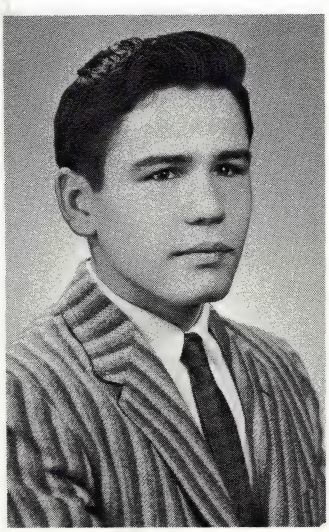
GERALD R. FREEMAN
"Reggi" was certainly one of the funniest fellows in the senior class. He played intramurals as well as three years of handball. Physics Club . . . K.B.S. . . . French Club. Liked pinochle and hunting. Ambition: electrical engineering at U. of D.

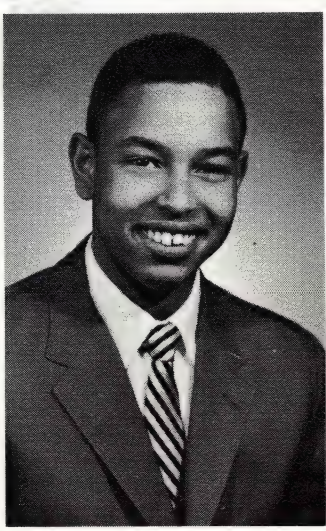
WALLACE FROMHART
Baseball, football, basketball; Wally was tops in all. Three years as a varsity gridder and two as a Cub sandlotter were supplemented by two years of intramural basketball. He was a four-year acolyte and a member of the French Club. Journalism at U. of D. is his ambition.

LOUIS A. GARAVAGLIA
Lou was probably the most avid gun collector this school has ever seen. He could always be counted on for a good cartoon. He belonged to the Chemistry Club and played freshman intramurals.

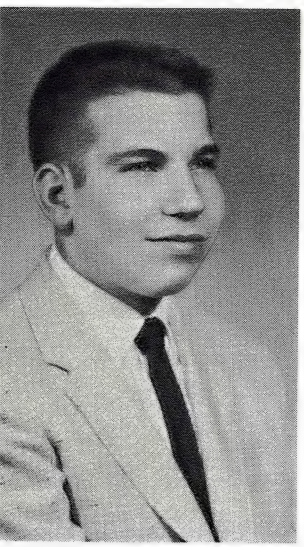
MICHAEL GARNER
Mike put forth his best abilities for intramurals. The Victory Band . . . Glee Club . . . Physics Club also took up his time. He enjoyed working on cars and he plans to attend Loyola to study engineering.



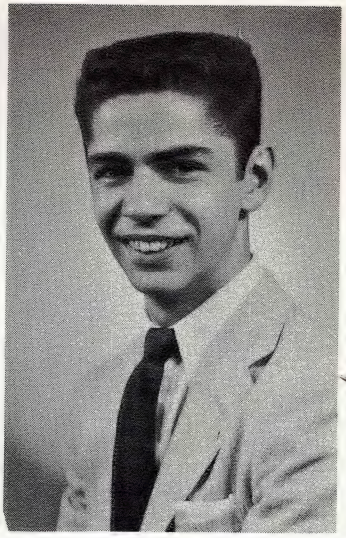




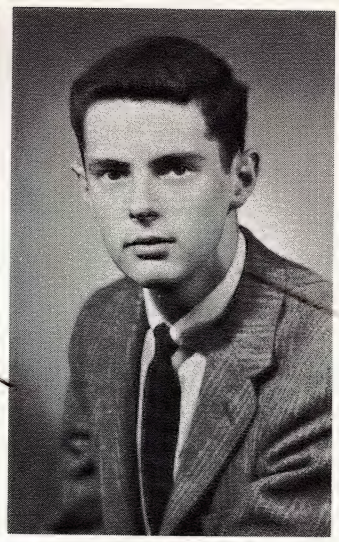
JAMES COSTRINI
Sodality and debating in freshman year were the start of Jim's active participation in school activities. In junior year his interest in science became evident as he joined the Chemistry and Physics Clubs. In keeping with this interest he hopes to undertake courses in engineering at U. of D.



MICHAEL COTTONE
"Micky" merited his varsity letter by spending three seasons on the diamond for the Cubs. He received honors in first and second year and was a hot competitor in intramural football and basketball. Micky hopes to take up engineering at U. of D.



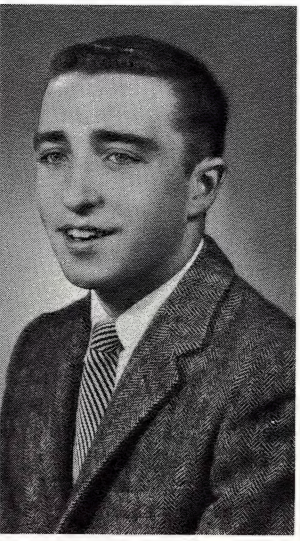
FRED F. COURY
When you mention the Art Club or Technical Crew, you have to say Fred Coury. Fred was a four-year member of both clubs and was elected an officer in both in junior and senior years. This National Merit Scholarship finalist hopes to study electronics.



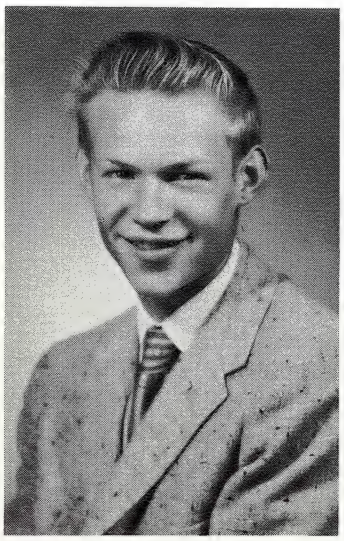
FRANK CUMBERLAND
"Chip" was always on the go in more ways than one. He ran track for three years and cross-country for one, also worked for the *Annual*, was an elocution winner, finalist in the National Merit Program and a natural for honors.

SENIORS

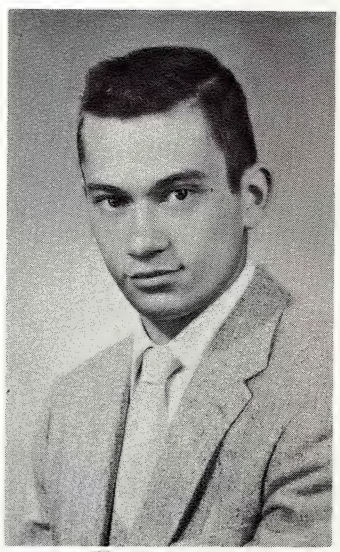
CHARLES CUSICK
Chuck was one of the mainstays of the swimming team and played a big part in the 56 Tankers' City Championship. He was an energetic intramuralist and a faithful supporter of K.B.S. Hopes to study medicine at Notre Dame.



EDWARD M. CZERNIAK
Ed's main interest was reading, which was confined to science and sports. He was a loyal member of K.B.S. and, in keeping with his reading, he plans to study rocket research.

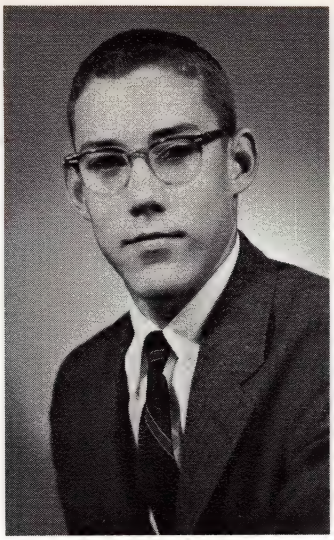


BERNARD V. DAMUSIS
Bernie transfered to U. of D. in his fourth year, and immediately took command of the situation. When he was not refereeing, he led his intramural basketball team to victory. Plans to study chemical engineering at U. of D.

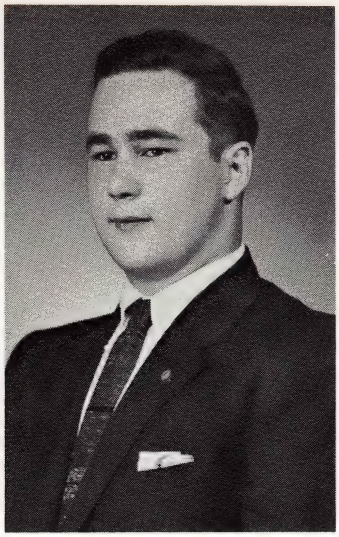


NICHOLAS J. DATTILO
Nick was at home on the gridiron: played freshman, reserve, and varsity football, and was tri-captain of the varsity Cubs. The K.B.S. and Quad High also boasted his membership. He was a class officer in third and fourth years. To study engineering at U. of D. is Nick's ambition.

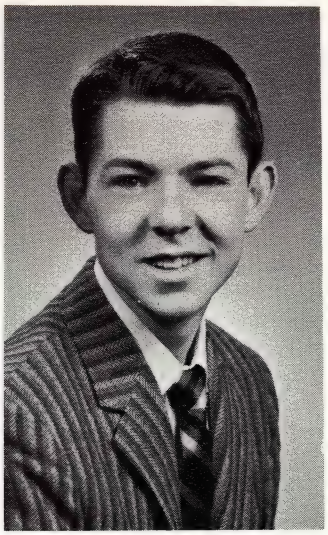
SENIORS



HARLEY HANCOCK
Harley loved airplanes and everything about them. He was a Civil Air Patrol officer. The Chemistry Club, Glee Club, and K.B.S. were on Harley's activity list. Ambition: U.S.A.F.

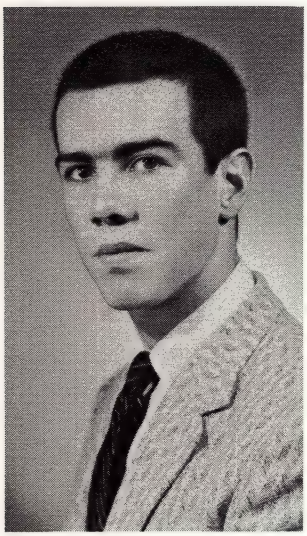


DONALD N. HAULER
Anything to do with music interested Don. He was a three-year member of the Victory Band, Concert Band, and the Glee Club. Outside school his favorite subjects were airplanes and the Civil Air Patrol. Ambition: aeronautical engineering.



ROY C. HAYES
Three years as a debater; two as an International Club member; and four years devoted to intramural basketball, baseball, and football attest the fact that Roy was a well roundel individual. He hopes to attend Notre Dame and pursue pre-law.

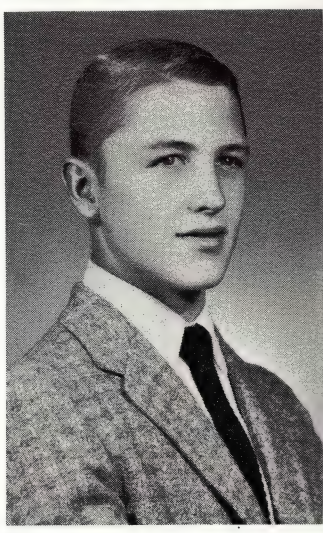
MICHAEL HALL
Mike was an acolyte for four years and a member of the K.B.S. for two, but his main interests rested in sports. He was a major threat on any intramural team. Mike found time for the Chemistry Club and his hobby of working with modern fire arms. Ambition: business administration at U. of D.



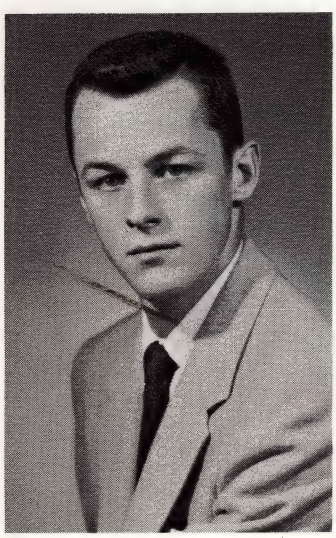
TERRANCE J. HEFFERAN
In his last two years Terry was one of the VIP's on our track team. He was also a two-year member of the French Club, one year man in the K.B.S. and International Club. Hopes to take up banking at Holy Cross.

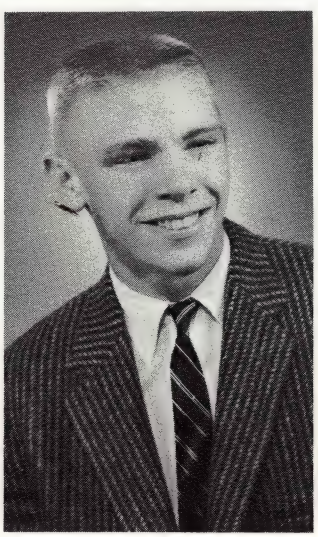
J. WILLIAM HICKS
Every senior class has a number of "sparkplugs," and Bill deserves the title for '58. He was twice a class officer, a sodalist, member of the frosh and reserve football teams, intramuralist, Classical and Physics clubber. Plans on corporation law at Notre Dame.

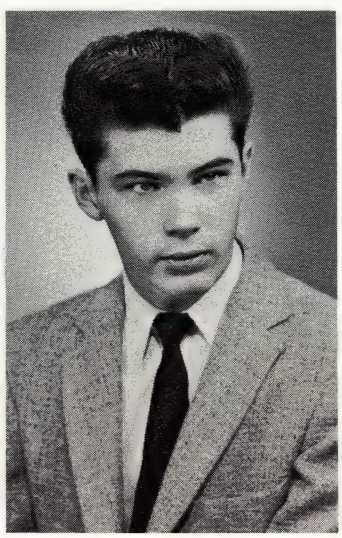
DENNIS J. HOCK
Dennie's name was advertised at least once a month around school on Art Club posters. He is better known as "Hock-Eye." He was technician of U. of D. High TV hit "Youth Has its Say." Wants to follow radio and TV courses at U. of D.



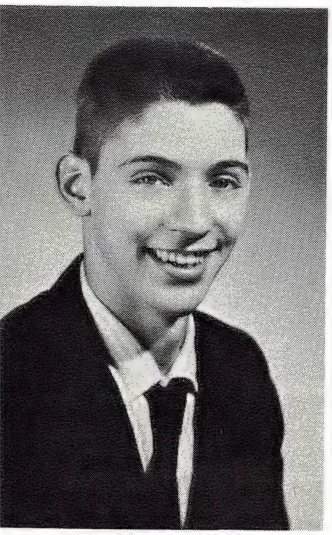
JAMES P. HOGAN
Jim devoted his extracurricular interests to the golf team. His relaxed, nonchalant manner is a great asset to a golfer and no doubt helped him make the All-City team. Enjoys basketball, tennis, and a fast brand of ping-pong. A career in engineering is his goal.

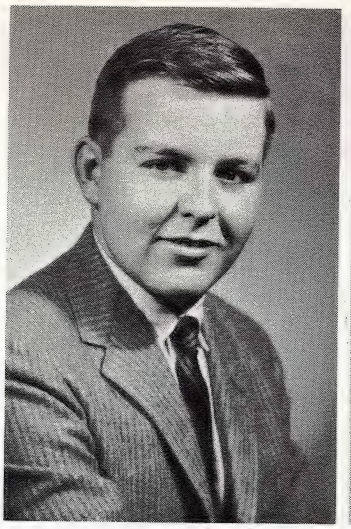




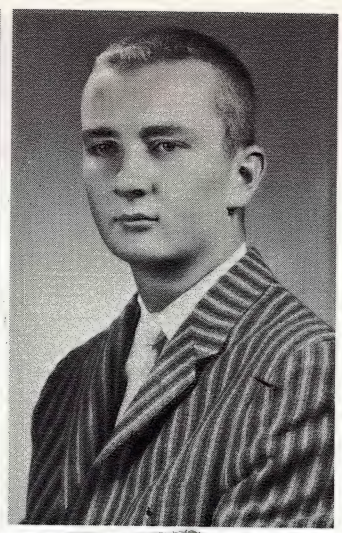


LAWRENCE E. GAVIN
The cheerful enthusiasm that Larry gave to school activities was hard to match. He claims his favorite hobby is restoring Continentals. His side interest here at U. of D. was scheduling intramural games and tallying their scores. Ambition: U. of D. and aeronautical engineering.

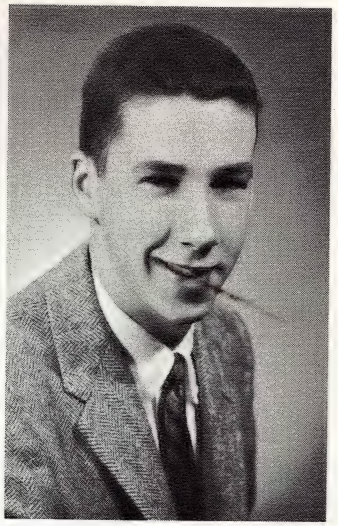




JOHN FRANCIS GILLARD
John was involved in most of the school's activities. He was a member of the Sodality, Physics Club, *Annual* staff, Harlequins, and the French Club. Frequent honor man, he plans to pursue business administration at Notre Dame.



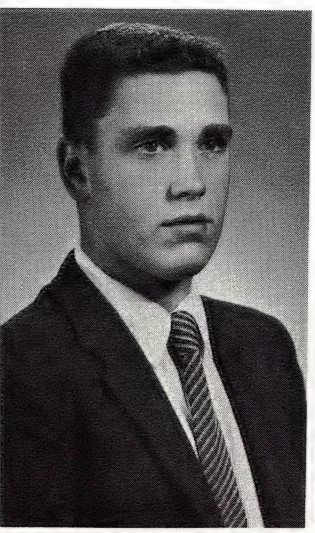
THOMAS GRACE
Whatever spare time Tom had, he spent on the golf course. In four years, Tom chalked up four varsity letters, three All-City stripes, and was elected captain of the team his senior year. Found time to play freshman and reserve basketball and belong to the French Club. Hopes to follow his brother's footsteps at Notre Dame.



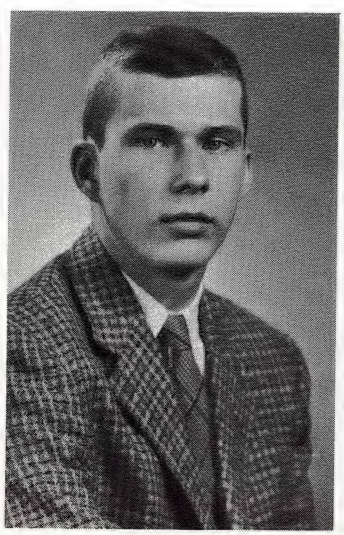
LAWRENCE GRADY
Larry showed his qualities of leadership as an officer of the French Club and K.B.S. as well as class officer in his second year. He played intramurals all four years, was an acolyte and International Clubber. Ambition: law at U. of D.

SENIORS

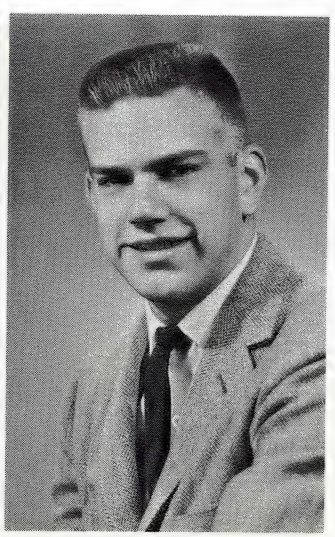
THOMAS GREEN
Tom, a member of the K.B.S. and of the Sodality for the last three of his four years here at U. of D. High, was one of the group of pinochle sharpies who gathered each noon in the senior lounge. His hope is for a degree in business administration from U. of D.

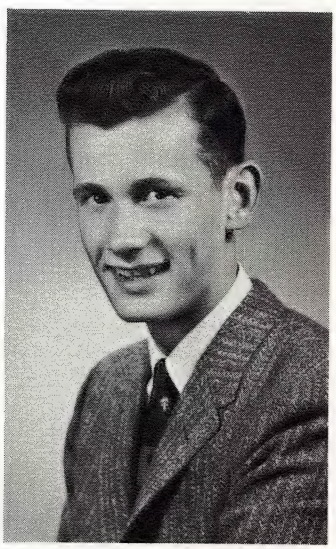


RICHARD M. GRIMES
Dick had the honor of being one of the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He lent his abilities to both the International and Physics Clubs, and the K.B.S. Dick was the school representative to the Detroit Junior Round Table and served one year on the advisory board there.

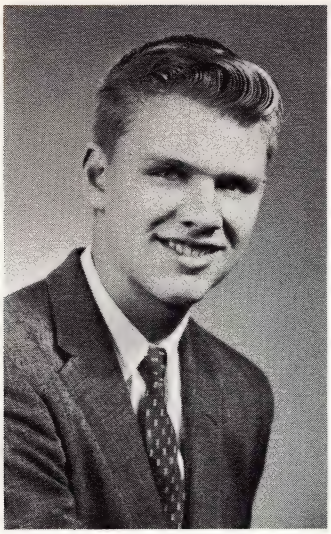


ROGER GSTALDER
Gus's voice helped make his stay here successful; he was an elocution finalist and a three-year member of the Harlequins. Physics Club . . . *Annual* . . . all-star intramural team . . . varsity football. Next year: pre-med at Xavier.

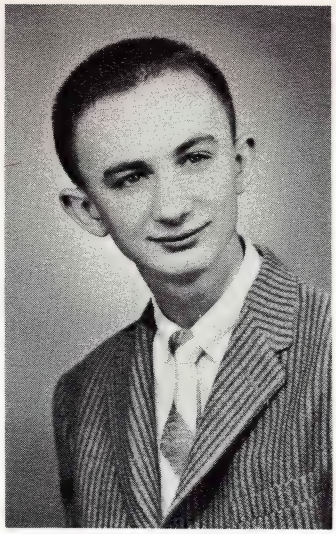




ROBERT C. GURZICK
Bob was the versatile type. He could play any sport, any time of the day. He played freshman and reserve basketball, and was a member of the French Club and K.B.S. Bob plans to attend U. of D.



ROGER J. KAY
"Rog" was seen at the school games taking pictures for the *Annual*. He was a four-year member of the Victory and Concert Bands and a member of the reserve basketball team. His chief hobby is hi-fi. Next year: U. of D.



GEORGE KEAN
George, a frequent honor man, played intramurals at various points during his four years here. He enjoys reading and plans to take medical technology.

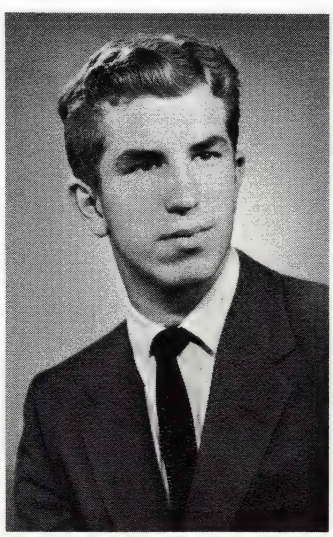
NEIL KELLY
Neil could proudly wear that captain star on his sweater. In his sophomore year, he captained the reserve basketball squad. He was a two-year member of the varsity five and a tri-captain in his senior year. Neil was also a real competitor in the field of intramurals.

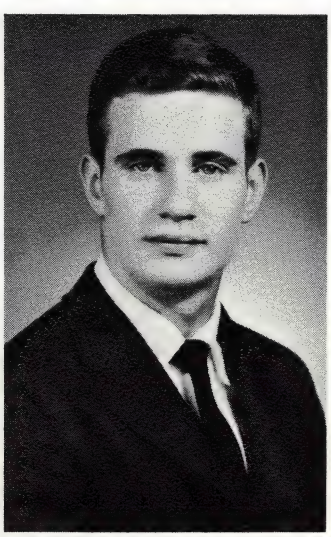
PATRICK P. KELLY
Pat, former Detroit Tiger batboy, could always be depended on to turn in a fine performance whether in varsity football or baseball. Sodality spirit colored all his actions as an officer of the K.B.S., an acolyte, or member of the French Club: Ambition: U. of D. for accounting.

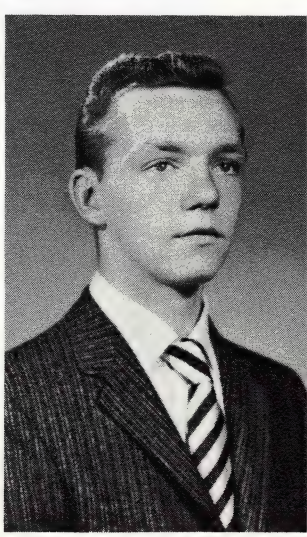
GREGORY O. KEMP
Greg was an influential sodalist during his four-year stay here and was a sodality officer in his junior year. He won his letter in cross-country, and contributed time and talent to the *Annual*. This honor man hopes to take nuclear physics at John Carroll.

TIMOTHY KENNARY
Tim won many swimming honors during his four years. He had a berth on the All-City team in every season he swam, including his frosh year. He took honors in second year. Hopes to attend U. of D.

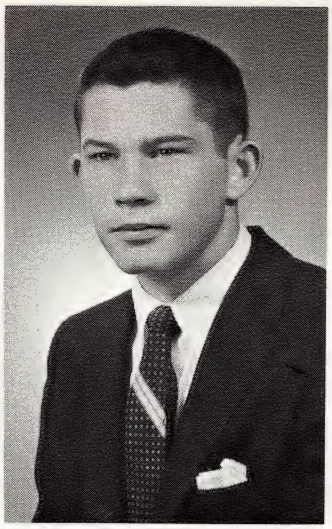
WILLIAM KEVRA
Bill either participated in or loyally backed a good part of the school's efforts. Glee Club . . . International Club . . . Physics Club . . . K.B.S. Didn't miss a football game. Ambition: aeronautical engineering at U. of D.





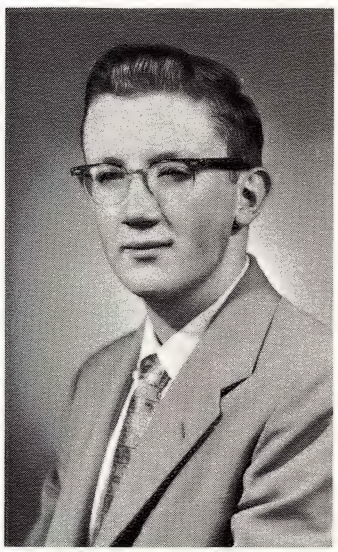


RAYMOND HOOD
One of the Northville commuters, Ray was well-liked by all his classmates. He was an avid intramuralist and his hobbies are hunting and fishing. Physics Club . . . acolytes . . . Glee Club. Ambition: forestry.



JOHN F. HOUSE
John received recognition in everything he did, from his scholastic endeavors, with honors every year, to the many extracurriculars, ranging from Chemistry Club, debating, Glee Club, Harlequins, and International Club to the *Cub News* and *Annual* staffs where his writing talents add greatly to the two publications.

JAMES HOOVER
From the gridiron to the classroom Jim excelled in all. A varsity member in fourth year, he achieved wide renown. A regular honor winner, Jim received an honor pin in second year. Also sparkled in extracurricular activities. He leans toward law and his college hope is Holy Cross.

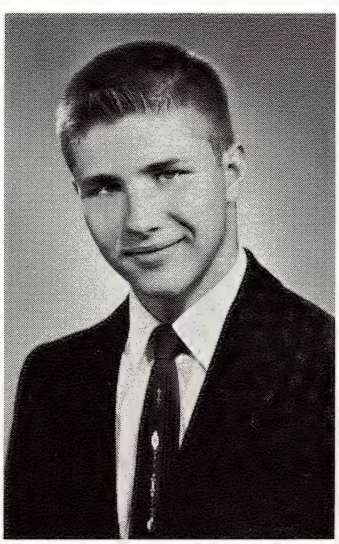


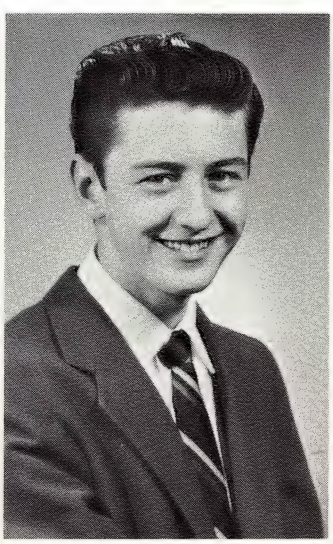
GERALD M. JURICA
In the classrooms and the honor departments, not to mention intramurals, Gerry attained a degree of *par excellence*. Honorwise, this National Merit Finalist made from first to class. Choice of college: U. of D.; choice of studies: aeronautical engineering.

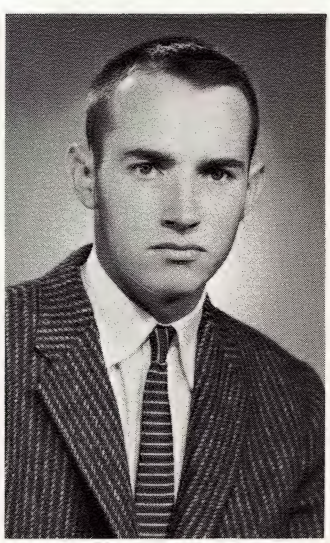
JOSEPH KACZMARCZYK
Joe has been known as a card playing enthusiast. He enjoys golf and collecting records. He wishes to attend U. of D. for a pre-law course.

JOSEPH H. KAVANAGH
Hayes blazed a swath across the High during his four-year stay. He received recognition in everything he did, from the Interscholastic Latin Contest to the baseball team. In honors he excelled; his extracurriculars were many and numerous: *Annual* . . . Classical Club . . . Sodality . . . and two years as a class officer.

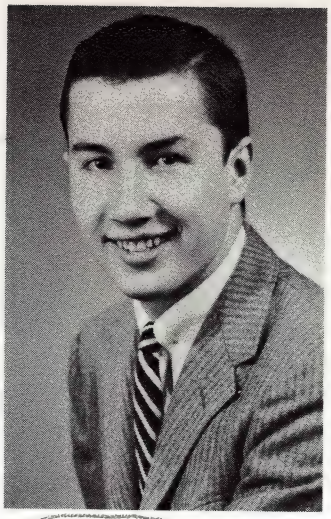
OHN HURFORD
ack enjoyed his experience vith the Victory Band and ne French Club and freshnan and reserve football. Ie became an elocution nalist, a class officer, and a nember of the new cross-ountry team. Ambition: usiness administration at Xavier, Cincinnati.



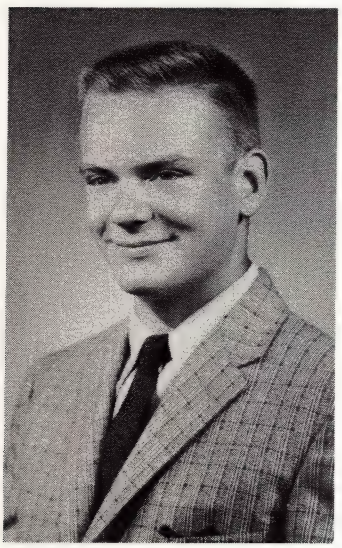


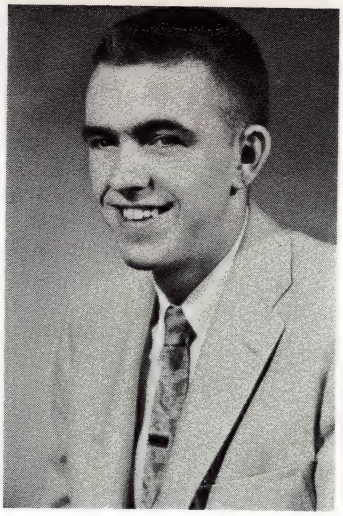


SENIORS

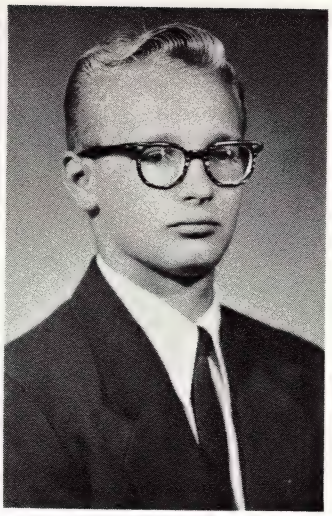


PAUL F. KRYNICKI
Best known for his rocket research and wry humor, Paul was president of the Physics Club and chairman of the Science Fair in his junior year. He was a three-year debater, main-stay of the All-City golf team, and consistent honor man. Ambitions: pre-med courses next year.



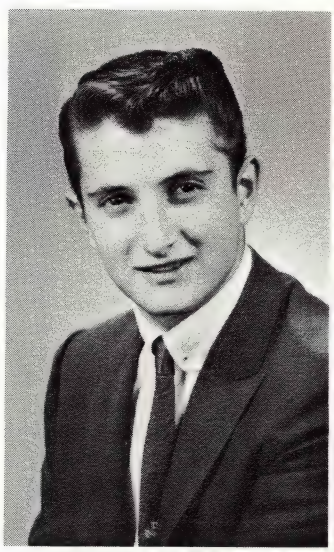


RAYMOND KRYVICKY
Ray was a two-year member of the French Club and kept his class spirit alive by participation in four years of intramural football, basketball, and baseball. Next year: advertising at U. of D.



ROBERT KUNEC
Whatever the season, Bob was upholding the honor of his class in intramurals. A great sports fan, he has played almost every type there is. Bob aims high; plans to be a doctor.

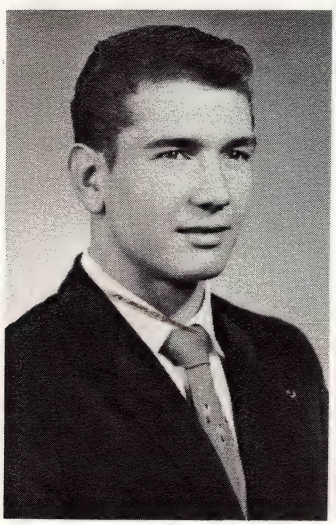
WILLIAM B. KUZ
Often up for honors, Bill found time to belong to the Physics and Chemistry Clubs and took his recreation on the handball courts and in the senior lounge. He plans an engineering course at U. of D.

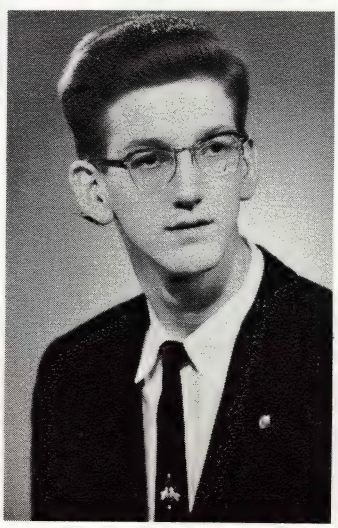


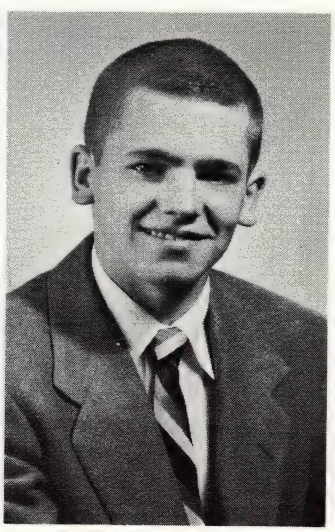
NORMAN LADEMAN
Norm filled his tenure at U. of D. as a four-year member of the acolytes . . . reserve football . . . speedster on the track team . . . class senator in second year. Plans for the future include the Marine Corps.

ROBERT A. LAFLEUR
"Giggles" brought his congenial manner from Berkley daily and was eager to share with his class his knowledge of cars and Greek mythology. Bob supported all school activities but seemed to favor his intramural team.

THOMAS V. LARABELL
The newly founded K.B.S. knew an active supporter in Tom. He also spread his talents to the International and Physics Clubs and debating. Easy-going Tom could and would get up steam for an intramural contest. Ambition: accounting at John Carroll.

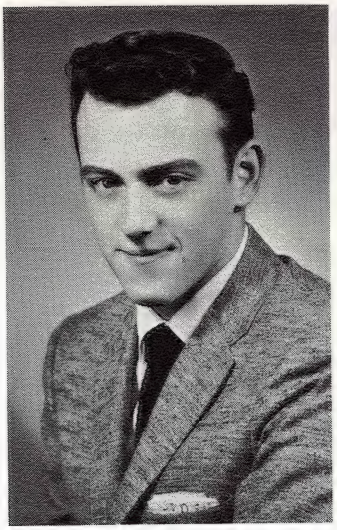


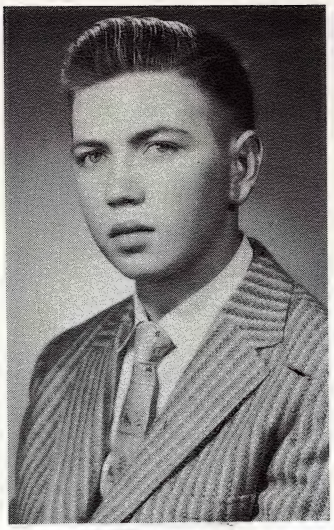




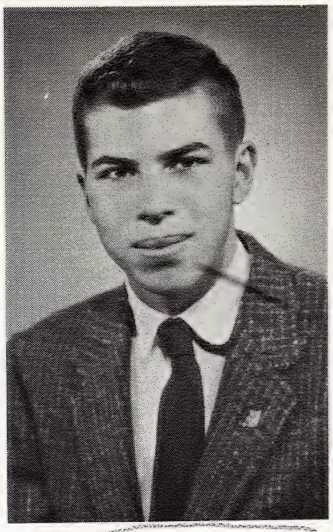
MICHAEL A. LARCO
Mike helped the varsity football team to two great seasons as a fullback in junior and senior years. This two-year member of K.B.S. also found time to participate in the Science Fair. Ambitions law at U. of D.

DAVID KOLASA
Dave, one of the pinochle set, was well-liked by all his classmates. French Club, Physics Club, and the International Club can all be chalked up to his credit. Plans on a career in dentistry beginning at U. of D.





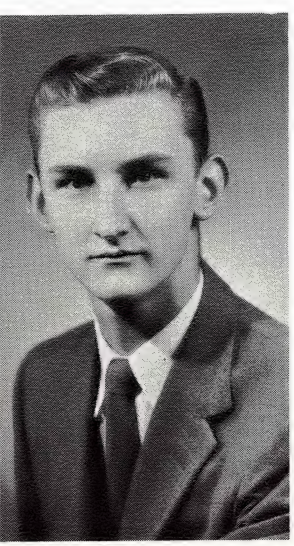
DAVID KOLBERG
The man behind a big and frequent smile, Dave was an ardent band member, appearing with the Concert Band for two years. Enjoys swimming, riding, and working as a cook in a drive-in. Plans on pre-dent at U. of D.



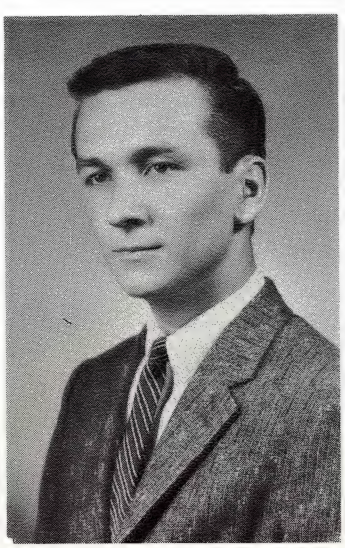
LAWRENCE F. KOLBERG
The trumpet section of the Victory and Concert Bands wouldn't have been the same without this three-year member. Glee Club . . . Sodality in junior and senior years . . . took class honors in second year . . . always ready with a smile.

SENIORS

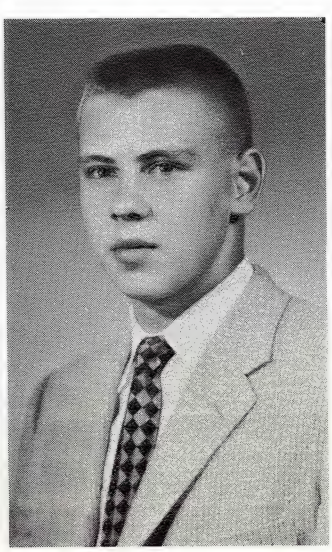
OHDAN KORDUBA
Mr. Boh," a four-year so-alist, an officer in second ear, and member of K.B.S., as a chess fan when not ngrossed in the Physics lub or in intramural base-all and football. Walked up o his just reward whenever onors were distributed. Am-ition: electrical engineering t U. of D.

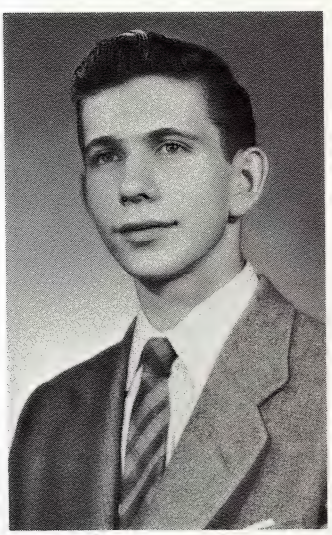


W. STEPHEN KOSTECKE
While an avid admirer of the comfort and convenience of the senior lounge, Steve did, however, lay down his pinochle hand long enough to participate in the Physics and French Clubs. Ambition: chemical engineering.

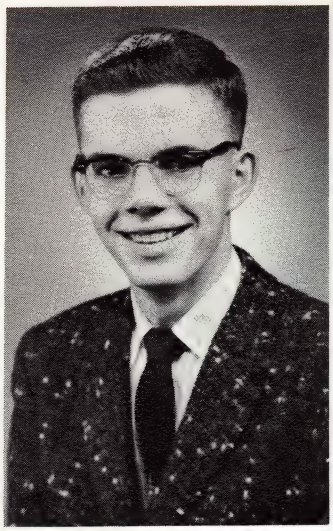


ERNEST KRAMARCZYK
If Ernie couldn't be found diving at a tackling dummy on a ball field, the chances are he was beating some hapless classmate at pinochle in the senior lounge. U. of D. and business administration beckon Ernie.

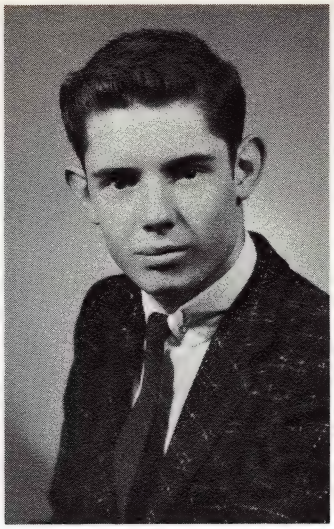




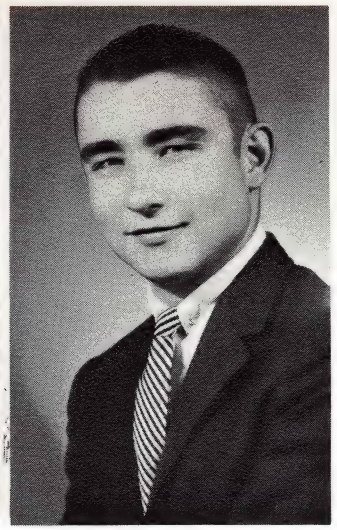
ROBERT M. KRUPKA
An acolyte; International Club member; special, first, and second honor man; Bob kept busy at U. of D. High even though he had an after-school job throughout his four years. His extreme interest in cars has lit his ambition to study engineering at U. of D.



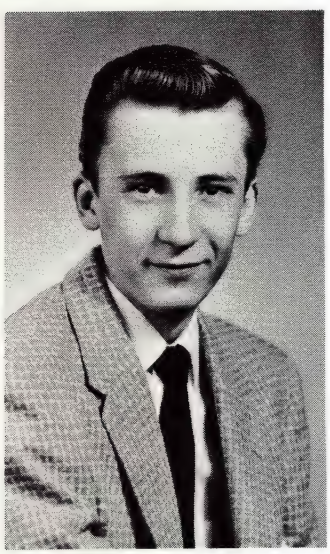
KENNETH MCINTOSH
Ken joined us in second semester of second year and promptly made himself known by becoming an officer in the band and a member of the French Club, Glee Club, and K.B.S. He hopes to attend St. Joseph's, Indiana.



JAMES F. MCNAMARA
It wasn't just Irish luck that made Jim a hit. He took part in the Victory Band, Cheerleaders, the *Annual*, K. B.S., French Club, and Sodality. Jim wants to take business administration at Xavier.



C. LANE MALLY
The proud operator of a mighty Volkswagon, Lane was a member of the Physics Club and a varsity track man. He was a frequenter of the handball courts and senior lounge. Ambition: engineering.

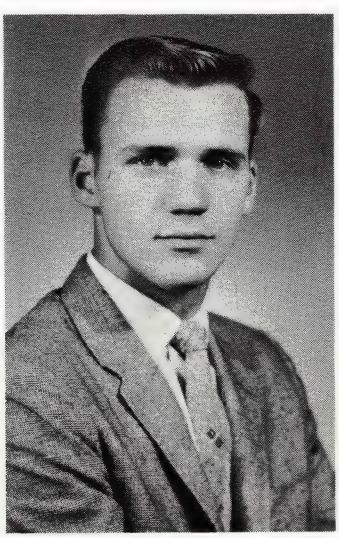


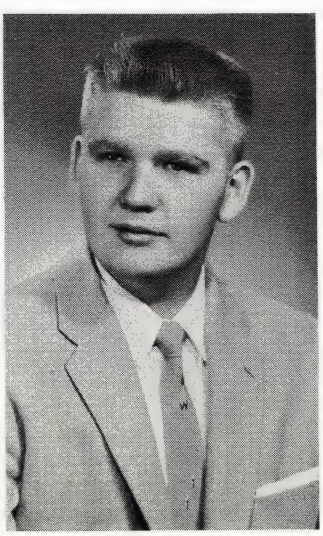
DONALD R. MALS
The quiet and retiring "Mr. Mals" fitted in well, by contrast, around the senior lounge. He was a hockey player of no little skill. Plans on a career in construction engineering.

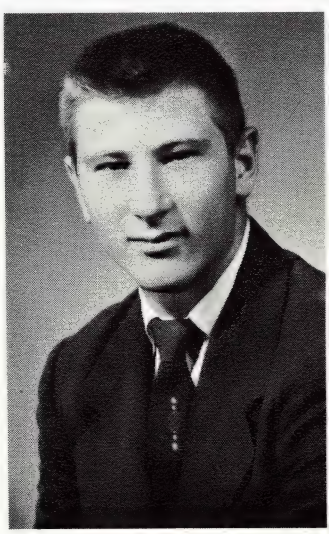
HENRY MANTURUK
Always ready to inject a little humor into a situation, Hank brightened every class. His hobbies include skating, swimming, and basketball. Belonged to the International Club and Sodality. Ambition: psychiatry at U. of D.

ROBERT MARWIN
Although Bob arrived here as a senior—the product of Assumption, Canada—he did very well for himself. He immediately got into the swing of things by capturing class honors and becoming a member of the International Club, K.B.S., and senior Sodality. Next year: chemistry at John Carroll.

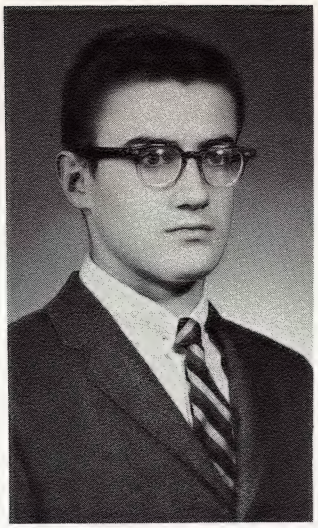
THOMAS MASHA
Tom's prowess earned him berths on the reserve and varsity football squads . . . frosh debating . . . International Club. In his spare time Tom enjoys weight lifting. Plans to attend U. of D.

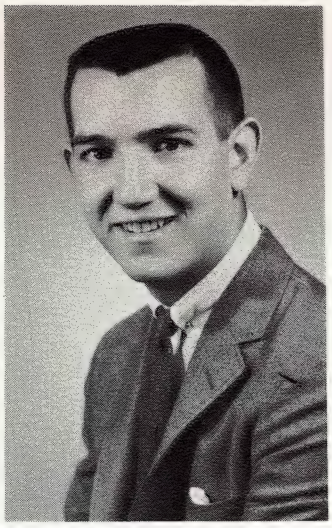






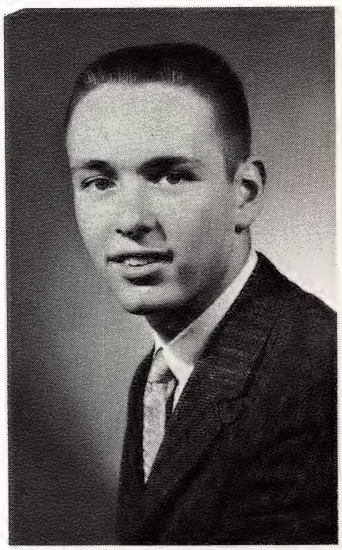
WILLIAM LEDDY
Bill came to U. of D. in sophomore year. He licked a licorice stick in the band for three years, was an acolyte and a Physics Club member. Since he's interested in math, he plans to follow it up at Notre Dame.

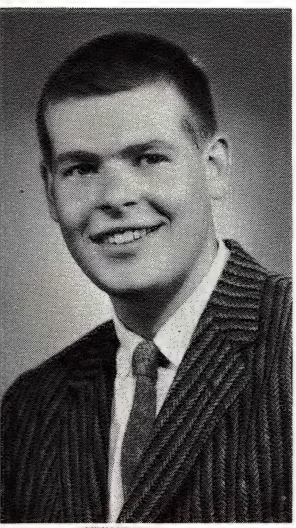




THOMAS LITTLEFIELD
Tom, a two-year member of the varsity baseball team, was one of the staunch members of his intramural teams. He belonged to the Physics, Chemistry, and International Clubs and was activities editor of the *Annual*. T. Wentworth plans on dentistry.

HAL LEDUC
"Duke" made himself felt in a quiet but effective way. A member of the frosh, reserve, and varsity grid teams, he was also a four-year acolyte, class officer for three years, member of K.B.S., three-year Sodality man, and a member of the French Club.



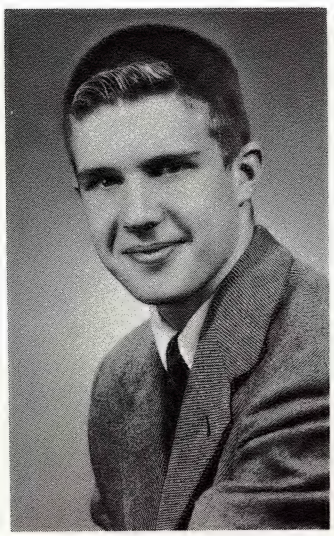


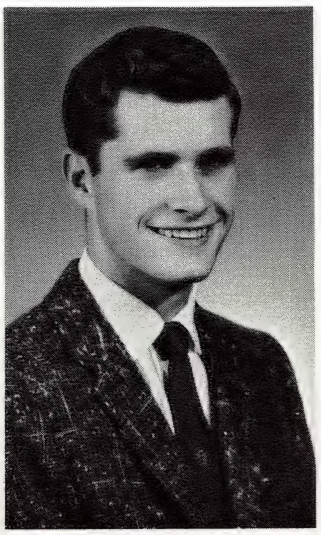
PHILIP J. LORANGER
"Mr. President" headed nearly everything he joined: president of his class for three years, president of the Student Senate, prefect of the Sodality as a sophomore, and senior Sodality officer. He plans to study pre-med at Notre Dame.

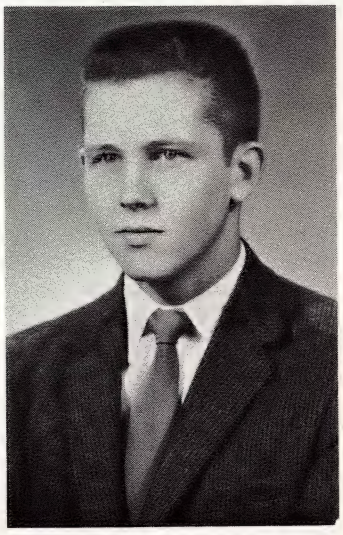
MICHAEL J. LYNCH
Mike was known for his sly smile seen even behind his trombone. While an officer of the Victory Band, Concert Band, and Glee Club, and a member of the International Club, he still achieved honors regularly. Ambition: law.

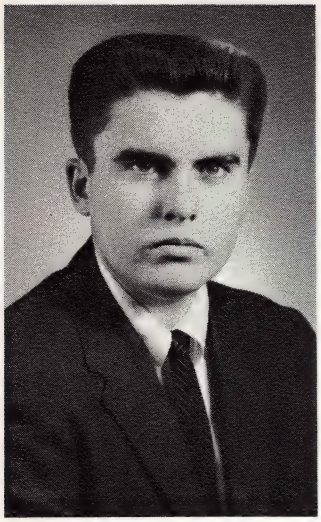
HAROLD G. MCDONNELL
Harry found "his sport" here at U. of D. He ran track for four years, and in his last three years he was our top hundred-yard dasher. He captained his intramural football squad in senior year. Future Plans: U. of D.

J. MICHAEL MCGOUGH
There wasn't much this busy fellow didn't do. This three year varsity tackle tri-captained the Cub eleven in senior year, put two years into tennis, was a four-year acolyte and class officer. Next year: pre-med at Xavier.

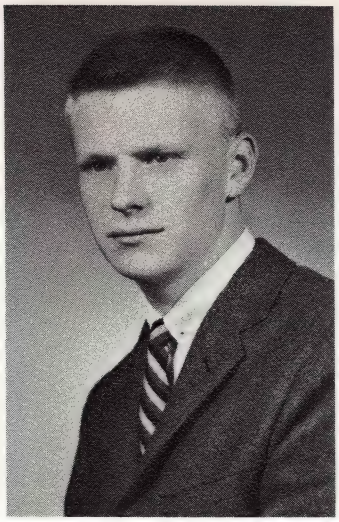








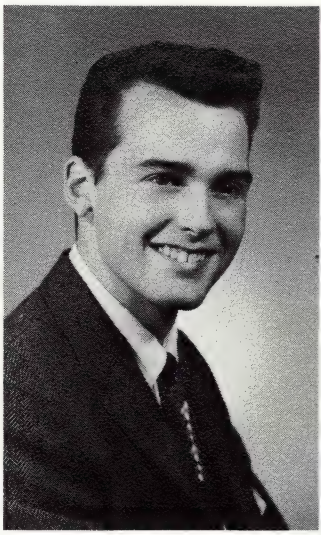
JOHN R. MULLETT
Debating first captured John's interest in freshman year. International, Physics, and International Clubs followed. In last two years he held a position on the golf team. This honor man intends to study law at U. of D.



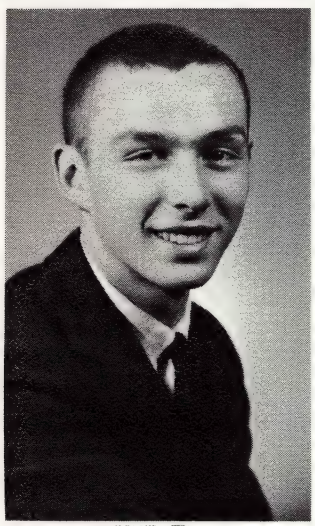
STEPHEN R. MURPHY
Steve's interests were divided among the Victory and Concert Bands, Physics Club, and the *Cub News*. He was also on the varsity track team for three years. Ambition: naval engineering.

EDWARD E. NAWOTKA
No matter where you went in school, you were bound to find Ed, whether in the Sodality, the Glee Club, International Club, or debating. Ed would like to take medicine.

THOMAS O'CONNELL
Tom was a member of the French Club and in his senior year received its vice presidency. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and working on cars. He hopes to attend Annapolis.



SENIORS

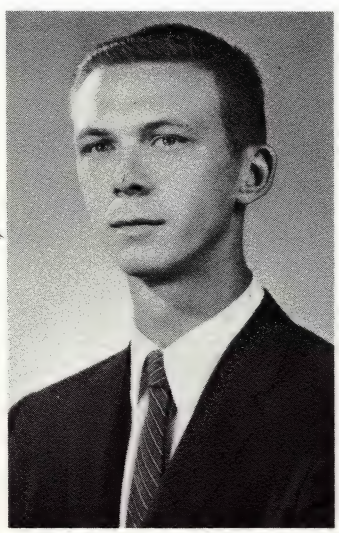


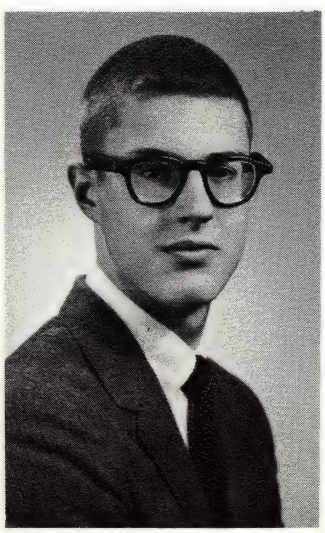
BRIAN OLIVER
Well known "Ollie" was president of his class for two years, played freshman football and intramural sports, was a member of the band and the French Club, and helped speed the swimming team on to victory as co-captain.

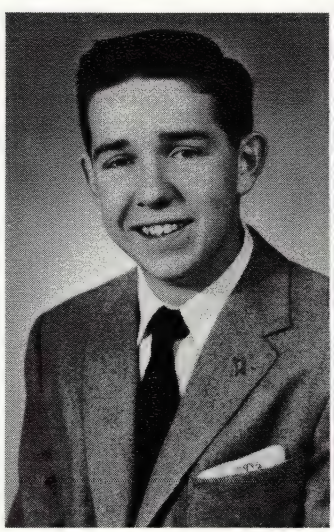
DANIEL JEROME OSINSKI
Opposing batters will long remember Dan's fine pitching for the Cub nine. Dan was a three letter man in baseball and an active member of the Sodality for four years, as well as a member of the International and Classical Clubs.

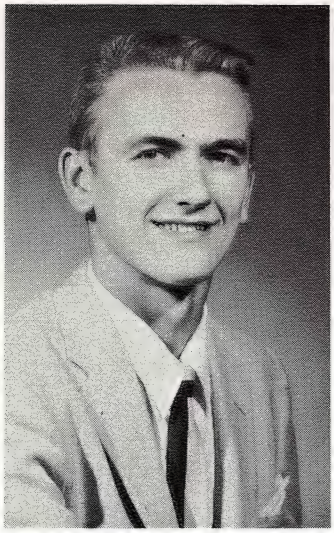
RUDRICK G. OTTO
Rick led his class to three intramural championships. Besides being manager of varsity basketball in junior year, he was a two-year member of both the French Club and K.B.S. He hopes to attend Georgetown for advertising.

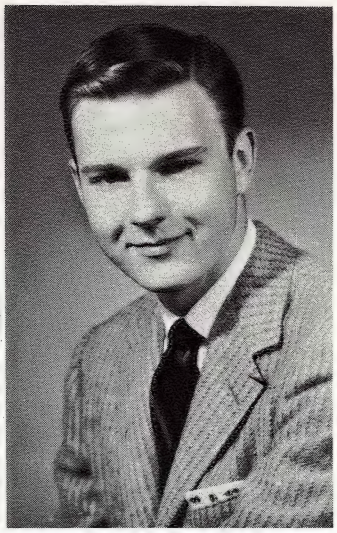
JOHN J. PARSONS
John carried a full schedule during his stay at the High; participation in Classical, Glee, and Physics Clubs and the Sodality filled his extra-curricular schedule while honors gained him scholastic recognition. He hopes for a law degree from Notre Dame.

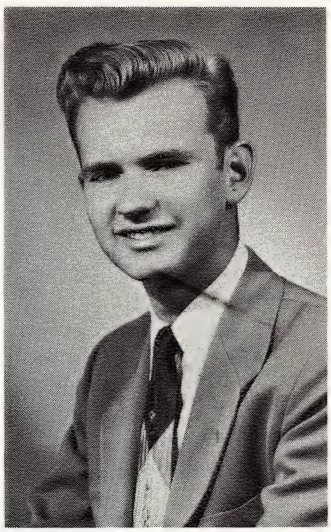




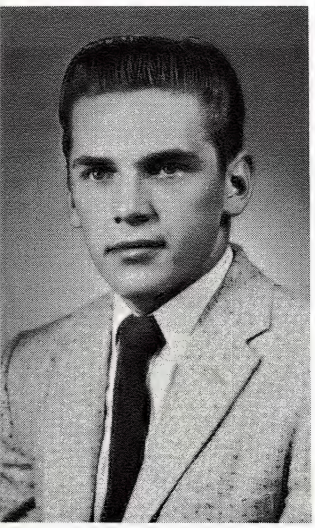








FRANK S. MATOUS
The French Club, K.B.S., the International Club, the Victory and Concert Bands, and intramurals all kept Frank moving at a steady pace, not to mention his interest in hotrods. Plans on course in business administration at U. of D.



MICHAEL L. MATUSZAK
His interest in Latin carried Mike passed the forty-five minute barrier of class into the Classical Club; true also of physics and the Physics Club. Intramural baseball, photography, and stamp collecting were his other interests. Ambition: U. of D. and engineering.

GREGORY A. MICHAELS
Greg established himself as a steady performer with his membership in the acolytes and International Club. He was elected a class officer in junior year. A sound golfer and tennis player. Hopes to take pre-med courses at U. of D.

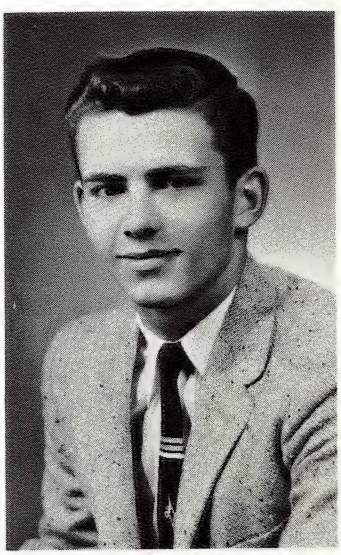
JOSEPH J. MIKAILA
Joe has long been interested in mathematics and for four years has taken in all he can on the subject. He enjoys working on motors, cars, and boats. The college of his choice is U. of D. and his choice is engineering.

SENIORS

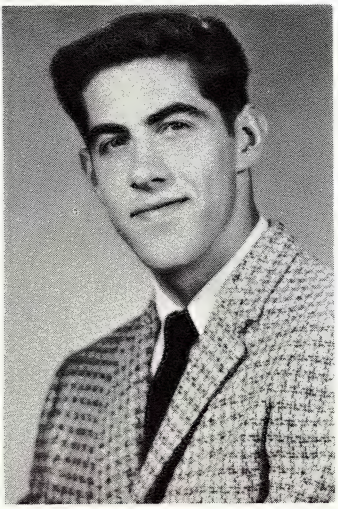
RONALD MILBAUER
In spite of his size and athletic ability, Ron was quiet and unassuming. A four-year supporter of his intramural teams, he led them to a championship in second year. His interest in math will help him through engineering courses at U. of D.

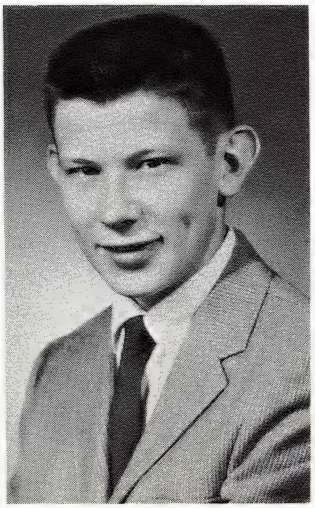
MARVIN MIZEJEWSKI
Marv, known as the sportsman to his companions due to his sharp enthusiasm for hunting and fishing, had his efforts in school rewarded with honors in his first two years. U. of D. is the college he wishes to attend.

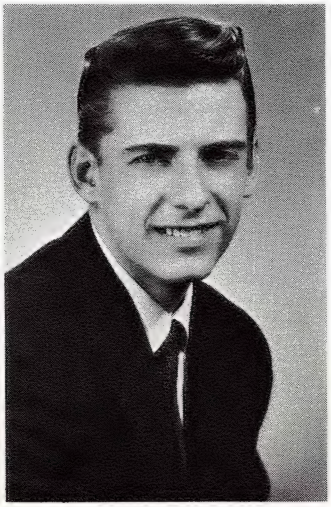
THOMAS MONROE
Tom wishes to continue the fine work he started here by taking up chemical engineering at U. of D. He was a member of the freshman football and basketball teams and the French Club. His main interests are cars and popular music. He hopes to attend U. of D. for chemical engineering.

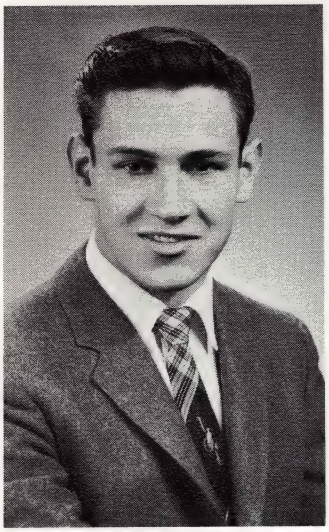


BLAIR MOORE
In his four years here, Blair has amassed an outstanding list of accomplishments; president of his class in second and third years and vice-president in his senior year, treasurer of Student Senate, *Free Press* All-City quarterback in junior year, and tri-captain in senior year. Ambition: law.

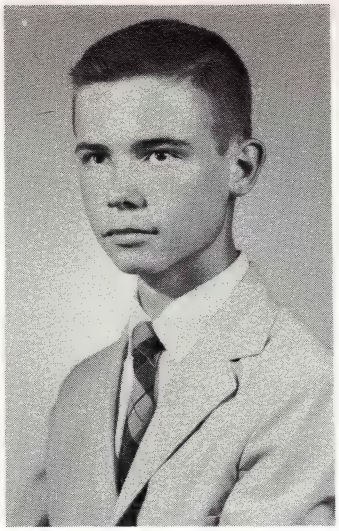




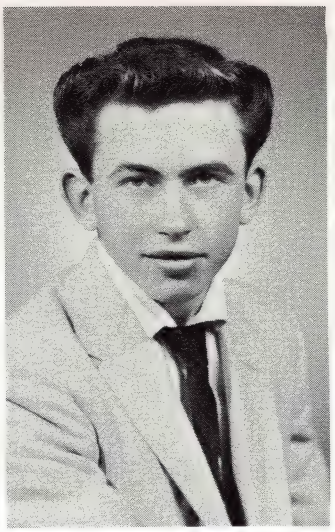




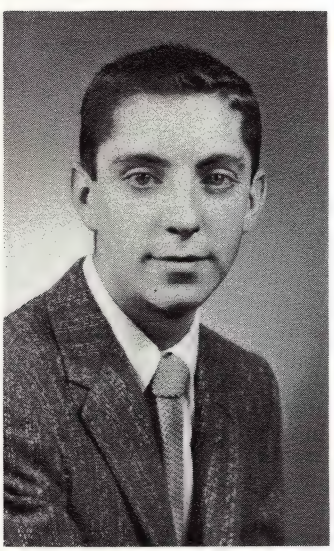
STEPHEN RINN
Most of Steve's free time went into football, track, and hunting. In football he made varsity as a soph, was outstanding as a junior, and made *Free Press* first string All-City as a senior. Steve has his eye on an engineering degree.



C. STEPHEN ROEHM
Besides spending three years in the Sodality and three years as an elocution finalist, Steve found time to represent U. of D. High on the Detroit Junior Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Hopes to be a teacher.



EDWARD ROGALA
When Eddie wasn't burning up the cinders on the varsity track team, he could be found on the handball courts or perhaps in the Physics Club. No day in the lounge would be the same without Eddie slipping in a pleasant word or an Ace of Spades.

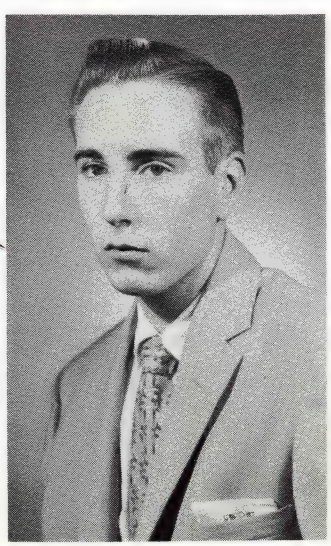


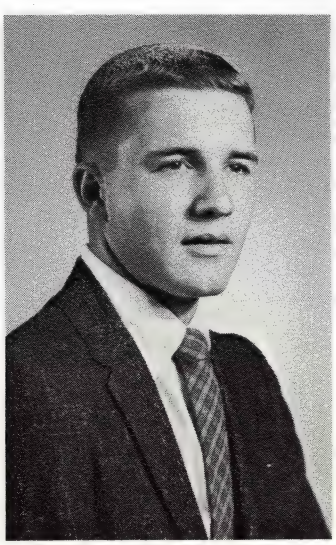
WILLIAM E. RONEY
Bill, a spirited intramuralist, was on three championship football teams. Although a varsity trackster for two years, he didn't neglect his studies, for he was frequently up for honors. He was on the newspaper staff for one year; plans to attend U. of D.

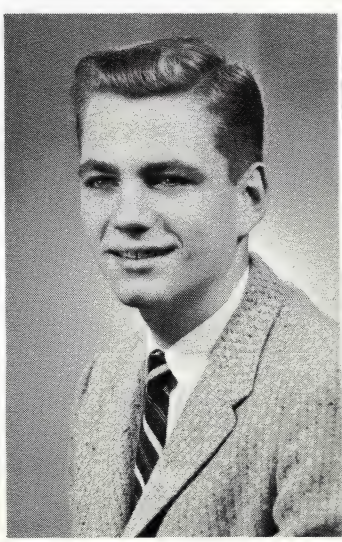
CHARLES D. ROSCH
Although one of the quietest, Chuck was one of the nicest fellows you could meet. He was one of the elite members of Mr. Thompson's Classical Club. Could also be seen as one of the first to receive his honors when the time came. Plans to go into accounting at U. of D.

LANNY ROY
Lanny started freshman year as acolyte and continued this position for four years; also was an active intramuralist. The Victory and Concert Bands claimed his talents in second and third years. He intends to become a C.P.A. and hopes to receive his degree from U. of D.

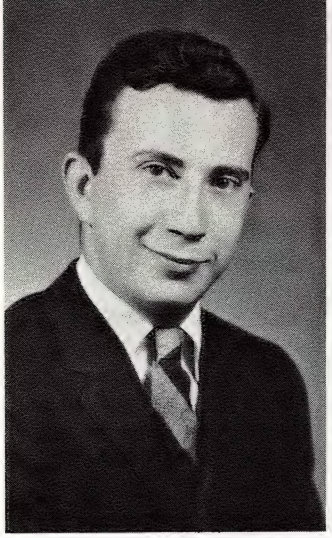
JOHN W. SCHLENKERT
During his tenure at the High, John was always one of the leaders in his class. A member of the French and Chemistry Clubs and K.B.S., he has a fascinating hobby of growing rare types of lillies. John's ambition is to be a doctor.

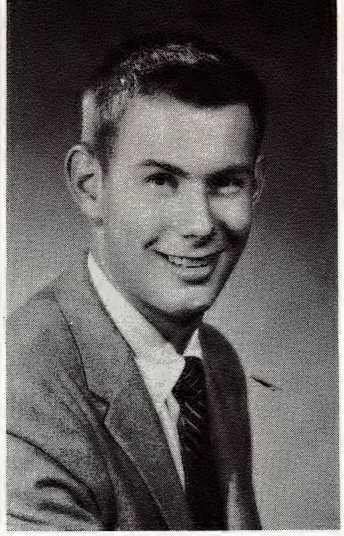






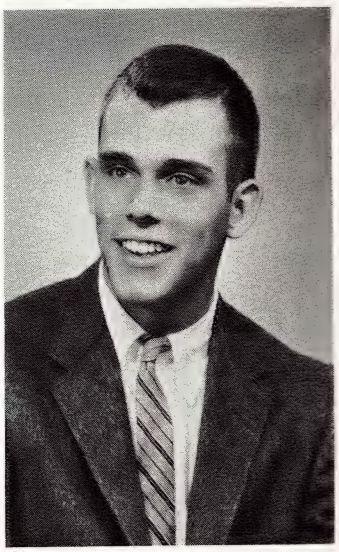
DAVID PATRIA
Dave, besides being an honor winner, was active in the Glee, Physics, and International Clubs, and the *Cub News,* where he was billed as "ace" photographer for his last two years. His choice of life work is somewhat unusual; he intends to study psychology at U. of D.





JOHN PLANCON
Loyal and loud support of all athletic events marks John as school-spirited. Played intramurals and was on the varsity track team in senior year. Georgetown beckons John for pre-med.

MICHAEL K. PERRY
Mike has plans to study mining engineering after graduation. He was on the reserve football club in junior year until injuries sidelined him. The International and Physics Club each claimed him for one year apiece.

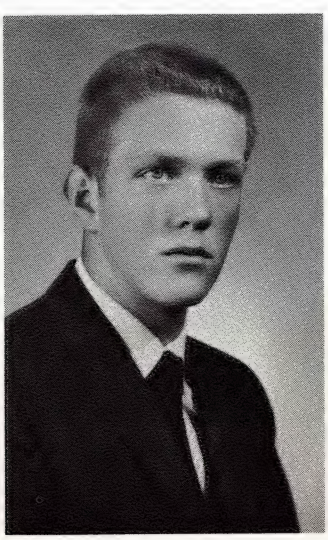


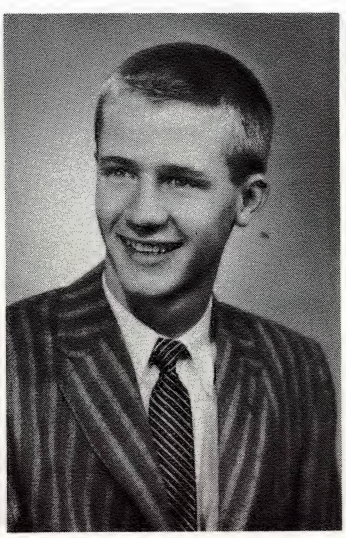
JOHN PORTUGALL
A strong interest in hotrods didn't keep John from sparking his intramural basketball team to a championship in third year and belonging to the French Club, Art Club, and K.B.S. Hopes to attend Xavier for advertising.

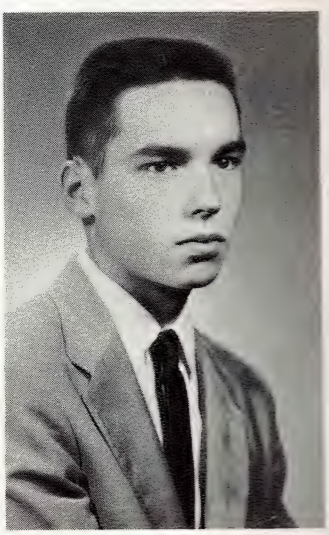
CHARLES PRUCHA
A future dental student at Marquette, Charlies was one of those durable fellows who represented his school on the cross-country team. Likes to water-ski and play hockey.

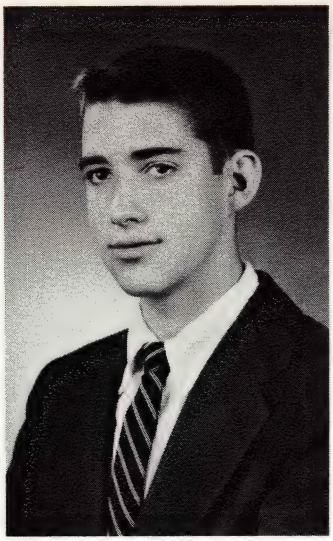
JOHN THOMAS PUSTELL
The cross-country team, the French Club, Harlequins, cheerleaders, Chemistry Club, and the elocution finals can all be chalked up to Tom's record. Next year: Notre Dame.

JOSEPH M. POPLARS
Every sport interested "Pop" as well as the field of science; actively participated in the Physics and Chemistry Clubs. Hopes to enter the field of engineering at U. of D.

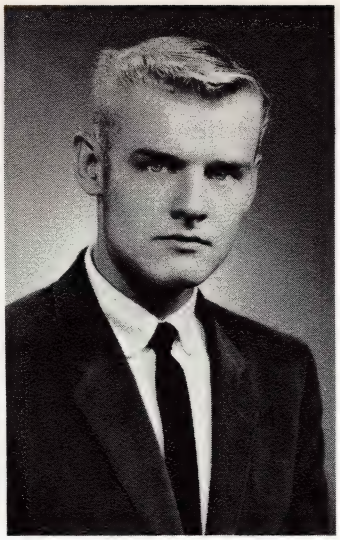


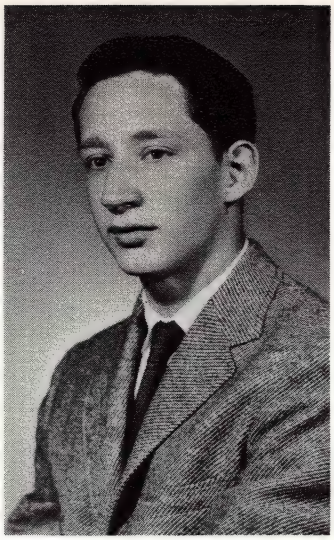


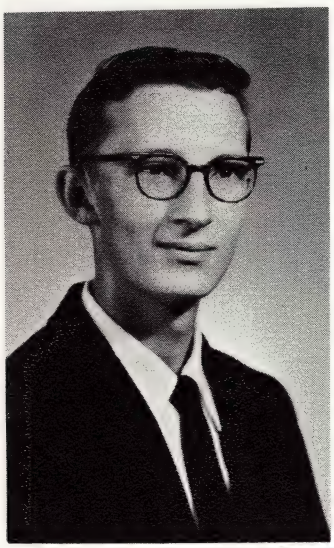




LAWRENCE STACHOWIAK
Although Larry is primarily interested in architectural engineering, he feels as though his experiences here will prove a great benefit in the years to come. He was an acolyte and received honors frequently.





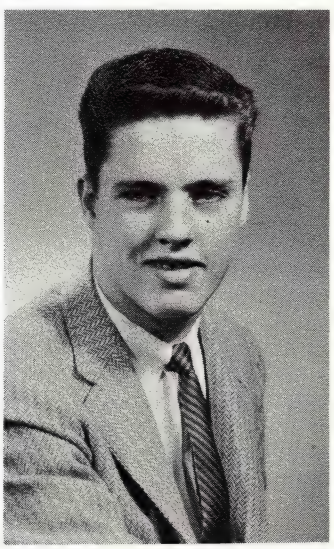


WILLIAM STACKPOOLE
Bill had a share in nearly every activity during his high school career. He was a sodalist; member of the Classical, International, and Physics Clubs; and the *Cub News* and *Annual* staffs. Strong on intramurals and honors.

DAVID M. STADLER, III
An out-of-doors man, Dave enjoyed hunting, water-skiing, swimming, and talking about the fish that got away. He was a member of the Glee Club, and a faithful attender at Physics movies.

RAYMOND STEFANI
A dedicated ham radio operator, Ray was a three-year member of the swimming team. This year he earned the honor of being co-captain and placed in the city finals. A member of the Classical and Physics Clubs and the K.B.S., he received honors regularly. Plans: Marquette.

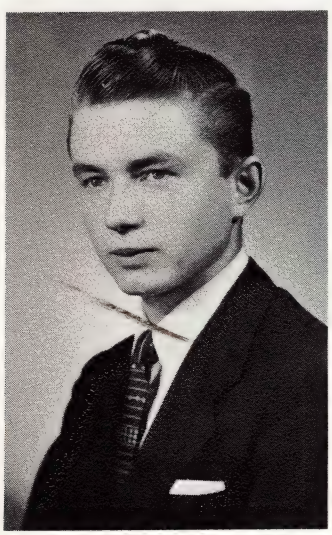
SENIORS

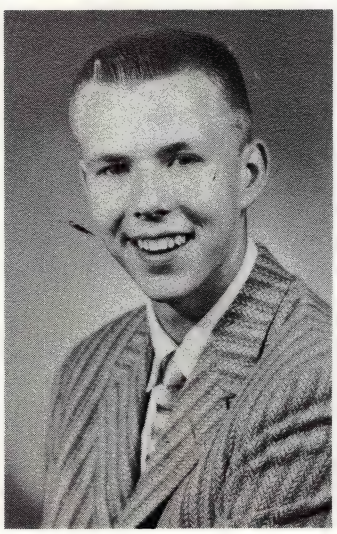


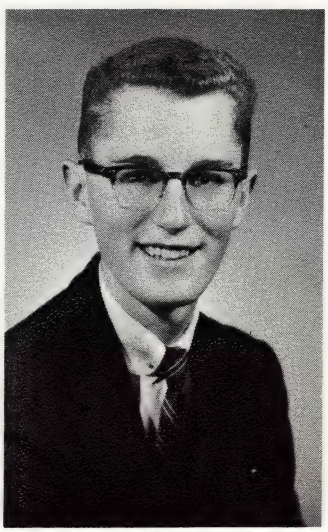
ROMAN STEFANIUK
Roman, a ping-pong fan in the lounge, broke the "forty-five minute barrier" of physics class and joined the Physics Club. A constant honor man and member of K.B.S., he enjoys stamp collecting in his spare time. Plans: electrical engineering at U. of D.

ROBERT STOREN
Bob's activities cover a wide scope. Four years of basketball, two of baseball, three years of debating, two years as a class officer, and a membership in the International Club kept this genial gentleman fully occupied. Engineering at U. of D. is in his plans for the future.

GERALD STRIBBELL
Gerry kept himslef busy both inside and outside school. He is a recreation league hockey player. In school, memberships in the Chemistry, Physics, and International Clubs, and two years in the Sodality filled out his activities.

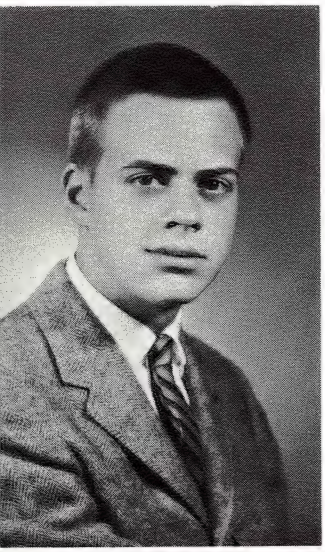


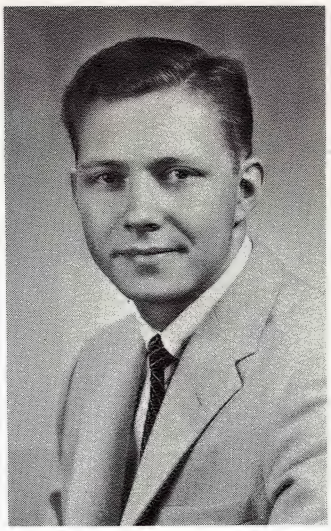




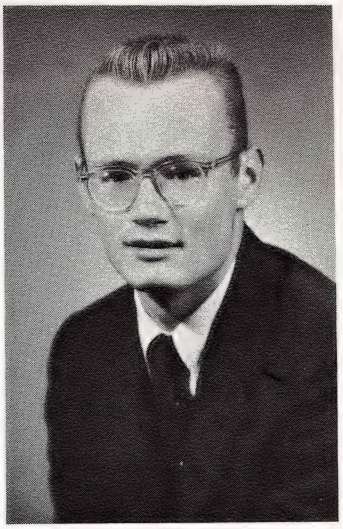
JAMES SULLIVAN
Jim, a future law student, was a varsity football man who also found time to belong to the Physics Club and play his share of intramural sports. Outside school he enjoys playing hockey.

MICHAEL SCHOUMAN
Mike had a full schedule here at U. of D. High. In additon to honors in all four years, he found time for the Classical Club, debating, the Glee Club, International Club, the *News and Annual* staffs, and four years in the Sodality. Hopes to take law at Holy Cross.

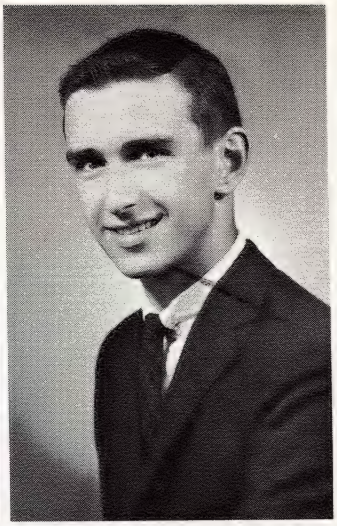




MICHAEL J. SCHUBECK
Mike has helped decorate the school by being a member of the Art Club and also belonged to the French and Glee Clubs as well as playing all intramurals. Hopes to attend the University of Detroit to study architecture.



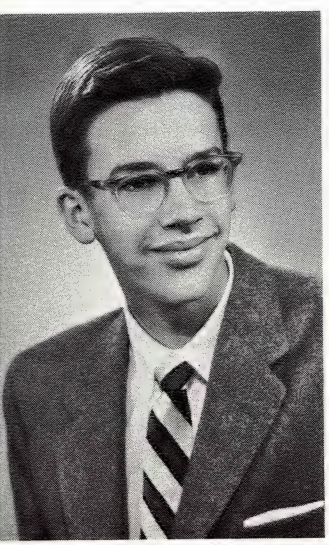
GARY SCHUBERT
In the spring Gary could be found out on the track perfecting the quarter-mile. Both an honor man and reliable member of the Physics Club. Plans to study dentistry at Georgetown.



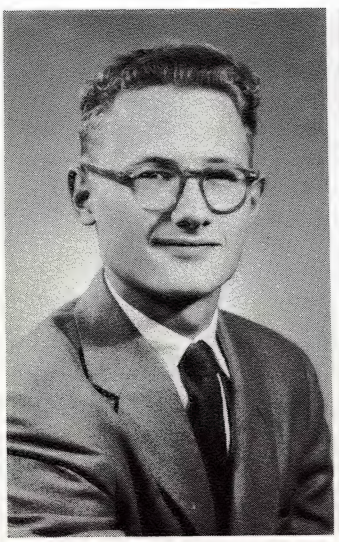
BERNARD SKOWN
A four-year acolyte and consistent honor man, Bernie became captain of the cheerleaders in senior year. He also represented the school in the IMSSC and the Quad High council. Hopes to pursue a course in math.

SENIORS

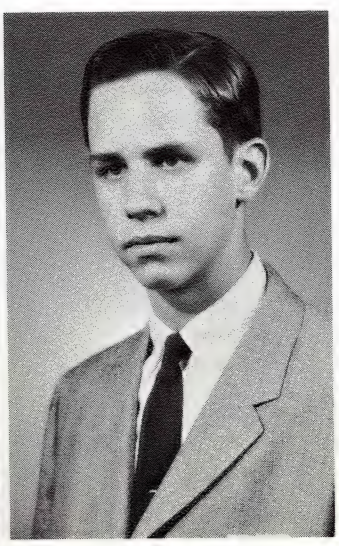
RICHARD M. SOLTIS
Honors studded Dick's stay at the High. He was a member of the Classical Club, the Sodality, and the swimming team, each of which would have been a little less without him. His plans: engineering at Notre Dame.

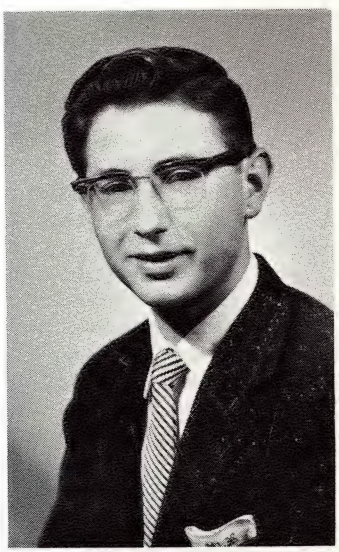


JEROME J. SOMMER
From a debater in freshman year to a member of the Physics Club in senior year, Jerry left a bright trail highlighted by honors at every quarter. Has a preference for mechanical engineering at U. of D.

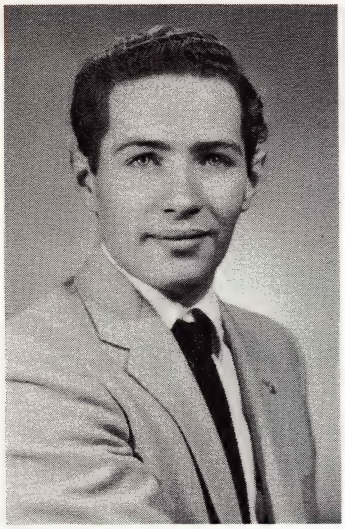


ROBERT H. SPITZER
Bob was one of the *Cub News'* ace reporters . . . president of the debaters and Chemistry Club . . . member of the Harlequins, Physics and International Clubs . . . constant honor man. Chemistry seems to be shaping Bob's future.

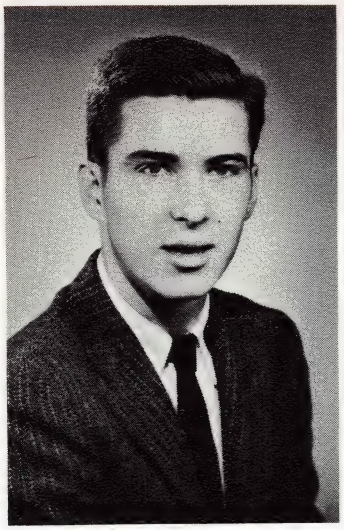




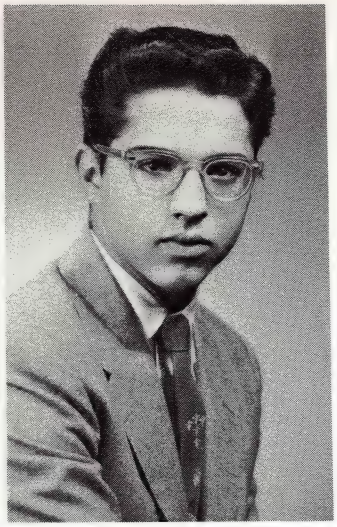
LAWRENCE SPORER
Always-an-opinion, always-a-comment Larry could be found in the lounge or his black Ford discussing chemistry, cars, or physics. He has hopes of studying astro-physics at U. of D.



JOSEPH B. UICKER
Joe's school life centered around the Physics Club and the band. He consistently received honors and became a finalist in the National Merit Program. Plans to take engineering at U. of D.

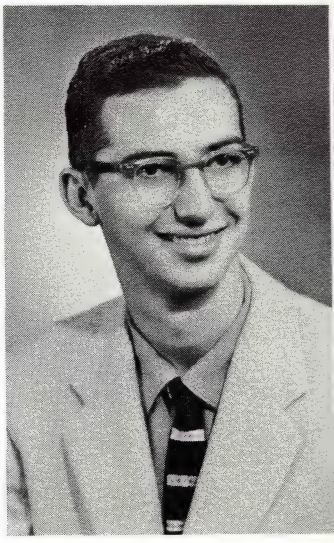


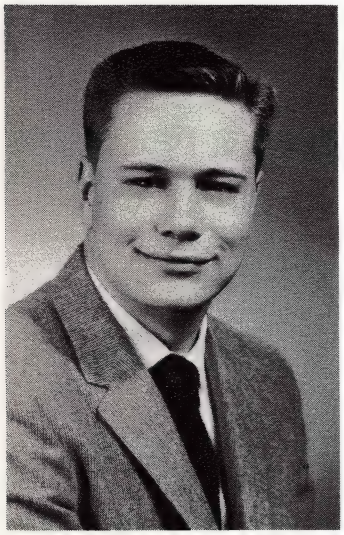
PETER VANDERSLICE
A suburbanite from Berkley, Pete left an impressive record behind. Sportswise he chalked up a fine record in baseball and track, and he snatched honors frequently and busied himself in the Physics Club. Ambition: engineering.



JAMES W. VIVIANO
During his four years here Jim was elected an officers of the Concert and Victory Bands, was a member of the Glee Club, K.B.S., French Club, and frequently spurred intramural teams to victory. Ambition: veterinary medicine.

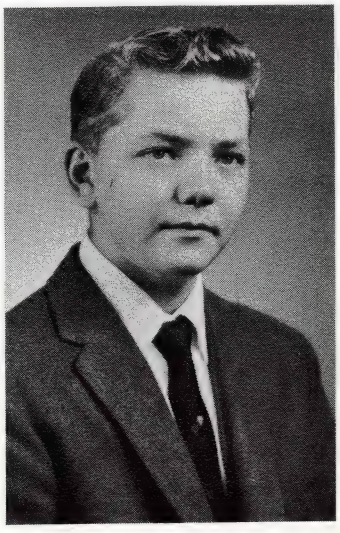
JOHN R. WARE
In the athletic department—as a track man, handball player, or intramuralist—John enjoyed success. Outside of school his interests were confined to hockey. Engineering is his field, and his choice of college is U. of D.



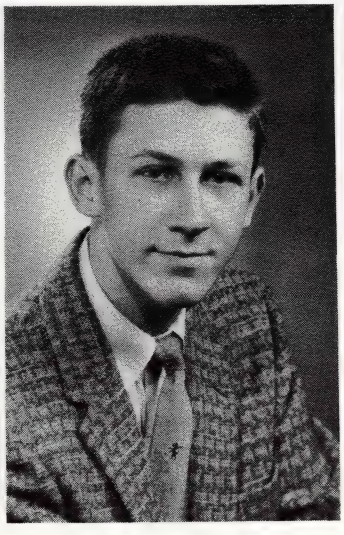


THOMAS W. WARNICK
Tom bolstered the K.B.S. and the French Club with his loyal membership. He enjoys modifying cars and rebuilding engines in his spare time. Tom plans on auto designing at U. of D.

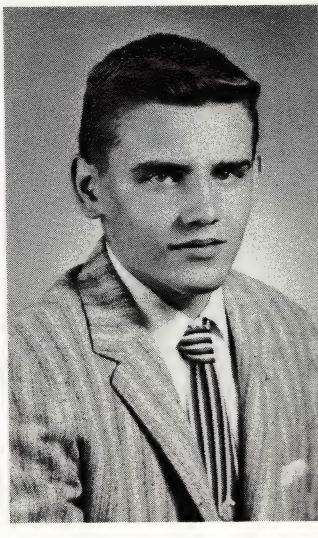
THOMAS WARREN
Class president in freshman year, handball enthusiast, four-year debater, member of K.B.S., French Club, and International Club summarize Tom's four years here. Hopes to go on to a career in medicine.



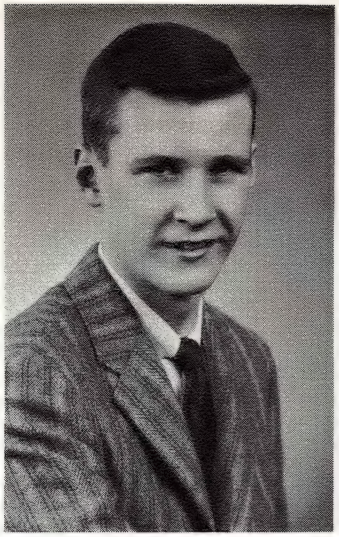
PHILIP WERNER
Phil, a dedicated handball fan during his four years, maintained a steady record of honors. His interest in science was shown by his participation in the Chemistry and Physics Clubs. Ambition: research chemist.

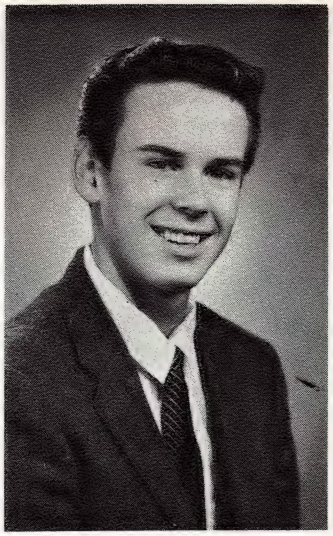


RONALD
DONALD WILCZAK
Whether it was intramural football, baseball, or basketball, Ron could always be found sparking his team to victory. He was a two-year member of the Glee Club and the regular organist for the junior-senior Mass. Hopes to attend U. of D.

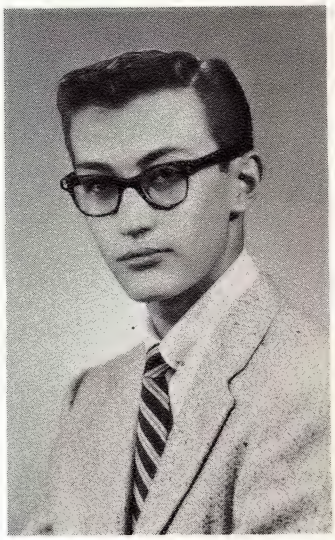


MICHAEL P. SULLIVAN
If anyone ever "lived" basketball, Michael P. is the man. He played frosh, reserve, and two years of varsity ball, becoming tri-captain as a senior. Four-year acolyte, International Club, Monogram Club, *Cub News,* and consistent honors. Plans to study engineering at Notre Dame.

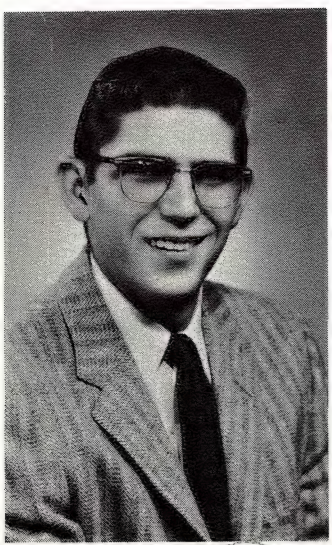




EUGENE TASKY
Aside from his outside interests in sports and progressive jazz, Gene contributed much time to the Art Club and was a loyal fan of all athletic activities. A frequent honor man, he plans to become a chemist.



RONALD W. SZCZESNY
Ron did his part in many ways at U. of D. He was a full time sodalist, a three-year Glee Clubber, a member of the Harlequins and the science clubs for a year each, and an expert pinochle player. He also sparked his championship intramural football and swimming teams.

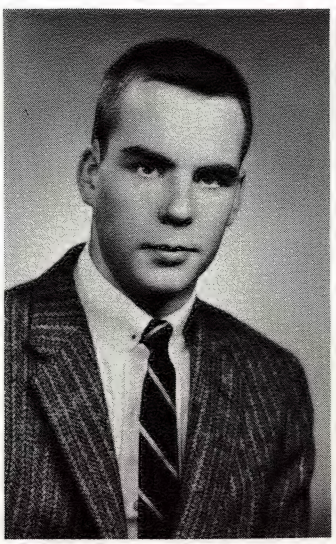


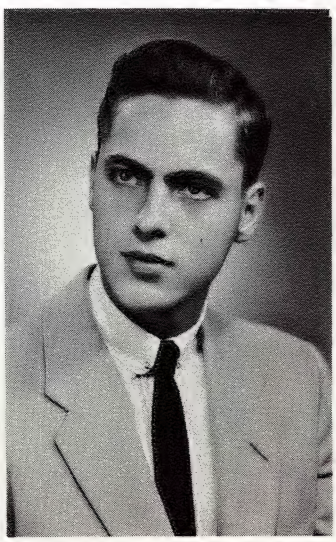
BARNEY J. TATOMIR
Frosh and reserve football and track letters all belong to Barney. He was a two-year acolyte, a debater in first year, and a two-year French Clubber. He hopes to attend Xavier and study law.

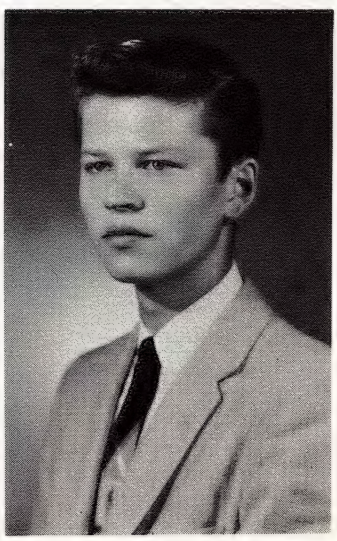
TIMOTHY TAYLOR
"The Commodore" from Grosse Pointe was a constant honor man and a three-year tanker. Besides being a sodalist he was a member of the *Annual* staff and Glee Club. Engineering at U. of D. are Tim's future hopes.

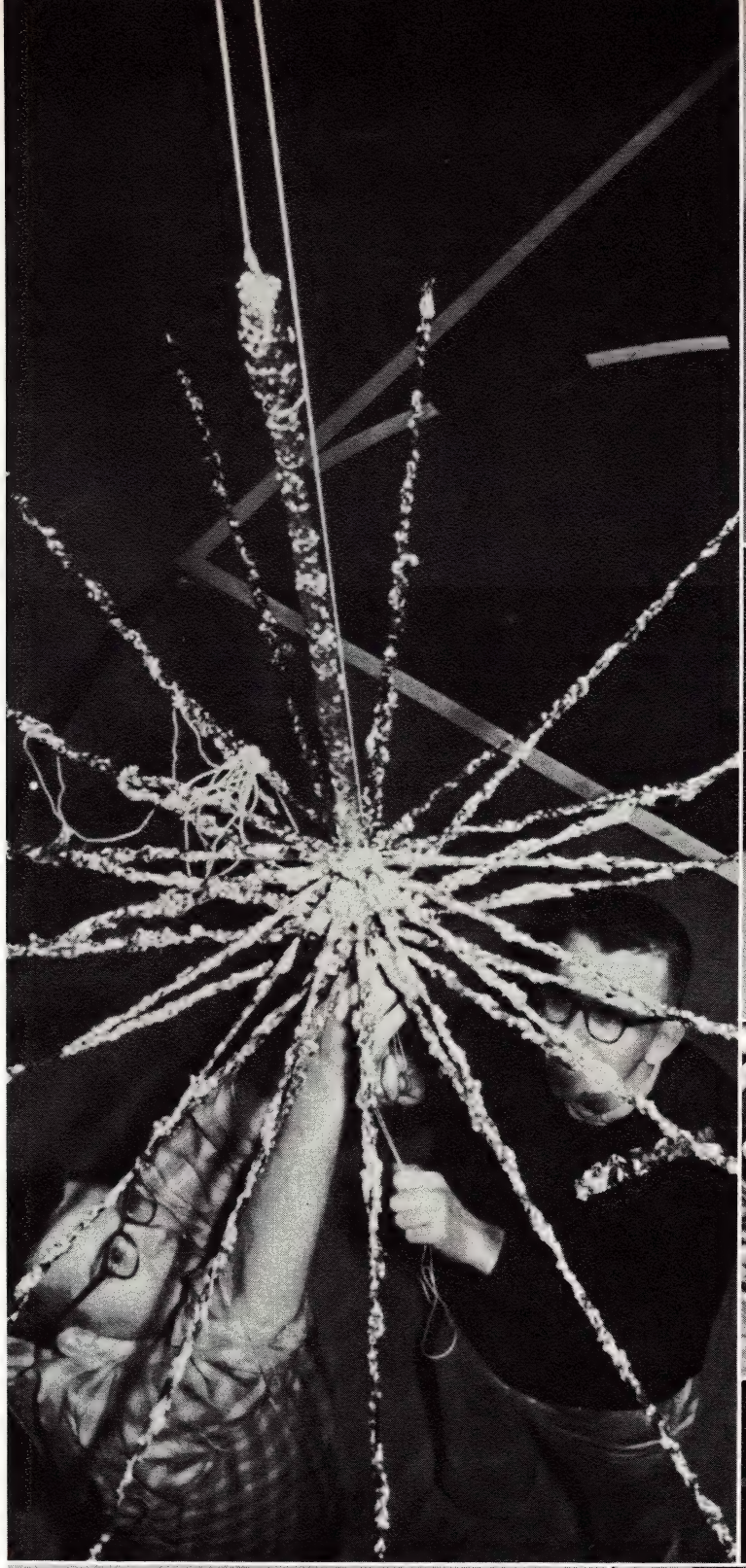
S. PAUL TRUPIANO
Paul, who will long be remembered by limping classmates for his judo demonstrations in speech class, was a four-year member of the Sodality and a stalwart participant in intramural football. Next year: U. of D. and journalism.

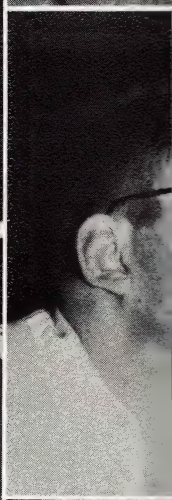
ARUNAS UDRYS
"A.T.U.," coming to this country from Lithuania, has done well for himself during his four years here. A two-year member of the International Club and a constant honor man. Ambition: pre-med.

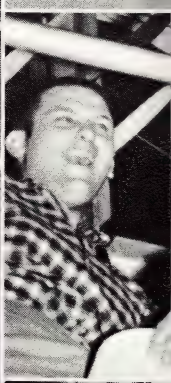


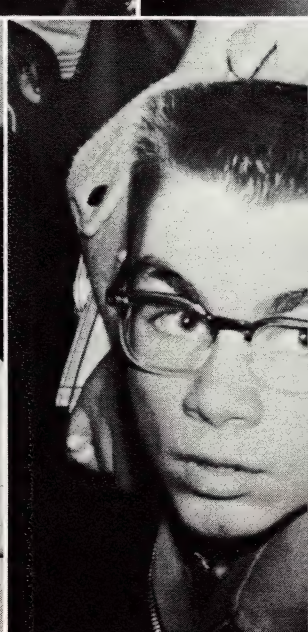












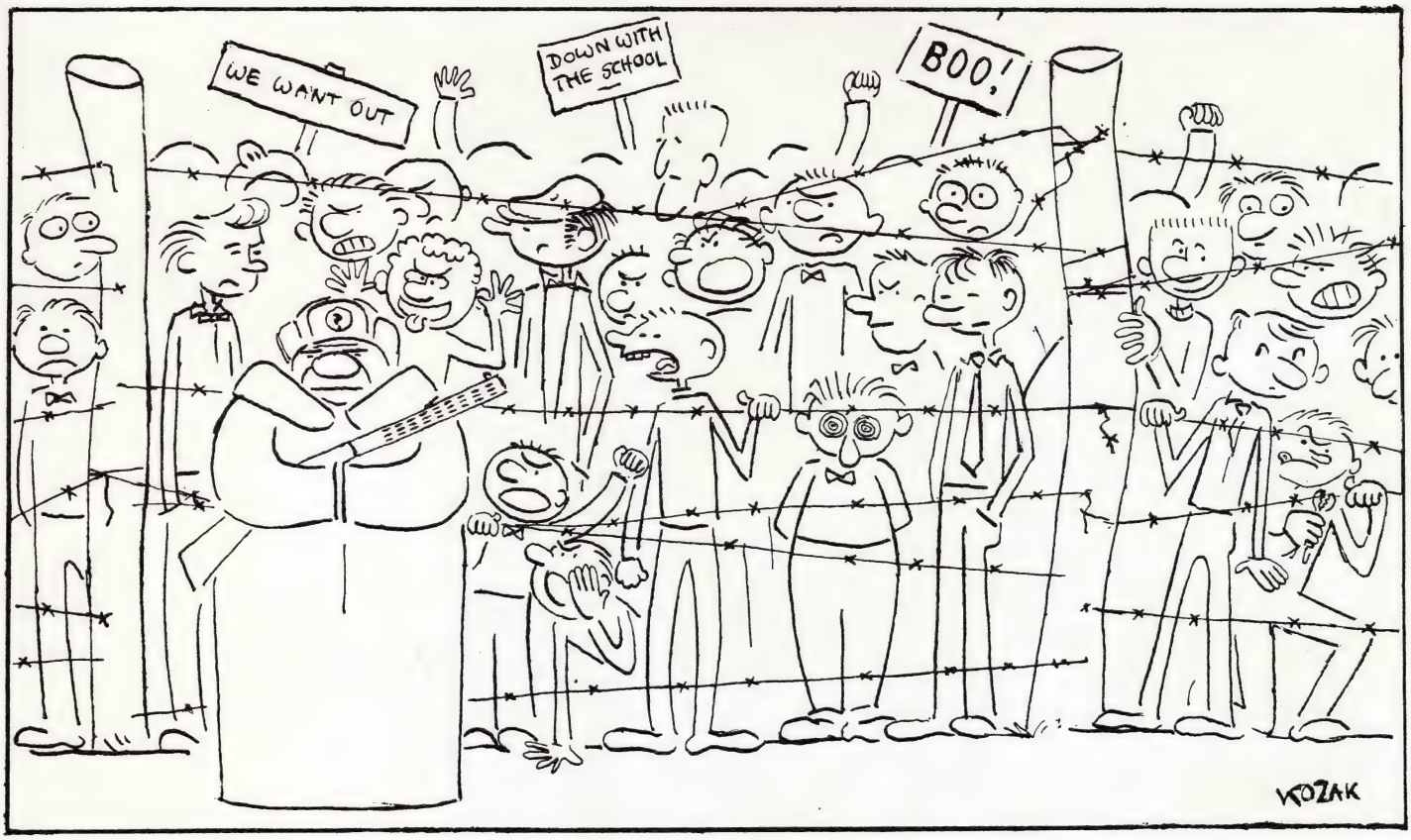
Courtesy Detroit Times

EDITORS' SCRAPBOOK

Education is a two-way proposition; and this is brought out pointedly in the student-teacher relationship outside the classroom. Here the exchange is not limited to scholastic matters, but it branches out into the realm of levity and humor.

Both students and faculty contribute to the informal good times that mean so much in terms of school spirit. In this area, especially, the students add to the teachers' enjoyment with the exercise of youth's God-given faculty for getting the best out of life; and they often go about it with youthful abandon and unsheathed wit — though the teachers are also adept at this and often beat the students at their own game.

The following pages are meant as a tribute to the lighter moments, to the happy times and sparkle of humor that lightened the year. They are also a tribute to the clever perpetrations and good-natured (also long-suffering) victims of the jokes that all enjoyed, student and teacher alike.



FORCED INTEGRATION AT LITTLE ROCK

"JUGS TOO SEVERE" SAYS MR. THUL,S.J

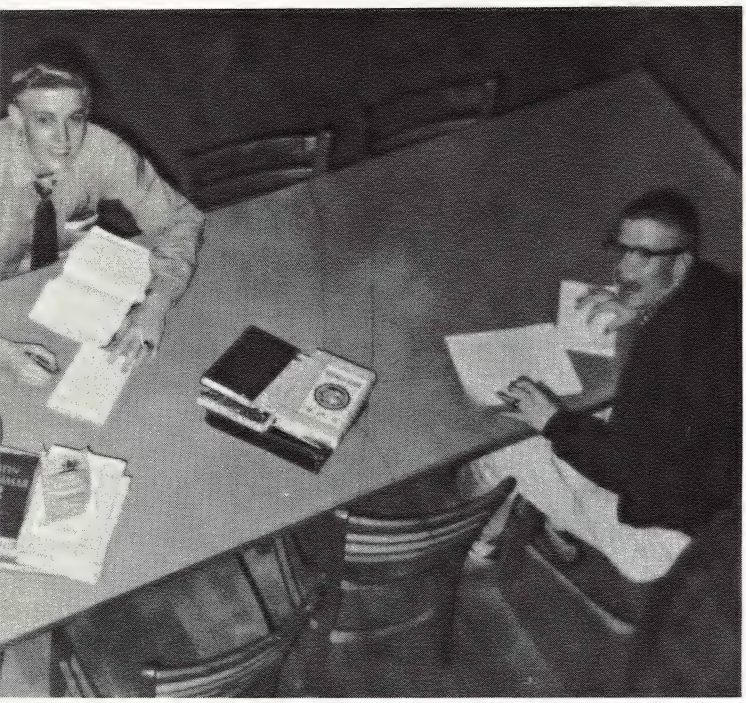
ST. MARY'S CHAMPS OVER S'EASTER

COTTONE PASSES TO TEAMMATE

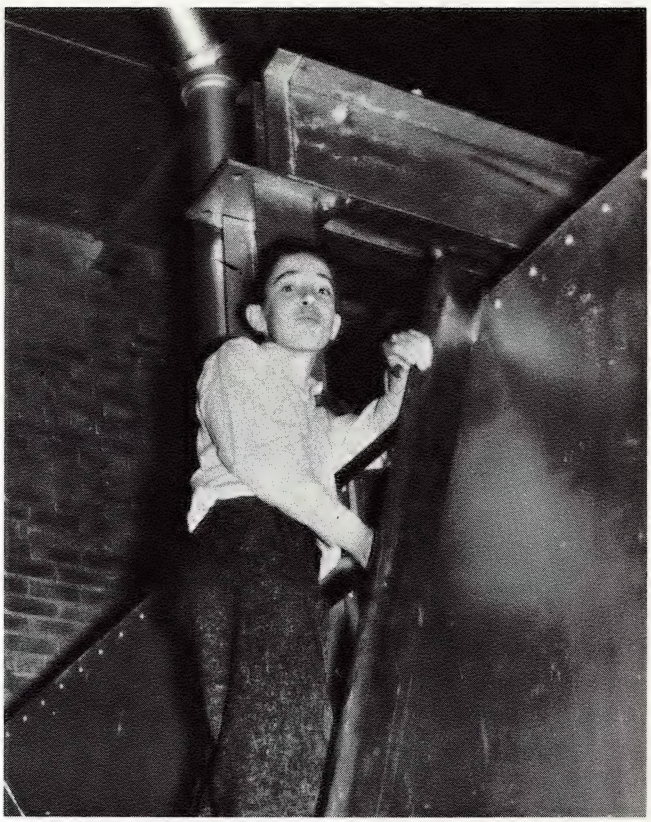
STATIC ELECTRICITY ROASTS SEVEN

DAVE BECK CONVICTED

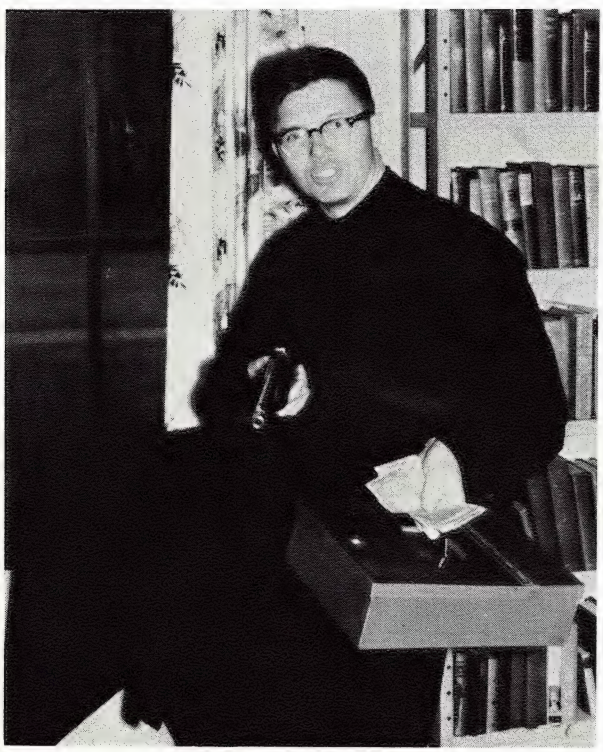
COUSIN OF MR. BLACKBURN,S.J.,WINS MOST PRIZES



ALWAYS SNOOPIN! Ain't cha?



"BUT ARE YOU SURE this is the way to the pool?"



"BACK YOU GREASY FIENDS."

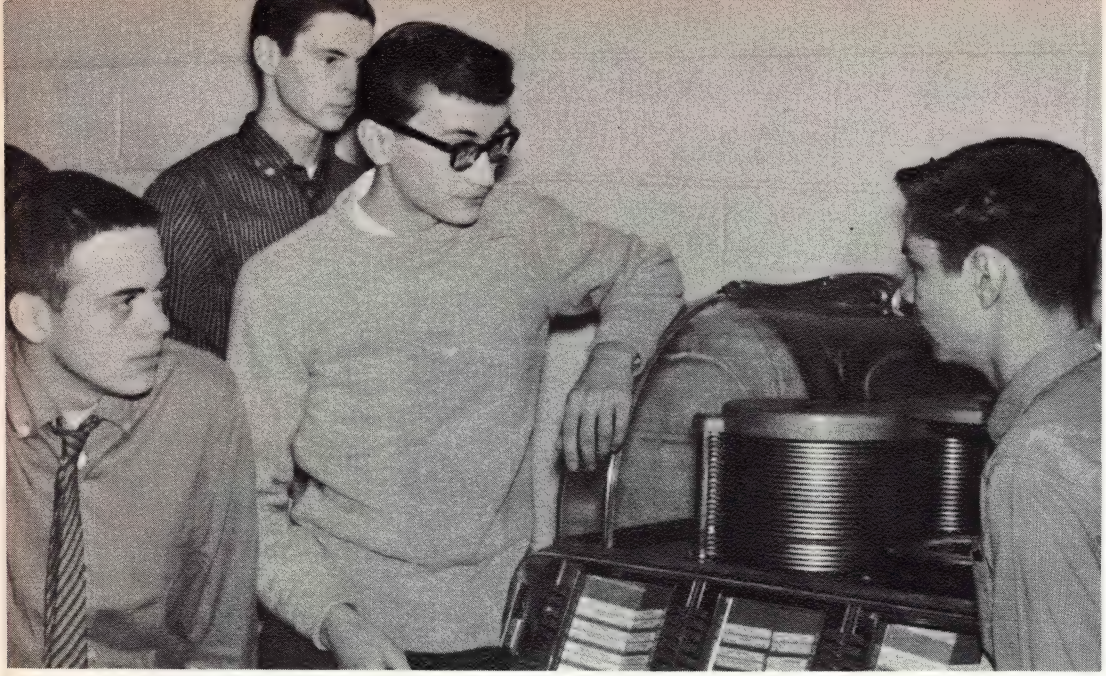
JUST THEN the corpse fell over!

IKE SUFFERS MILD STROKE

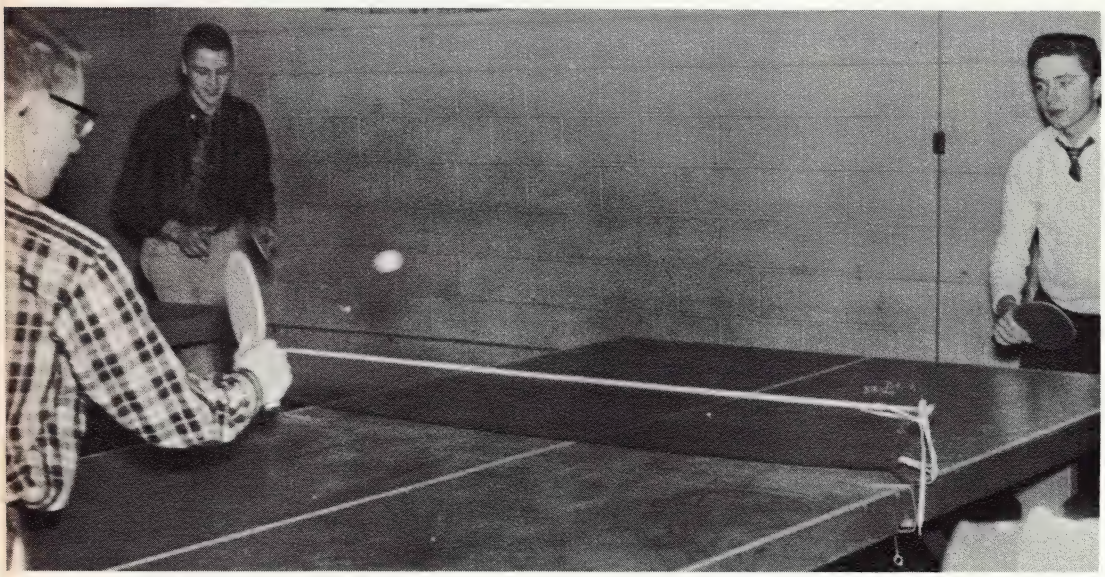
SUITCOATS REPLACE JUGS

CUB PHOTOGRAPHERS BANNED FROM DANCES

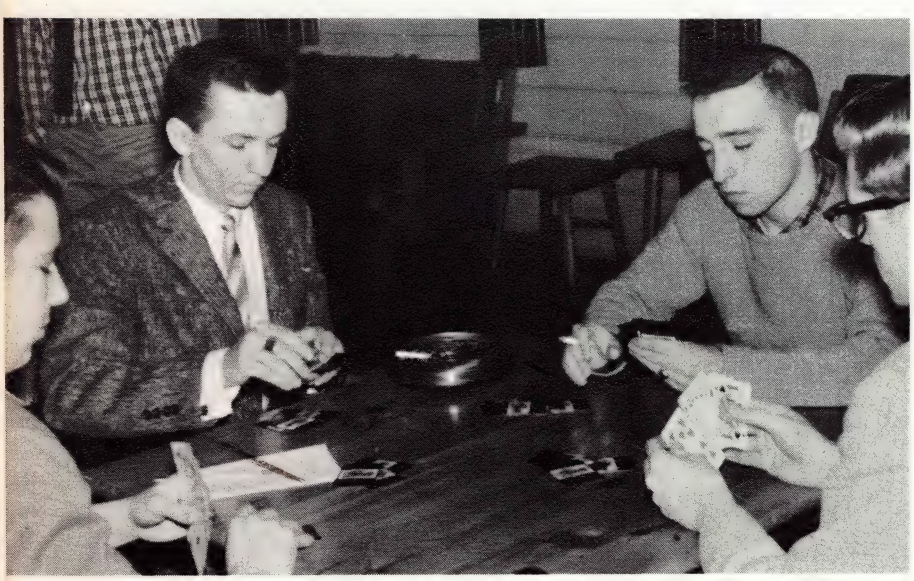
CLOUDS



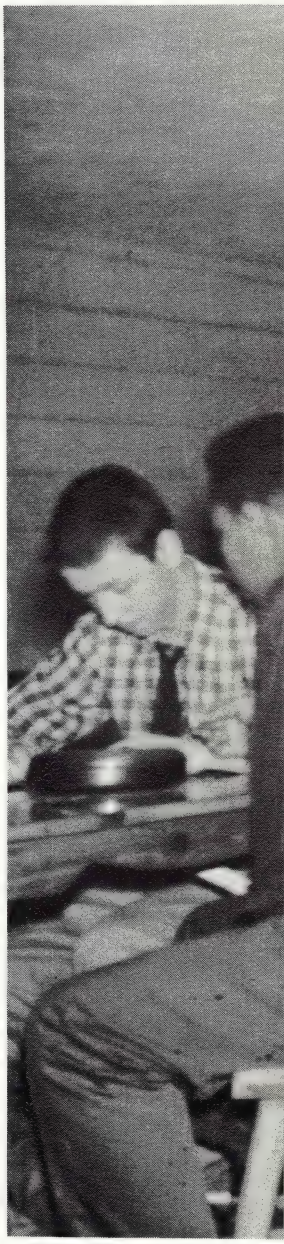
MUSIC, the latest in popular brand, tones down jittery nerves even though it breaks eardrums.



PING-PONG, a lounge favorite, gives antagonists a chance to even scores in painless fashion.



CARDS, mostly pinochle, call forth efforts of concentration that would startle instructors.



FRIENDS gather and m
are made around the ta
and soft leather chairs

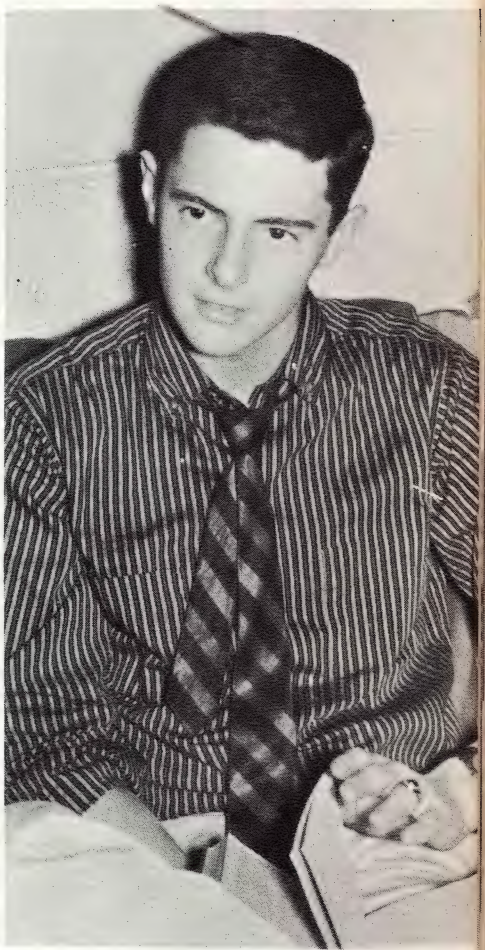
The senior lounge is seldom seen by casua
visitors, for a very good reason—smoke. Th
dense pall that smothers the lounge is impene
trable to all but the regular denizens, wh
seem to have developed mental telepathy t
overcome the loss of sight. They have als
evolved the ability to switch from breathin
ordinary air to existing in an atmosphere o
.01% oxygen and 99.99% smoke. This atmos
phere, thick enough to cut but too heavy t

CARD-SHARKS, KILL-SHOTS

couches that line the walls of the lounge. It's not so strange that a room like his creates and contains some of the happiest memories of a senior year.

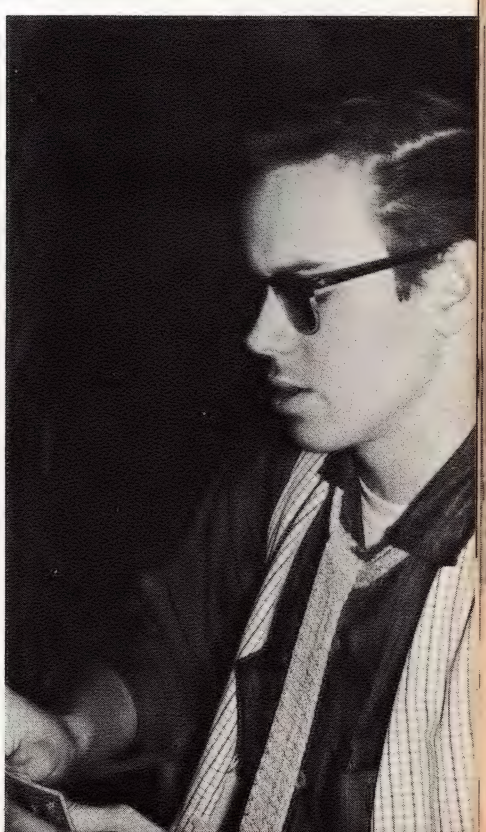
carry, is contributed to by every brand of cigarette, cigar, and pipe tobacco on the market.

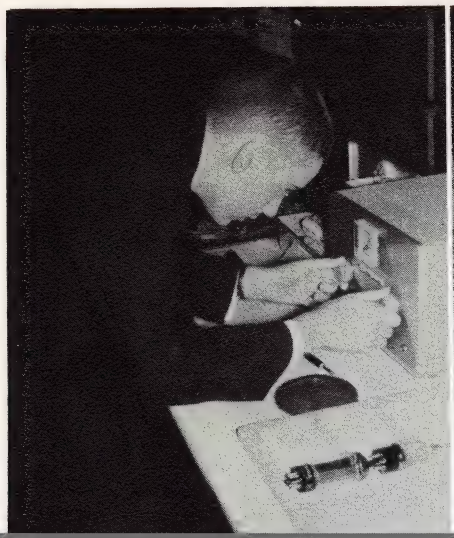
However, the smudge which renders vision impossible does not deter the lounge lads in the least. Equipped with their extra-sensory perception, they developed their talents as ping-pong—excuse me, table tennis raqueteers and pinochle experts to such a degree that when playing without the hazy handicap against outsiders, they are unbeatable—but that's understandable; they are U. of D. High seniors.

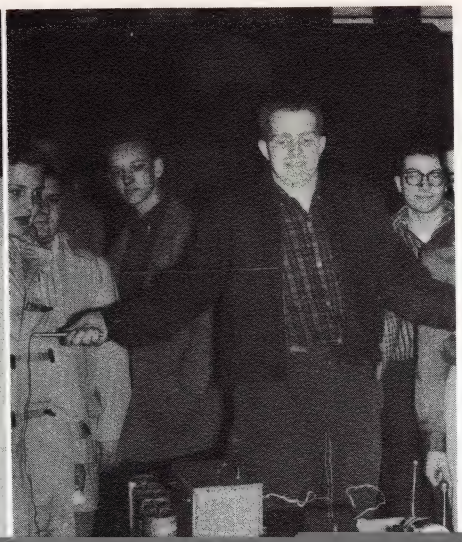


BOOKS AND STUDY aren't entirely foreign to the lounge.

A VEST and dark glasses can create the impression of a shark.





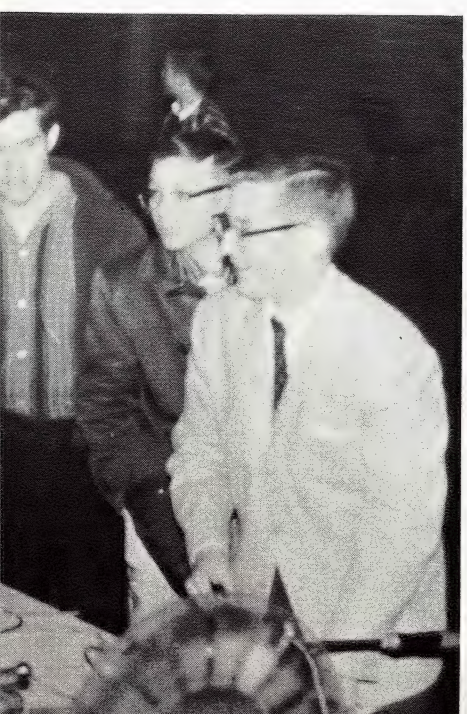


tic electricity generator had him hooked
good.

The U. of D. High Science Fair, held
er the weekend of March twenty-one
ough twenty-three, was so vastly ex-
nded in size compared with last year's
dest beginning that visitors were pleas-
ly amazed at the professional quality
d wide scope and the experiments which
ed the gym floor and balconies.

The myriad fascinating exhibits were
pared by students to illustrate their
erest in and knowledge of such sub-
ts as physics, chemistry, biology,
thematics, and other branches of
ence.

the Fair's most popular exhibitions.



ANN ARBOR'S cornfields echoed the swush of Bob Storen and Paul Krynicki's dry-fuel rocket that soared some 6,000 feet into an early February sky. The iron pipe with necessary fins was displayed during the Fair.

BOARDING-HOUSE REACH by Bush raises eyebrows along the lunch line.

PERIOD 4. LUNCH

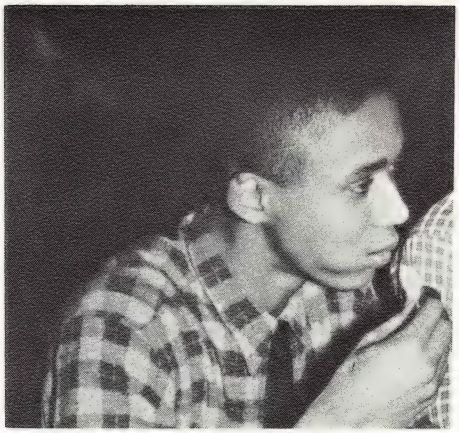
Contrary to common belief the cafeteria is not just a place where students gather once a day to bolt down the ingredients of the afternoon's case of indigestion. It is more than a spot to gulp a lunch in haste (to be repented at leisure).

The cafeteria serves as a clearing-house for students' ideas on everything from — pardon the pun — soup to nuts. Here is the underclass equivalent of the senior lounge. Plans for after-school activities are formed and discarded, intramural games are forecast and rehashed, complaints are aired—and, incidentally, lunches eaten.

Here it is that students mingle and discuss their after-school pro

rams—money problems, dates, noney problems, cars, and money roblems—and their intramural ames.

Here, too, the ever-present omplaints of any group are rought to light. Those who ring lunches mutter that the read is stale, the sandwiches are kimpy, etc. Those who buy rowl that the food is too hot, oo cold, too salty . . . There are he usual gripes about matters cholastic and matters in general; but this age-old refrain is nly the surface cover for the oyalty of the student body to chool and faculty, a sort of inerse expression of the close tie f the student-teacher relation hat is the foundation of our chool.



GRINDING UP the last potato chip brings a look of contentment on the face of Toby Small.

MOUTHFULS like this never hold up conversation, and Fred Pikielak will demonstrate the feat at a word's notice.

APPLE A DAY keeps the doctor away—and dislocates Kelly's jaw.

TANGERINE-TOSSING Zanetti gets the evil eye from Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., concealed in corner.

HOME STATE MEN PITCH IN

Bro. Clayton P. Morell, S.J.

Bro. Jerome Kreiner, S.J.

Bro. Francis Roehrig, S.J.

It is fitting that in a book dedicated to student-teacher relations, we include the men who make it possible for the Jesuit Fathers and Scholastics to conduct this and other institutions like it—the Jesuit Brothers.

Three of these dedicated men are the mainstays of our school, lending their indispensible support; Brother Francis Roehrig, S.J., Brother Jerome Kreiner, S.J., and Brother Clayton Morell, S.J.

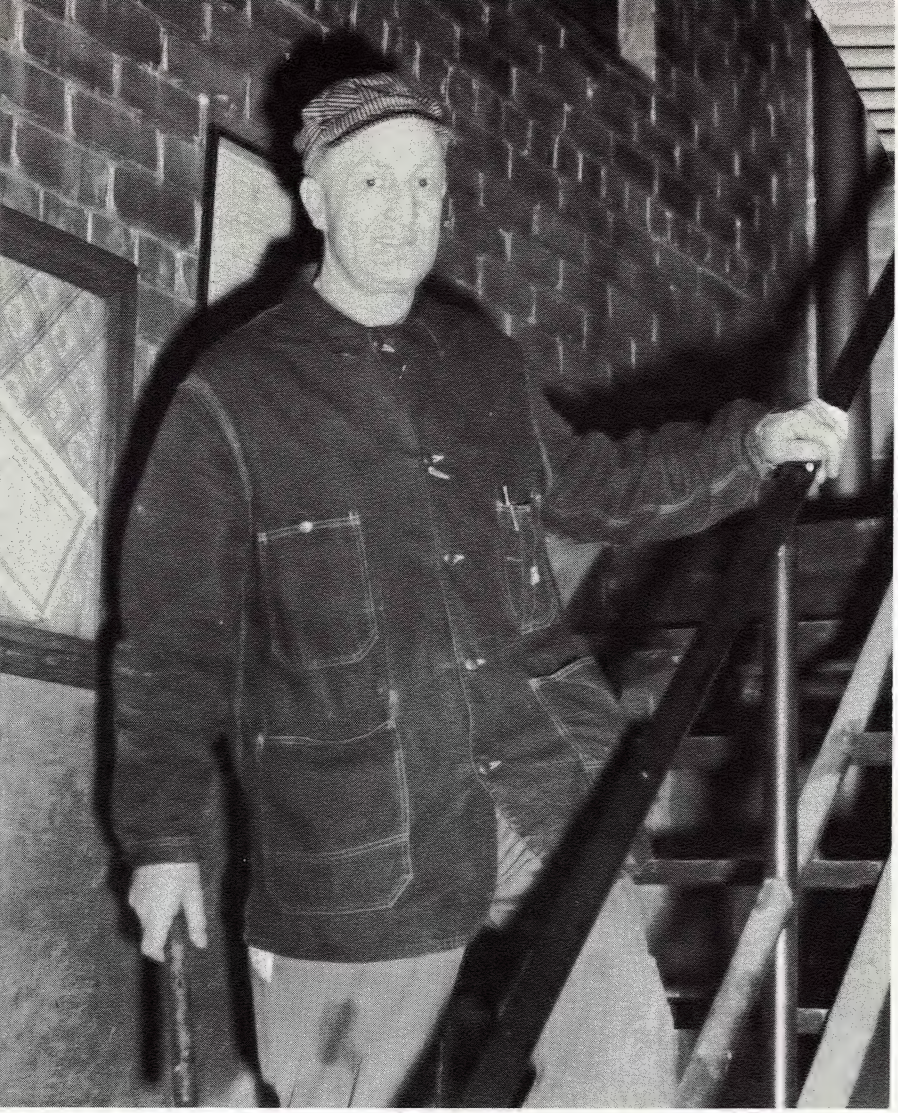
Brother Roehrig, seldom seen but one man who cannot be neglected, is assistant Refectorian. He came to U. of D. High in 1939 from West Baden College, where he served as Infirmarian; his original home was Detroit.

Brother Kreiner, Chief Engineer and assistant Superintendent of buildings, grounds, and maintenance, came to us from West Baden in 1946, where he managed the stock and dairy farms and the College mail. Brother Kreiner, well known to all as the man who keeps the school running, is a native of Burnside, Michigan.

Brother Clayton P. Morell, who has been manager of the Faculty Residence Refactory and kitchen as well as driver of the school bus and general maintenance engineer since 1950, is known and liked by a great many students for his friendly humor. His previous assignment was as Refectorian and maintenance engineer at St. Ignatius High School in Chicago. He, too, is a Michigan native, hailing from Ishpeming.

CRACKING PIPES give the student body the cue that Brother Kreiner was up bright and early to check the school boilers.

PIPING HOT COFFEE with a quality flavor is a specialty of Brother Morell's when it comes to serving the religious faculty.



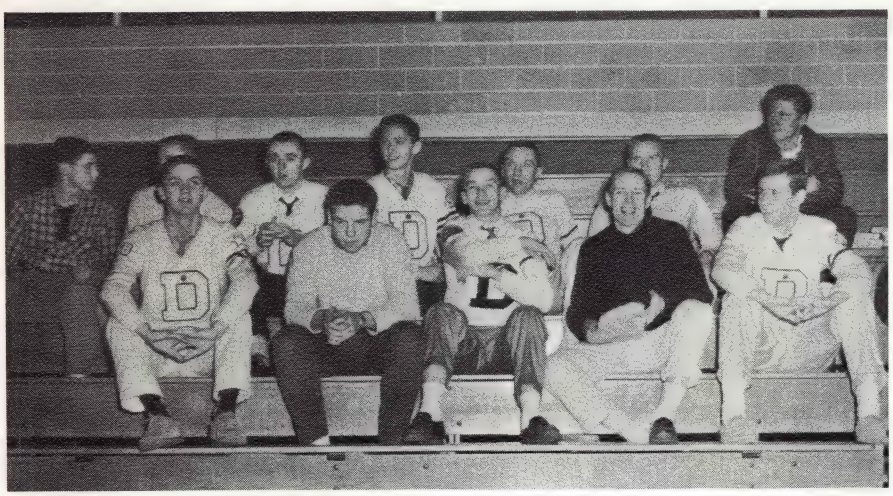
CLIMBING STAIRS has become a pastime for Brother Kreiner; for he never knows when a locker will jam, a blind will come down, or a student need a scare.

HUSTLING FOOD STUFFS from the pan to the plate keeps Brother Roehrig on the go.

FALLING SNOW—whether it comes early or late—can't stave off Brother Morell's snowplow-round at six o'clock on winter mornings.

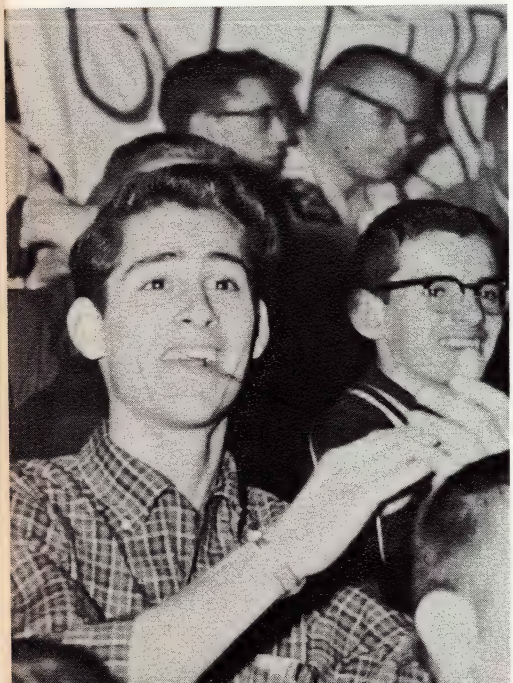
FINDING TIME for a coffee-break isn't one of Brother Roehrig's opportunities. Here he stopped long enough only to pick up the cup and put it down again.

CHEERLEADERS Skown (left) and McNamara plot new cheers to spark lagging fans.

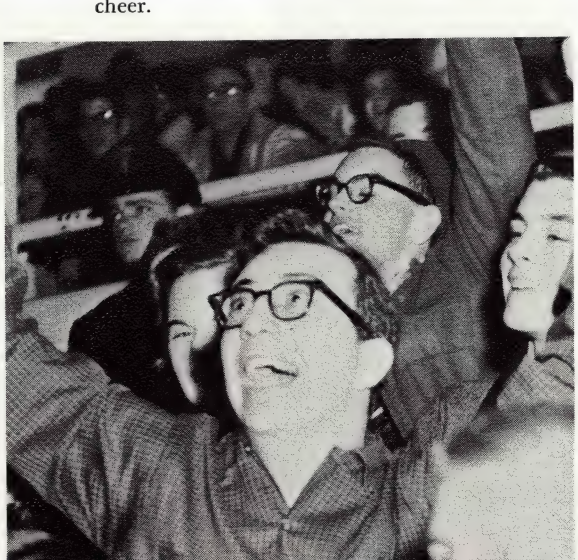


Manager O'Brien argues with Storen, while the rest of the team spreads its enthusiasm to the student body.

JUNIORS Digiacomo and McGill get into the swing of a clap-clap cheer.



SENIOR Dave Patria's enthusiam sweeps him off his feet for the echo cheer.



POTENTIAL

The setting: U. of D. High's gym nasium. The time: 2:15 p. m. o the afternoon of a big game. Th scene: mass pandemonium.

A mob of high school studen storms the gymnasium, and swarn over the west stands, filling them overflowing. The invasion wav surge and then subside as the sea are packed full. The studen shouting and stamping gradua changes to a rolling, thundero chant accompanied by the clappi cadence of 2080 hands in unis with the concerted clumping 2080 feet.

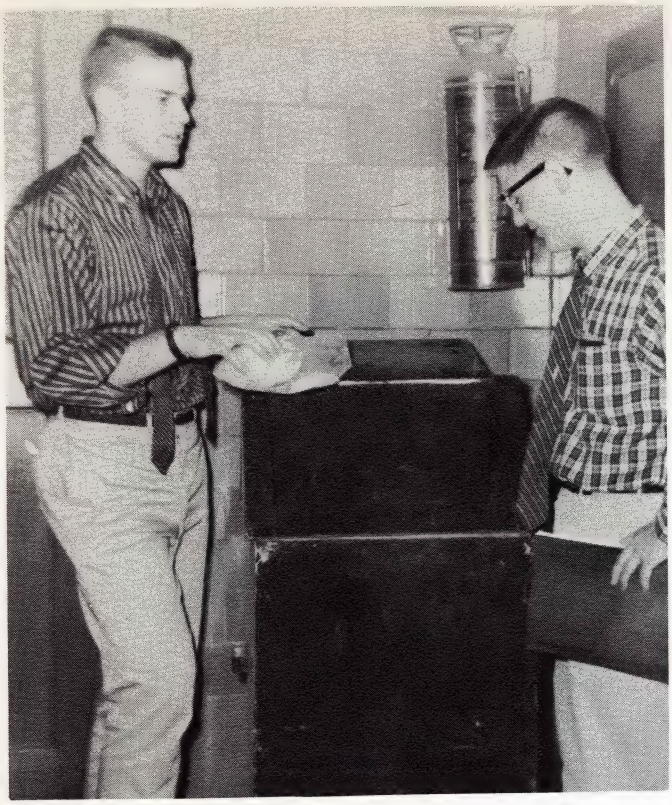
MASS PANDEMONIUM amid shouting, stamping, and chanting.

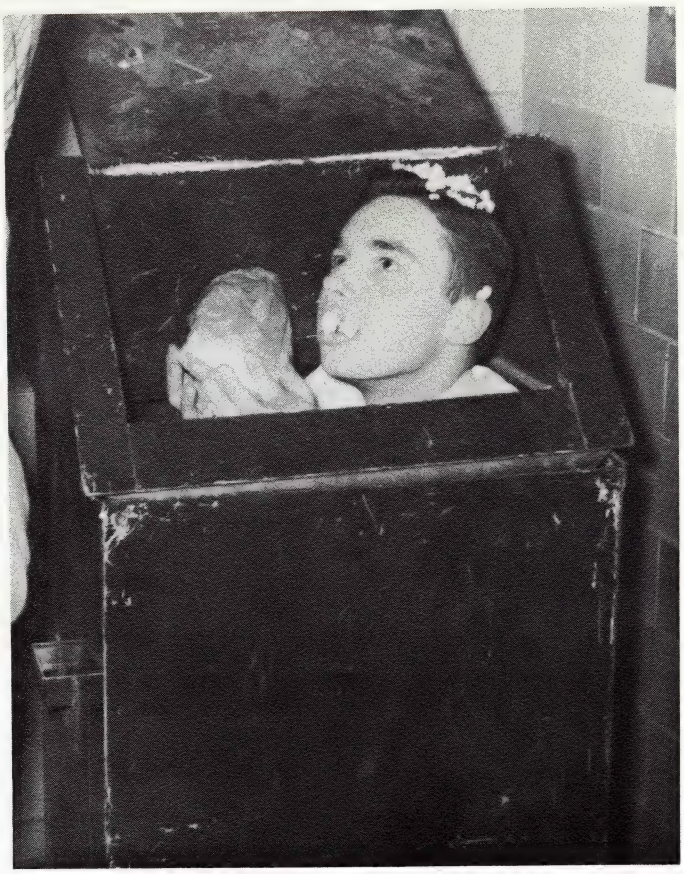
TO KINETIC

Is it a riot? A revolution? No, it's a pep rally. The cheerleaders cavort, exhorting the crowd to greater clamor—as if the sound were not already deafening; the band adds its bold, jaunty strain in a martial air; then the team appears. The ensuing roar shakes the building to its foundation. Members of the Student Senate, cheerleading squad, and athletic teams address the throng; the coach wraps up the show with a terse, confident message; and then 1040 throats join the band in the school song. Then —bring on the enemy!

FRESHMAN Mike Theisen puzzles—in freshman manner—over a cheer.

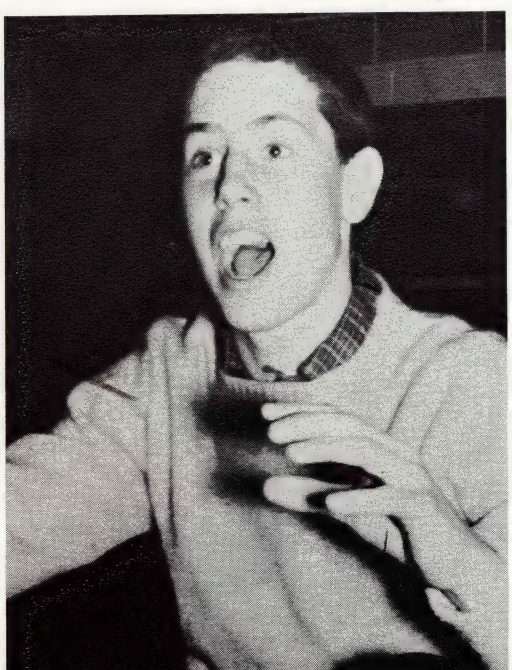
SOPHOMORE NOISE-MAKERS, Coury (top) and Walsh, catch breath in between "rumbles."



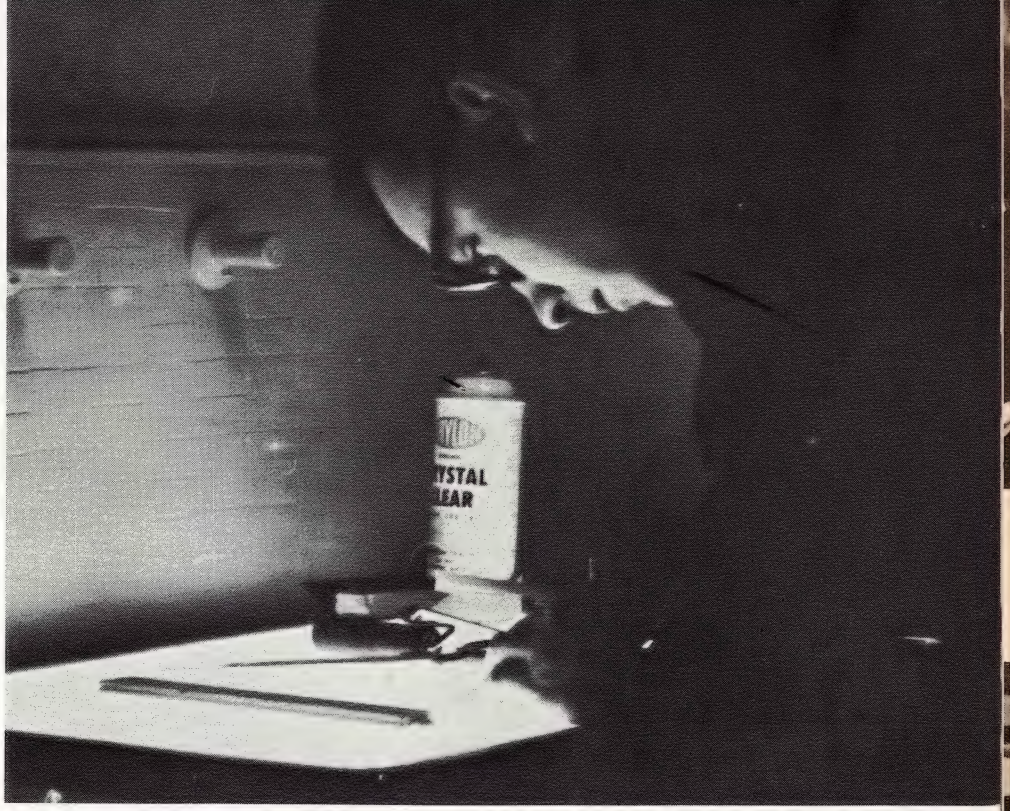


"YOU'RE A GOOD BOUNCER, Vince—he's still sliding!"

LARRY GAVIN, 4B, makes out chart showing 4B winner of I-M football crown.



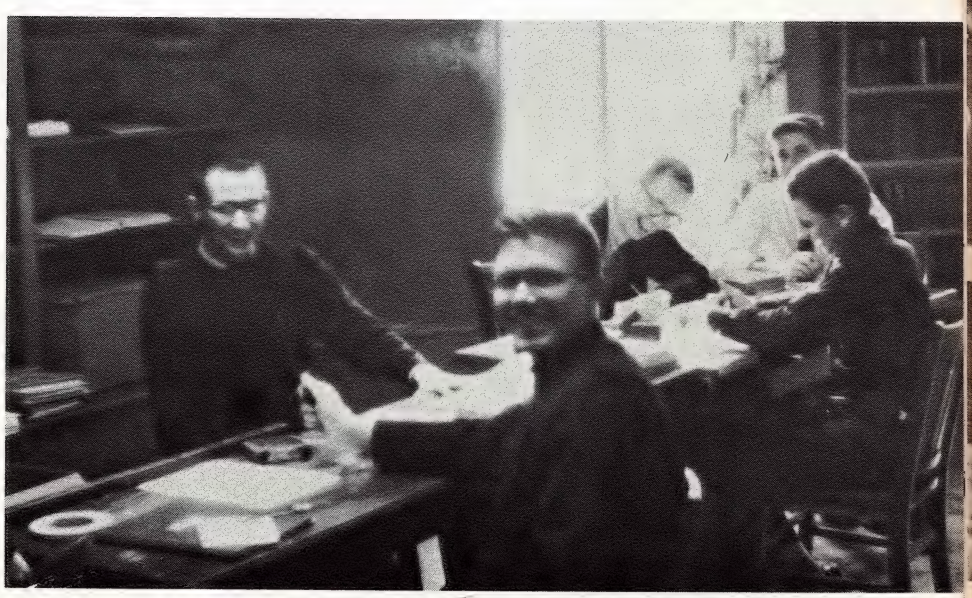
MON CHAPEAU NEUF!



"SERIAL NUMBER P226212491; at last, a perfect plate!"

"BUT, MOM, can't I choose my own school?"

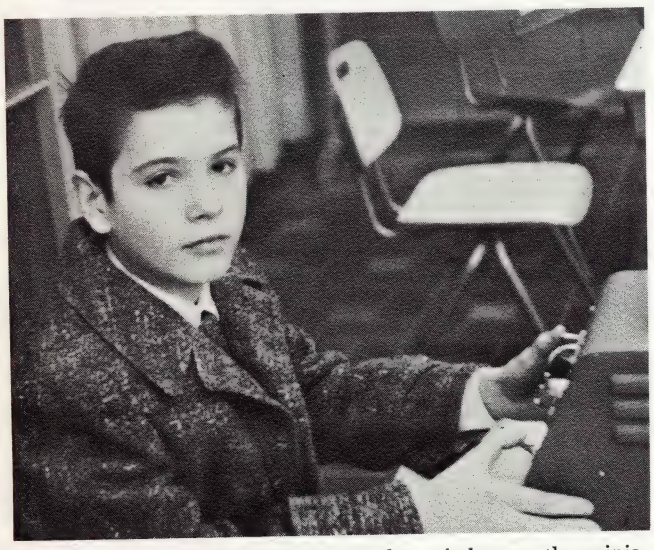
VALVE FLOODS the teacher's lounge . . .!



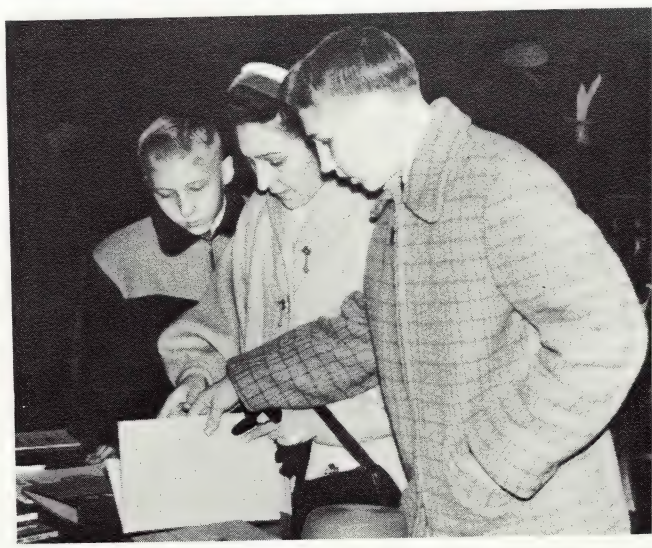
SECONDS AFTER he lunged across the table at the boy.

CROWDS visited the school from early to late afternoon on the days marked for Open House. Varsity lettermen made themselves available along with the Faculty to answer the hundred and one questions wondering prospective freshmen and the parents might have about the school and its inner workings.

GETTING ACQUAINTED with the scho Faculty, and some of the students seemed



MILD AMUSEMENT throws the switches on the miniature switchboard—a Speech Class gimmick for improving phone conversation.



BOOKS that gave some indication of the school's curriculum d interested investigations.

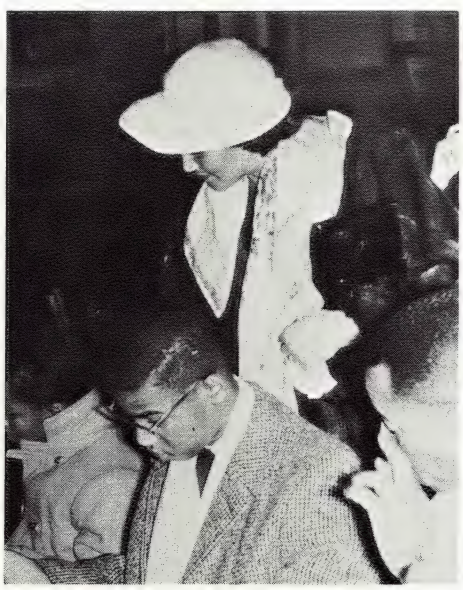
FRESHMEN SHRINK YEARLY

The great doors of U. of D. High School swung open to some 700 prospective freshmen and their parents, and very little was left to their imagination. Impressive senior lettermen and scientists showed the ea youngsters through labs, classroo library, cafeteria, gym, and whate else crossed the minds of the exp ing eighth graders.

the all-pervading interest of the many
o took advantage of our Open House.

FROSH BASKETBALL in the gym with an exhibition game against Notre Dame kept many eighth graders in rapt attention.

CONCERN is caught on the face of this young man who seems to wonder whether he'll ever be as big as the high school men in those sports pictures.

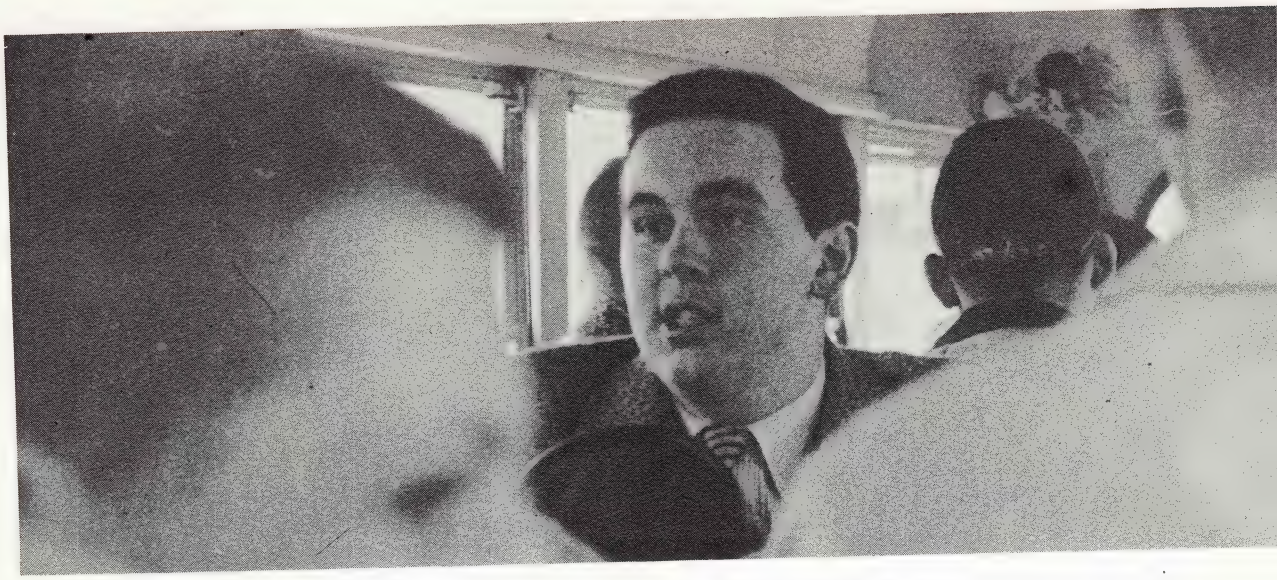


REGISTRATION for entrance exams put a serious tone on the afternoon's visit.

A HOPEFUL SMILE breaks across the face of an eighth grader who seems convinced that it's U. of D. High or nothing else.

Physics students performed laborary experiments, seniors and teachs answered the questions put to em, and the present freshmen put impressive topping on the afternoon by beating the Austin Frosh 21-17 at basketball.

As a sequel to this day, over 600 of these hopeful visitors later took the entrance exam on February fifteenth.

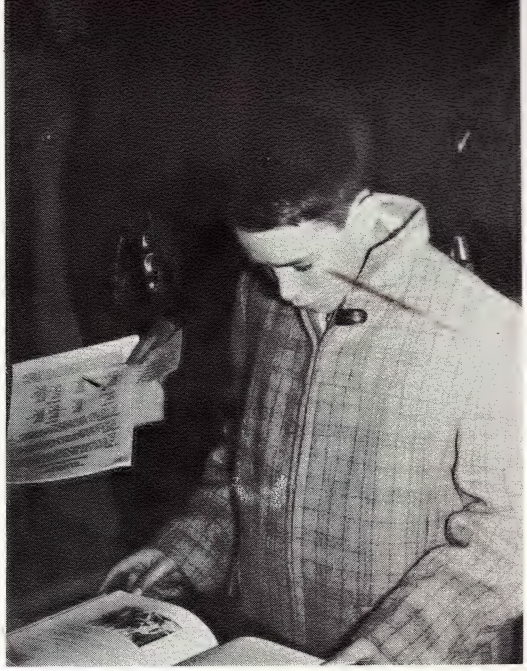


"COULD THEY POSSIBLY connect me with those faucet handles?"

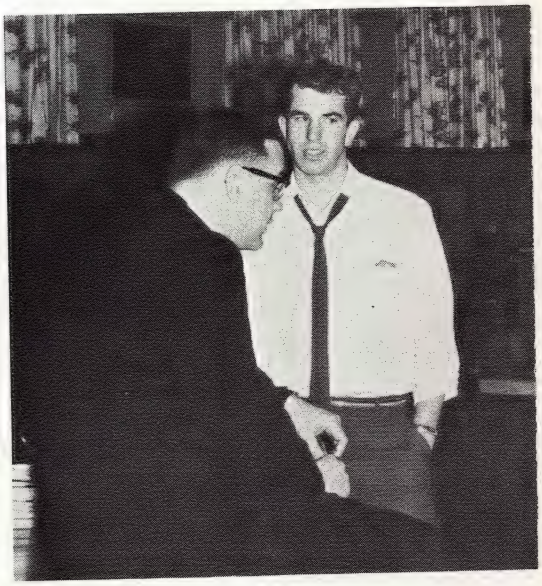
FIVE-CENT TRANSFERS? Never!

THOSE WERE THE only two fingers lef
explosion.

"LET'S STEP OUTSIDE and discuss that hand, friends."



CRAMMING for literacy test.



JUST THEN they both fell asleep.

SIX LEAVE for every three that enter.

ARLINGHAUS FIRST IN I.L.C.

RECORD 620 TAKE ENTRANCE EXAMS

U.D.H.S. PLACES 15 IN N.MERIT EXAMS

SMILING SKY-HANGERS (l. to r.) Ranucci, Wearn, and Pirslin, stretching light clouds across the Gala Nite ceiling.

SILVER-STUDDED UMBRELLA is prepared by Gillard (left) and Conway to shade First-Niters.

FAMILY NIGHT OUT

The time: one o'clock a.m., Sunday, February ninth, 1958. The place: U. of D. High School. The last echoes of whispering crinoline, light-hearted laughter, and gay music were subsiding throughout the darkened corridors. The annual Gala Night dance and card party had, like all good things, come to its inevitable but happy close.

The students, happily clutch ing their souvenirs, were gay bu tired after an evening of dancin to the music of Danny Sheean' band. The parents had left th gymnasium, the scene of a gal card party with fine music sup plied by Bert Djerkiss and hi orchestra. The school, whic

WILD GUESSES are given to Mr. Maynard, S.J., by Terry Desmond (left), Bill Robinson, and their dates about the contents of a door-prize.

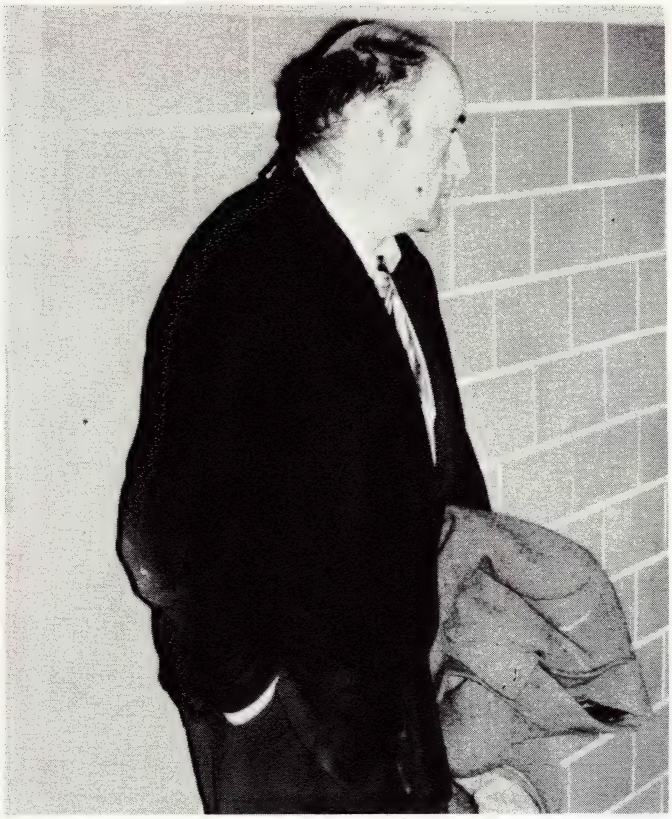
FRIENDLY CONVERSATION over the bridge table entertains Mr. and Mrs. Hicks (left), Mr. and Mrs. Kananagh, Gala First-Niters.

only a short time before had been the scene of gayety and good times, settled into restful silence as the revelers wended their weary way homeward.

All that was left were the decorations and lights, remainders of an evening of fine entertainment for students, parents, and teachers alike.

PARENT "FIRST NITERS" enjoy get-together in the heavily decorated gym where a record crowd spent an evening at cards, the coffee pot, and the dance floor.

REFRESHMENTS are served by Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield, two of the large group of generous parents who kept coffee pots and cups filled.



"IF I KEEP COMING, they're bound to win—honest, I'm not a jinx."

"EASY, BOYS? be caref . . ." Boom!

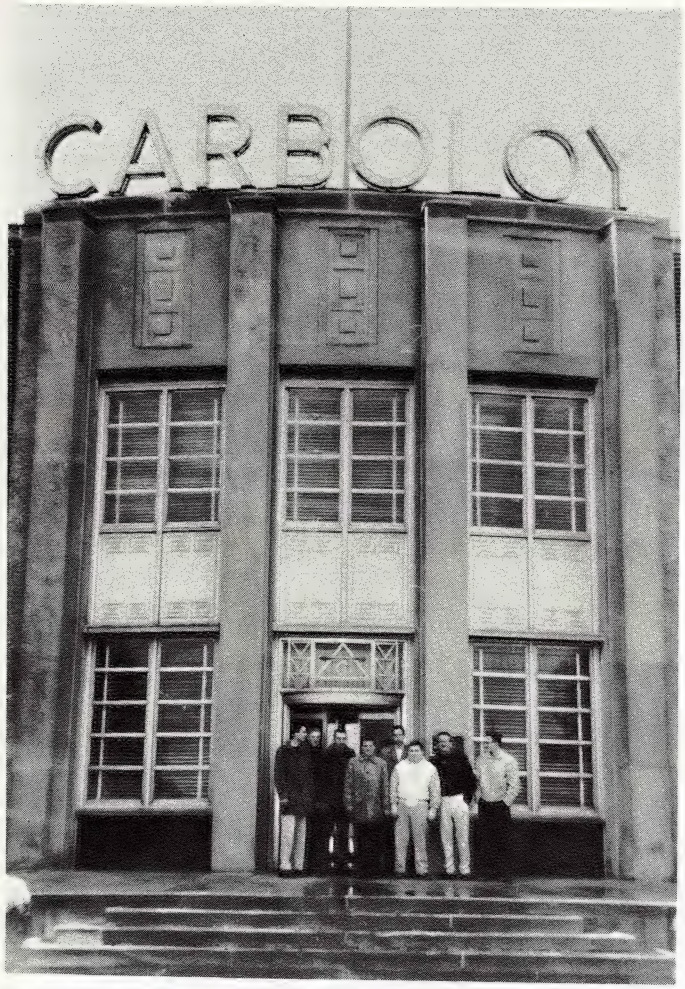
PETE SCHWARTZ HOLDS ATTEND. RECORD

RUSSIA LAUNCHES MOON

IRON PIPE SOARS 6,000 FEET

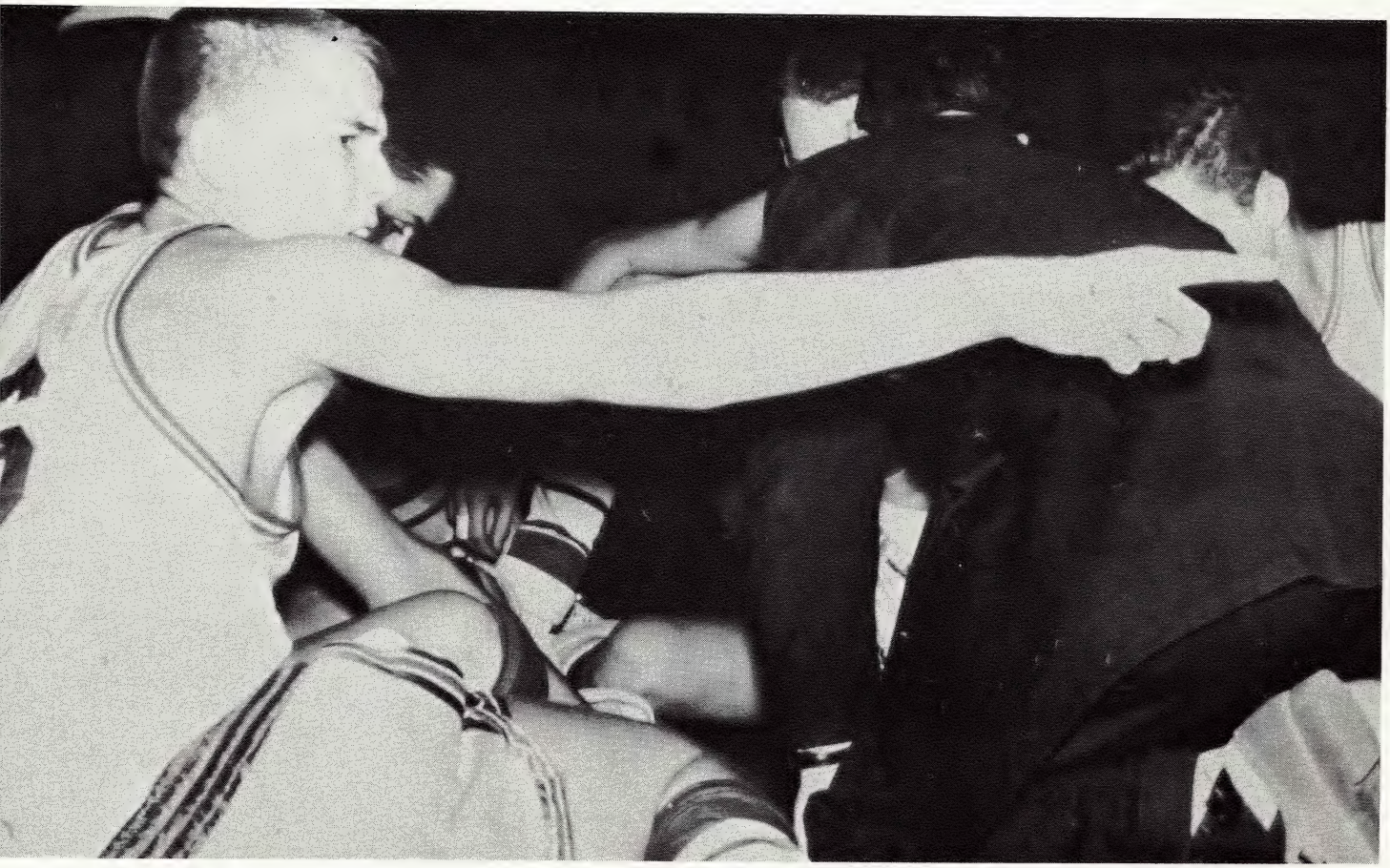
U.S. MOON IS IN ORBIT

U.S. FIRES MOON NO.2

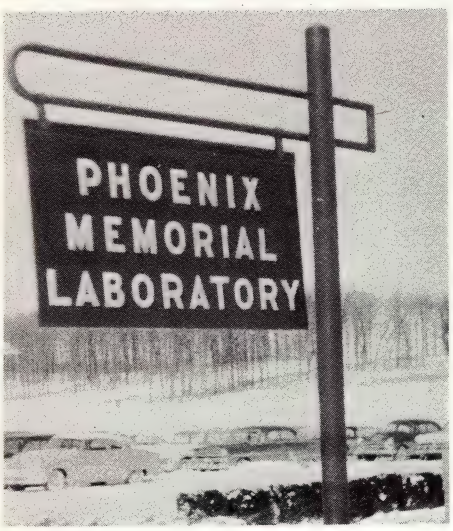


NATHAN LEOPOLD AND associates upon release.

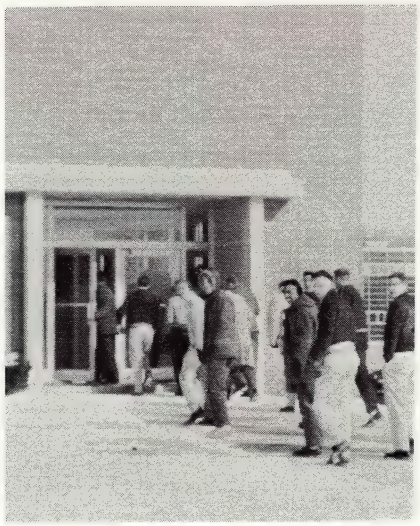
Kacvinsky



"AW COACH, I wanta get **that** one."



A GOAL for this year's Physics Club was to visit this lab on the U. of M. campus.

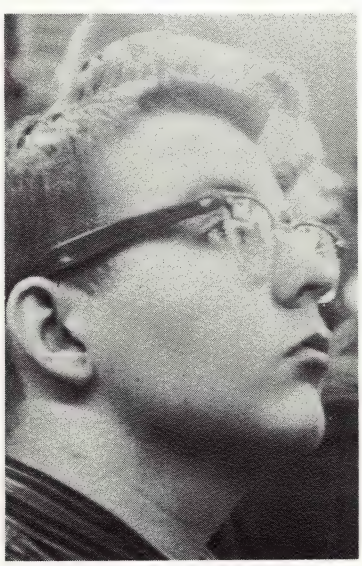


PHYSICS CLUBBERS enter the Phoenix Memorial Lab.

ATOMIC REACTOR'S insides are explained b an engineer. These men are grouped around

CONTROL HANDS for picking up "hot stuff" used in the atomic reactor are examined by Floersch (left) and Murphy.

A LOOK INTO THE ATOMIC REACTOR causes fixed stares on the faces of Mr. Stepaniak (right) and Dorsz.

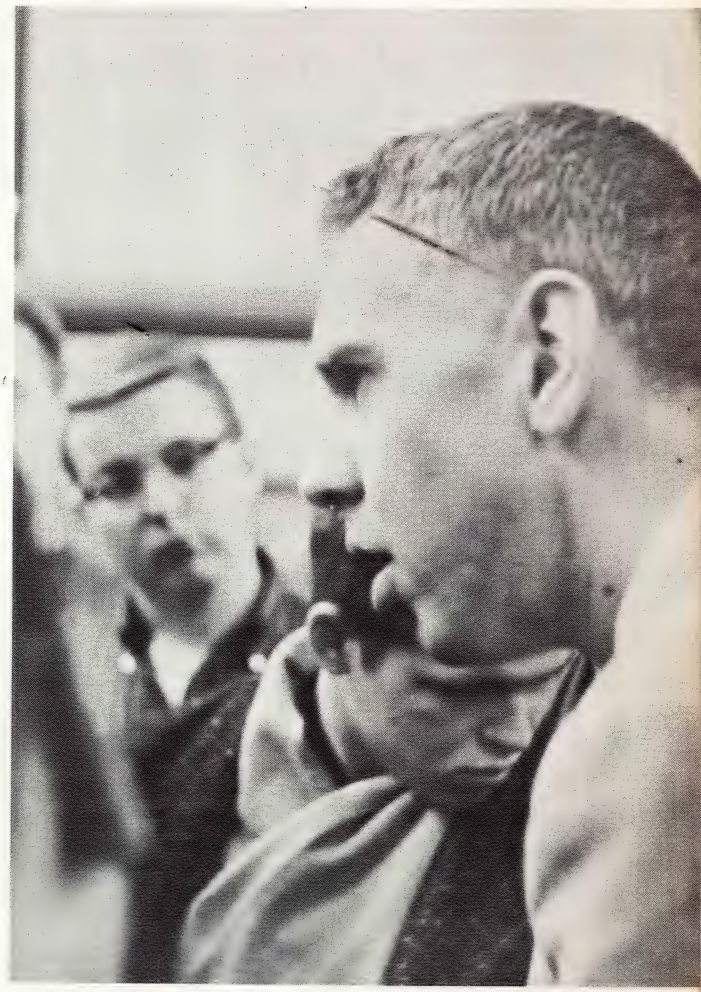


RAPT ATTENTION, as shown on the face of John Gillard, spanned the full three and one-half hour tour.

FIELD TRIPS DRAW CROWDS

Making good use of freedays, the Physics Club has remained a moving organization. Mr. Stepaniak's group embarked on its yearly travels by paying a visit to Chrysler Engineering. The Physics Clubbers were broken into groups and shown the facilities for testing and perfecting the Chrysler automobile.

pool of water thirty feet in depth that shields viewers and technicians from the radioactivity of fission.



INSTRUCTOR of aeronautics explains the operations of the wind tunnel.

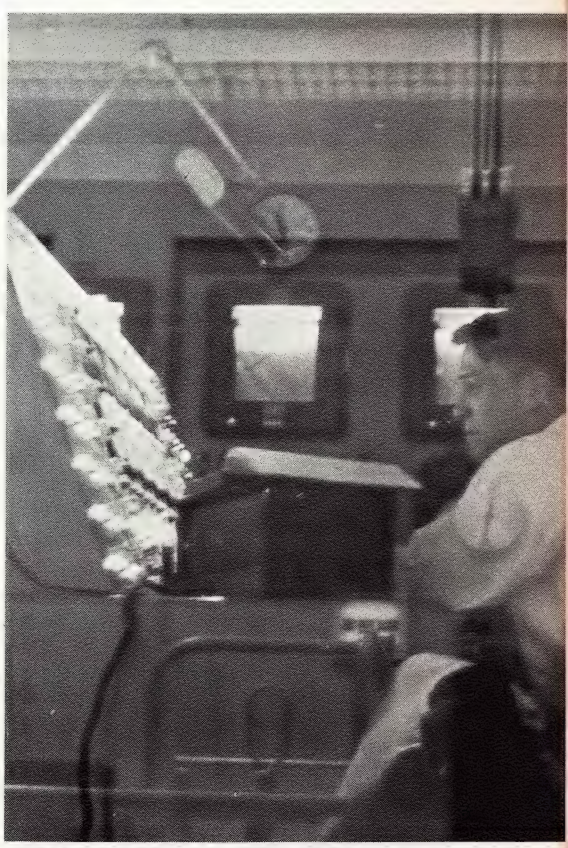
Sub-zero weather and a zero wind couldn't discourage a hardy group of young scientists who traveled to Ann Arbor to observe the wonders of the Ford nuclear reactor and both the sub-sonic and hyper-sonic wind tunnels.

But they didn't stop here, for next the Physics Clubbers stopped at Detroit Edison's Trenton Channel Power Plant for an interesting tour and a tasty lunch.

Finally Carbaloy Division of General Electric played host to the roving scientists. Here they were shown through Carboloy's extensive laboratories where they make industrial diamonds.

Meanwhile, the junior chemistry students toured the Dow Chemical Corporation under the guidance of Father Feuerstein, S.J. To complete the year, Michigan Bell, General Electric, and Detroit Edison conducted interesting lectures for the Physics Club in the Father Lord theater.

WIND TUNNEL'S VICTIM, a model plane, is examined by Zanetti.



CONTROL CENTER looks doubly menacing in this picture taken through a plate glass window.

LIONS MAUL BROWNS 59-14

DENBY TEAM RULED INELIGIBLE

GUESS WHO BET on Wilbur Wright—(clue; we're scoring)?

"**TIME FOR** a spot commercial, Hank."

NAVY BUYS SCHOOL ROCKET

HUMANE SOCIETY CENSURES MUTNIK

COMMIES ATTEMPT TO NAB KRYNICKI

STOREN IN ORBIT: SAFE FROM RUSSIANS

HOFFA JURY HUNG

INDIANS ATTACK KLU KLUXERS

FACULTY MEMBER SOUGHT FOR TV WESTERN ROLE

CUB CAGERS CLOBBER C.C. 45-32

ANNUAL WHOMPS NEWS 49–20

"**JUST A MINUTE!** . . . I said nothing of the kind."

AND THERE LAY the referee flat on his face.

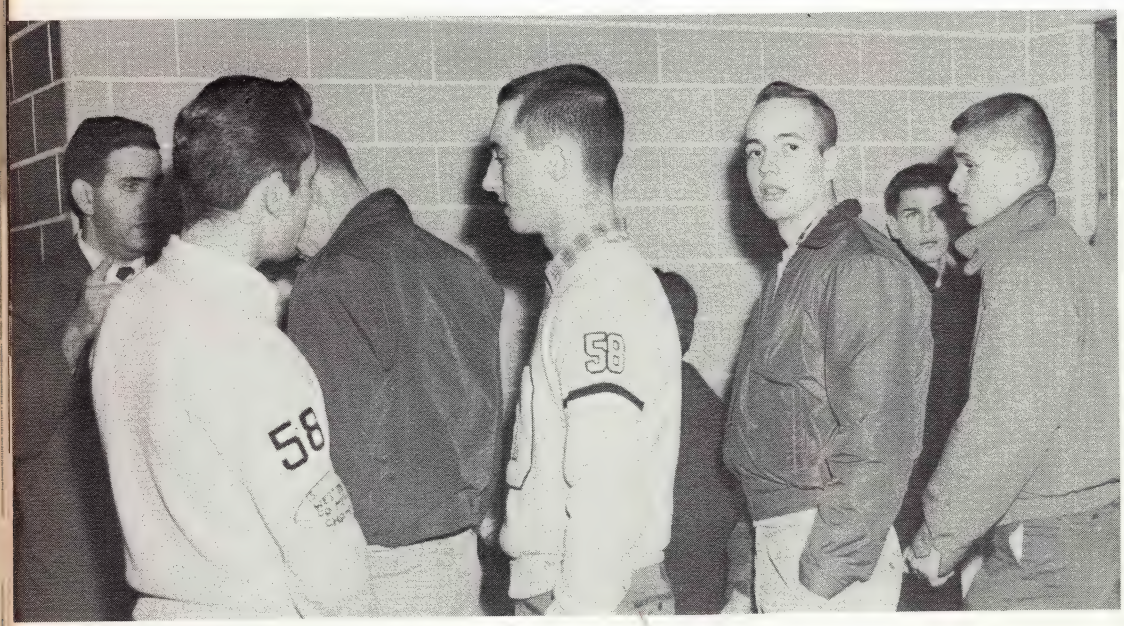
US BEHIND OURS

On game days there is a definite tenseness and excitement. Students decorate their cars daily in hopes of a victory. Minutes seem like hours as everyone eagerly awaits the significant game. Lunch periods are noisier than usual as mounting tension is released. At the end of the lunch hour, the seniors break out of the lounge in a "Go U. of D.; beat . . ." chant until the whole eastern corridor is rocking with the cheer. The afternoon classes seem to last forever as the decisive game draws nearer and nearer. Then, as the final bell sounds, there is a mad scramble for the door. There are only forty-five minutes before the game and so much to do. Undecided students, persuaded by the spirit of the rest of the student body, hurry to purchase their ticket. Others scurry to the scene of the contest to get a good seat.

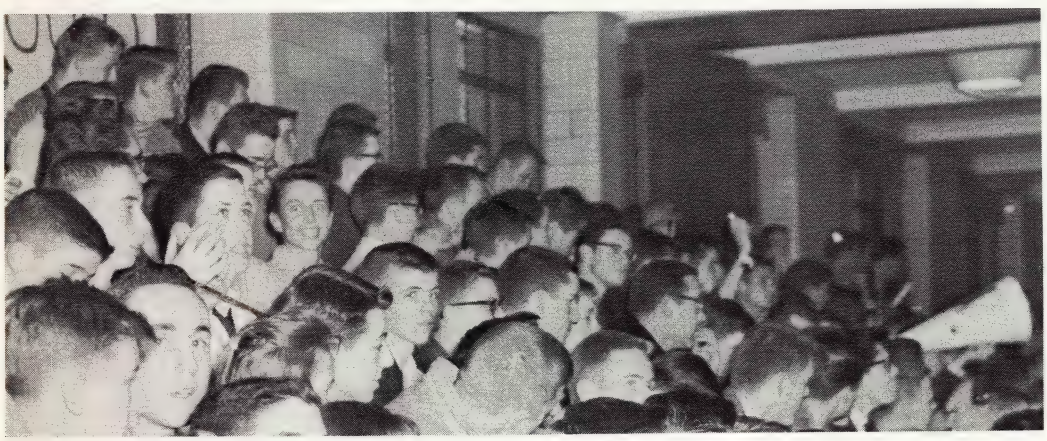
By game time almost all have arrived and await the start with their hearts in their throats. As the game progresses, the true spirit of U. of D. High shines forth. Everyone gives his all.

The student body is always jubilant in triumph and loyal in defeat. They know how to celebrate a victory, but they can also take defeat in stride.

U. OF D.'S ball.

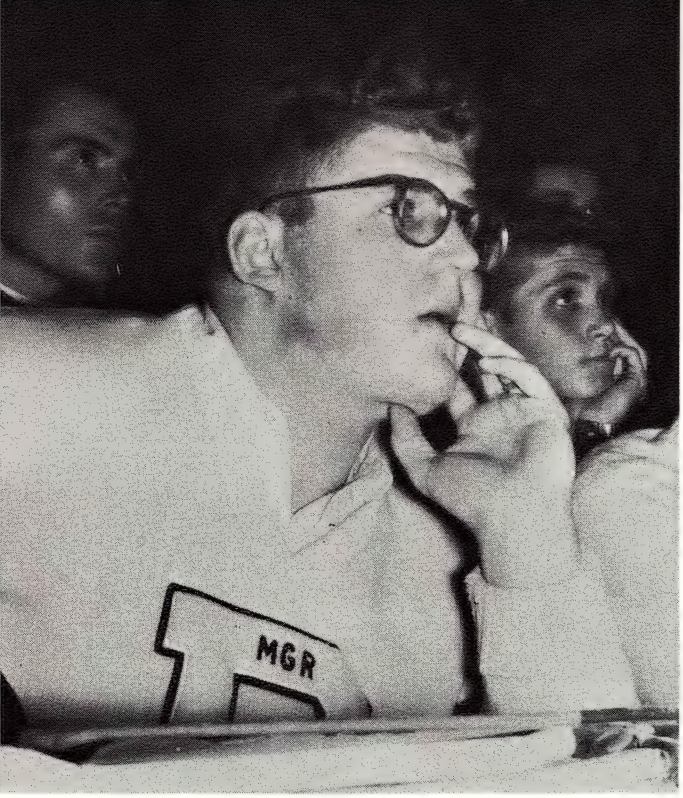


FANS file past ticket taker, Mr. Khoury, into home court contest.



VICTORY CHEERS are heard also on foreign courts.

CHEER is blurted out during brief time out period.

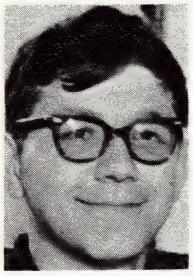


DOWN the court.

"U. OF D. basket by . . . "

ALWAYS WRONG 'till after the game; then only half right.

KOZAK KARTOONS



KOZAK

"Herbert Frosh"

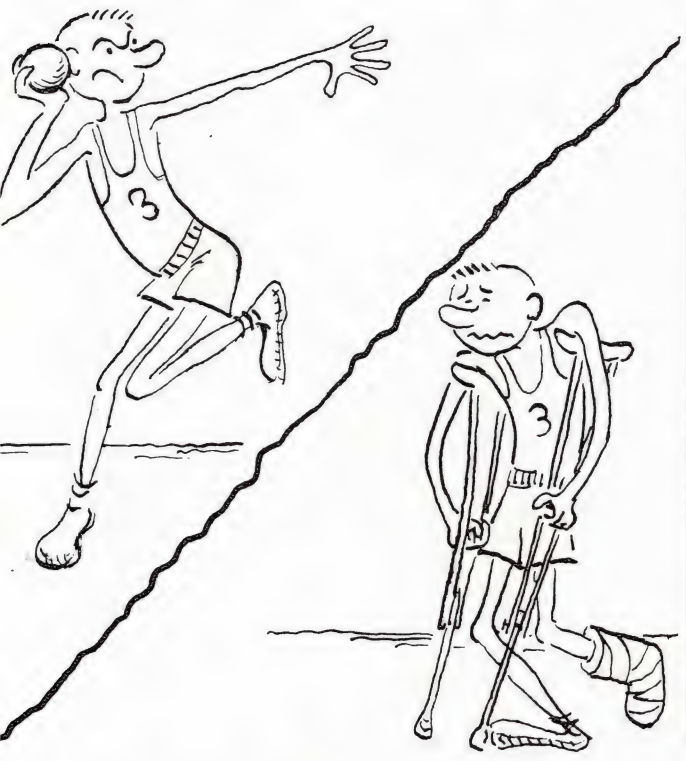
As a result of a year of smiles, grins, chuckles, and outright guffaws at Jerry's clever sketches, we have invited him to take over a corner to display his talents.

Jerry's work here will speak for itself as a testimony to his ability as an artist and his keen sense of humor. We will point out, however, that his work has long graced the halls in his spirited posters which boosted attendance at all school activities, and his cartoons have added a bright spark of humor to the pages of the *Cub News*.

"Sam Soph"

"Joe Ivy"

"Carl Collegiate"

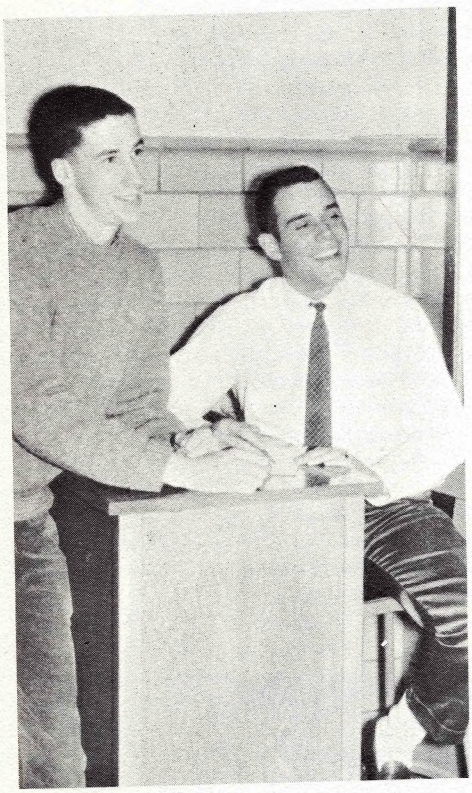


SENIOR DIRECTORY

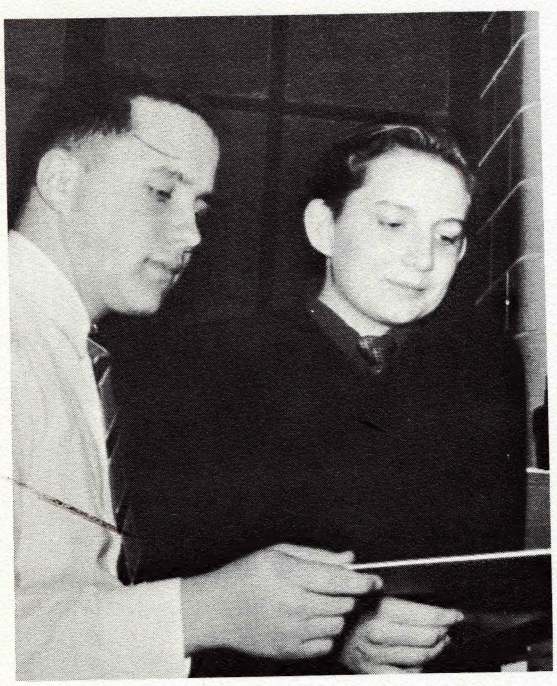
ADAMCZYK, Robert T., 3889 Gilbert, 10 ..... TA 6-9766
ANDEL, Edward J., 20161 Wakefield, 21 ..... UN 2-5625
ANDRIES, Henry J., 16818 Lawton, 21 ..... UN 1-7907
ANGELOSANTO, Ronald J., 24695 Mabray, East Detroit ..... PR 6-1858
ARIOLI, Edward D., 11648 Lansdowne, 24 ..... DR 1-0852
ARLINGHAUS, Francis J., 5811 Oakman Blvd., 4 ..... TE 4-1137
ATHERHOLT, Gerald K., 657 Webik, Clawson ..... LI 5-5717
BENDER, Dennis V., 32643 Colony Hill, Franklin ..... MA 6-2837
BENDER, Timothy F., 16210 Prest, 35 ..... VE 8-8148
BERTRAND, Joseph W., 18458 Patton, 19 ..... KE 2-6481
BIRT, Michael P., 10040 Bordeau, 4 ..... WE 3-9531
BOGGIO, John M., 452 Bauman, Clawson ..... LI 5-1397
BOLDRINI, Larry F., 19240 Gallagher, 34 ..... TW 3-2942
BOLOGNA, Dominic J., 856 Balfour, Grosse Point ..... VA 1-4728
BOMMARITO, Joseph I., 9984 Grandville, 28 ..... VE 6-5693
BONANNO, Ray J., 18510 Northlawn, 21 ..... UN 3-3840
BOSCO, Donald A., 12774 Wilshire, 13 ..... LA 6-0523
BOUCARD, Donald A., 17320 Southfield, 35 ..... KE 1-0783
BOWMAN, Leonard J., 23940 Berg, 41 ..... EL 6-5000
BOYLE, Thomas J., 16885 Stansbury, 35 ..... VE 5-8452
BRIDENSTINE, Louis H., 18224 Birchcrest, 21 ..... UN 3-1013
BROWN, James C., 18088 Fenmore, 35 ..... KE 1-0071
BURAKOWSKI, Henry F., 14763 Novara, 5 ..... LA 1-8433
BUSH, Arthur W., 15764 Rutherford, 27 ..... VE 5-0905
CALL, William A., 6301 W. Jefferson, 17 ..... VI 2-5621
CAMPBELL, Thomas J., 18270 St. Mary's, 35 ..... BR 3-6227
CAREY, Joseph H., 19965 Briarcliff, 21 ..... UN 3-1560
CARLIN, John B., 13125 Santa Rosa, 38 ..... WE 3-7497
CATON, John R., 18292 Fairfield, 21 ..... UN 1-0738
CAVANAGH, Michael F., 15341 Ferguson, 27 ..... VE 5-7696
CHURCHVARA, Jerome P., 8237 Wisconsin, 4 ..... WE 5-7304
CIGANEK, Donald J., 21350 Karl, 19 ..... KE 1-9073
COBB, Raymond F., 678 E. Congress, 26 ..... WO 3-3379
COLLINS, William P., 14155 Rutherford, 27 ..... VE 5-7349
COLOSIMO, Donald D., 2253 Benjamin, R.O. ..... LI 3-7088
CONDON, Robert M., 6832 W. Warren, 10 ..... TY 6-0616
CONDON, Thomas J., 17400 Northlawn, 21 ..... UN 4-3267
CONWAY, Thomas J., 17241 Faust, 19 ..... KE 3-3755
COSTRINI, James A., 19387 Harned, 34 ..... TW 2-9328
COTTONE, Michael, 31170 Fromm Dr., Birmingham ..... MI 6-6327
COURY, Fred F., 17314 Warrington, 21 ..... UN 3-5767
CUMBERLAND, Frank J., 2816 Oliver, Royal Oak ..... LI 6-1692
CUSICK, Charles V., 17575 Oak Drive, 21 ..... UN 4-4567
CZERNIAK, Edward M., 8055 Grandville, 28 ..... LU 2-9344
DAMUSIS, Bernard, 8050 Hartwell ..... LU 4-4308
DATTILO, Nicholas, 10081 Morley, 4 ..... WE 5-0871
DEEG, William A., 13303 Tireman, Dearborn ..... TI 6-0895
DELGUIDICE, Alex, 3722 Kensington, Royal Oak ..... LI 9-4580
DESCHENES, Frederick, 16895 Fielding, 19 ..... KE 1-5598
DESMOND, Robert L., 7165 Sherwood, Birmingham ..... MI 4-2044
DEVERGILIO, Richard L., 18957 Fenmore, 35 ..... KE 2-4604
DORSZ, Edmund D., 16551 Warwick, 19 ..... KE 4-5361
DOWD, John P., 588 Larchlea Drive, Birmingham ..... MI 4-7875
DUDEK, John J., 17166 Parkside, 21 ..... UN 3-2355
EBEY, Carl F., 19205 Steel, 35 ..... UN 3-2904
FAHNER, Harold T., 16659 Tracey, 35 ..... VE 7-6034
FARIS, Theodore P., 16565 Roselawn, 21 ..... UN 4-2231
FITZGERALD, Gerald D., 18655 San Juan, 21 ..... UN 2-4191
FITZGERALD, John J., 3310 Northwestern, 6 ..... TY 7-6729
FLAVIN, Martin R., 10107 W. Seven Mile, Northville 1237W2
FLOERSCH, David P., 2258 Nineteenth, Wyandotte ..... AV 4-0437
FOGLIATTI, John A., 8055 Mettetal, 28 ..... LU 2-1086
FORD, Gary R., 8105 W. Parkway, 39 ..... LO 3-2720
FREDERICKS, Norman, 4219 Lasher, Bloomfield Hills ..... MI 4-3235
FREEMAN, Gerald R., 23784 Easterling, Hazel Park ..... LI 6-247
FROMHART, Wallace L., 16249 Petoskey, 21 ..... DI 1-887
GARAVAGLIA, Louis A., 17363 Northlawn, 21 ..... UN 4-679
GARNER, Michael D., 18502 Ryan, 34 ..... TW 2-182
GAVIN, Lawrence E., 11425 N. Martindale, 4 ..... WE 3-377
GILLARD, John F., 18676 Pinehurst, 21 ..... DI 1-281
GRACE, Thomas J., 27453 Rainbow Circle, Birmingham ..... EL 6-744
GRADY, Lawrence I., 16634 Greenlawn, 21 ..... UN 1-718
GREEN, Thomas E., 18922 Archdale, 35 ..... KE 4-338
GRIMES, Richard M., 19020 Doris, Livonia ..... GR 4-641
GSTALDER, Roger J., 3624 Cumberland, Berkley ..... LI 3-924
GURZICK, Robert C., 16211 LaSalle, 21 ..... UN 1-931
HALL, Michael M., 15811 Hartwell, 27 ..... VE 7-160
HANCOCK, Harley D., 8930 Pinehurst, 4 ..... WE 5-43
HAULER, Donald N., 15733 Linnhurst, 5 ..... LA 7-05
HAYES, Roy C., 16803 Muirland, 21 ..... UN 1-09
HEFFERNAN, Terrence J., 608 Lakeview, Birmingham ..... MI 4-31
HICKS, J. Wm., 4302 Arlington, Royal Oak ..... LI 9-38
HOCK, Dennis J., 11083 Canal Road, Utica ..... RE 2-73
HOGAN, James P., 15065 Rosemont, 23 ..... VE 6-87
HOOD, Ray F., 520 Grace, Northville ..... Nvlle 6
HOOVER, James M., 19233 Lancashire, 23 ..... KE 5-43
HOUSE, John F., 14320 Stahelin, 23 ..... VE 5-77
HURFORD, John S., 1922 W. Twelve Mile Road, Royal Oak ..... LI 5-14
JURICA, Gerald M., 6690 Castle, Birmingham ..... MA 6-11
KACZMARCZYK, Joseph P., 18837 Helen, 34 ..... TW 2-51
KAVANAGH, Joseph H., 32865 Faircrest, Birmingham ..... MI 4-14
KAY, Roger J., 8528 Cheyenne, 28 ..... WE 5-44
KEAN, George E., 18785 Glenhurst, 19 ..... KE 3-46
KELLY, Neil E., 650 Shasta Pl. Ferndale, 20 ..... LI 5-24
KELLY, Patrick P., 15779 Mendota, 38 ..... UN 3-47
KEMP, Gregory O., 85 Barrington, Pontiac ..... FE 5-63
KENNARY, Timothy P., 2250 Iroquois, 14 ..... VA 2-07
KEVRA, William J., 18671 Harlow, 35 ..... KE 3-19
KOLASA, David J., 25907 Dover, Redford Township, 39 ..... KE 7-06
KOLBERG, David F., 24095 Tamarack Trail, 41 ..... EL 6-10
KOLBERG, Lawrence F., 18953 Roselawn, 21 ..... UN 1-51
KORDUBA, Bohdan, 6682 Fern, 10 ..... TA 6-73
KOSTECKE, Walter S., 19330 Shields, 34 ..... TW 1-83
KRAMARCZYK, Ernest G., 5812 Lonyo, 10 ..... LU 2-77
KRUPKA, Robert M., 20250 Vaughan, 19 ..... KE 4-96
KRYNICKI, Paul F., 17127 Muirland, 21 ..... UN 4-35
KRYVICKY, Raymond, 12006 Gallagher, Hamtramick, 12 ..... TW 1-26
KUNEC, Robert J., 12250 Washburn, 4 ..... TE 4-43
KUZ, William B., 19345 Gallagher, 34 .....
LADEMAN, Norman L., 18255 Gilchrest, 35 ..... VE 5-06
LAFLEUR, Robert A., 1490 Franklin, Berkley ..... LI 3-78
LARABELL, Thomas V., 900 Springwells, 9 ..... VI 2-42
LARCO, Michael A., 16500 Ohio, 21 ..... UN 4-22
LEDDY, William, 14883 St. Marys, 27 ..... VE 6-48
LEDUC, Harold F., 17418 Santa Rosa, 21 ..... UN 2-41
LITTLEFIELD, Thomas W., 14961 Warwick, '23 ..... BR 3-14
LORANGER, Philip J., 34 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36 ..... TU 2-47
LYNCH, Michael J., 8627 Dexter Blvd., 6 ..... TY 6-2
MALLY, Chester L., 1711 Wiltshire, Berkley ..... LI 1-4
MALS, Donald R., 4433 Fifty-second, 10 ..... VI 2-4
MANTURUK, Henry E., 1120 Genesee, Royal Oak ..... JU 8-1
MARWIN, Robert W., 19146 Tracy, 35 ..... DI 1-9
MASHA, Thomas F., 17529 Manderson, 3 ..... UN 1-6
MATOUS, Frank S., 19266 Syracuse, 34 ..... TW 1-1
MATUSZAK, Michael L., 19429 Conley, 34 ..... TW 3-1
MCDONNELL, Harry G., 9886 Sterling, Allen Park ..... DU 2-6
MCGOUGH, Joseph M., 14574 Rutland, 27 ..... VE 6-1

MCINTOSH, Kenneth L., 933 Emmons, Lincoln Park, 25....DU 2-4071
MCNAMARA, James F., 10061 Vaughan, 28.....VE 7-2668
MICHAELS, Gregory A., 12835 Longacre, 27.....VE 6-9698
MIKAILA, Joseph J., 16870 Stoepel, 21.....UN 3-5364
MILBAUER, Ronald C., 15839 Hartwell, 27.....VE 5-4146
MIZEJEWSKI, Marvin A., 20506 Hanna, 3.....TW 2-8374
MONROE, Thomas O., 19021 Bungalow, Lathrup.....EL 6-2238
MOORE, Blair L., 1039 Iroquois, Royal Oak.....LI 4-2240
MULLETT, John R., 19408 Yacama, 3.....TW 1-3976
MURPHY, Stephen R., 2424 Manchester, Birmingham.....MI 6-0071
NAWOTKA, Edward E., 7667 Ashton, 28.....LU 2-1441
O'CONNELL, Thomas P., 16821 Ilene, 21.....UN 2-1211
OLIVER, Brian M., 494 Lodge, 14.....VA 1-7354
OSINSKI, Daniel J., 20189 Klinger, 34.....TW 1-6486
OTTO, Rudrick G., 1350 Redding, Birmingham.....MI 6-2092
PARSONS, John J., 68 E. Dakota, 3.....TO 9-1353
PATRIA, David, 2117 W. Maple, Birmingham.....MI 4-1486
PERRY, Michael K., 10011 West Outer Drive, 23.....KE 1-8684
PLANCON, John T., 19625 Riverside, Birmingham.....MI 4-0133
POPLARS, Joseph M., 19141 Fenmore, 35.....KE 4-7577
PORTUGALL, John R., 11824 Kenmoor, 5.....LA 7-3067
PRUCHA, Charles L., 18921 Fourteen Mile, Birmingham....MI 4-9267
PUSTELL, John T., 4255 Seymour, Dearborn.....LU 4-1687
RINN, Stephen W., 719 Maplegrove, Royal Oak.....LI 3-2804
ROEHM, C. Stephen, 2058 Catalpa, Berkley.....LI 1-1514
ROGALA, Edward J., 7747 Navy, 9.....VI 3-8418
RONEY, William E., 402 Lakewood, 15.....VA 2-0385
ROSCH, Charles D., 12179 Loretto.....LA 7-7493
ROY, Lanny J., 2126 Dorothea, Berkley.....LI 4-4707
SCHLENKERT, John W., 14051 Santa Rosa.....WE 4-5116
SCHOUMAN, Michael, 15367 Glastonbury, 23.....VE 5-5354
SCHUBECK, Michael J., 19217 Packard, 34.....TW 1-1066
SCHUBERT, Gary P., 2721 Glenwood, Royal Oak.....LI 9-0064
SKOWN, Bernard, 17191 Ashton Road, 19.....KE 2-3228

SOLTIS, Richard M., 1945 Quarton, Bloomfield Hills ... MI 6-7829
SOMMER, Jerome J., 20206 Klinger, 34.....TW 3-5060
SPITZER, Robert H., 18960 Asbury Park, 35.....VE 6-0091
SPORER, Larry A., 13500 Conant, 12.....TW 2-0835
STACKOWIAK, Law. M., 6530 Rutland, 28.....LU 2-3651
STACKPOOLE, Wm. R., 14457 Grandmont, 27.....VE 5-4625
STADLER, David M., 18705 Stoepel, 21.....UN 1-8092
STEFANI, Raymond T., 13516 Stoepel, 38.....WE 3-6961
STEFANIUK, Roman A., 4399 Parkinson, 10.....VI 3-8606
STOREN, Robert S., 17184 Muirland, 21.....UN 1-0941
STRIBBELL, Gerald, 544 North Franklin, Dearborn, 7.....LO 1-6913
SULLIVAN, James L., 22620 East River, Grosse Isle.....OR 6-2965
SULLIVAN, Michael P., 17215 Wildemere, 21.....UN 4-1545
SZCZESNY, Ronald W., 11418 Robson, 27.....VE 5-2349
TASKY, Eugene, 2405 East McNichols, 12.....TW 1-7775
TATOMIR, Barney J., 18535 Vaughan, 19.....KE 1-2737
TAYLOR, Timothy M., 661 Washington, Grosse Pointe, 30 TU 5-2010
TRUPIANO, S. Paul, 16734 Asbury Park, 35.....VE 5-2746
UDRYS, Aramas T., 12011 Mansfield, 27.....VE 5-0621
UICKER, Joseph B., 16261 Littlefield, 35.....VE 6-1214
VANDERSLICE, Peter A., 1364 Franklin, Berkley.....LI 4-0295
VIVIANO, Jim W., 3411 Sherbourne, 21.....UN 1-1496
WARE, John R., 9155 Dawes, 4.....WE 4-2939
WARNICK, Thomas W., 3440 Ewald Circle, 4.....TE 4-5855
WARREN, Thomas Clark, 13584 Cherrylawn, 38.....WE 4-7739
WERNER, Phillip E., 19949 Charest, 34.....FO 6-0295
WILCZAK, Ronald, 19738 Waltham, 5.....LA 7-6584
WILLISTON, Neil C., 4342 Casper, 10.....VI 3-7588
WILSON, Edward R., 19191 Steel, 35.....UN 1-2487
WOZNIAK, Bernard D., 34 Oxford, Pleasant Ridge.....LI 3-2253
ZANETTI, Paul H., 10034 Vernon, Huntington Woods.....LI 3-6027
ZAROFF, Daniel J., 8315 Virgil, Dearborn, 6.....LO 2-2545
ZDRODOWSKI, Thomas J., 8077 Hardyke, 13.....WA 4-3341
ZONCA, Martin C., 8053 Appleton, Dearborn, 6.....LO 5-4313



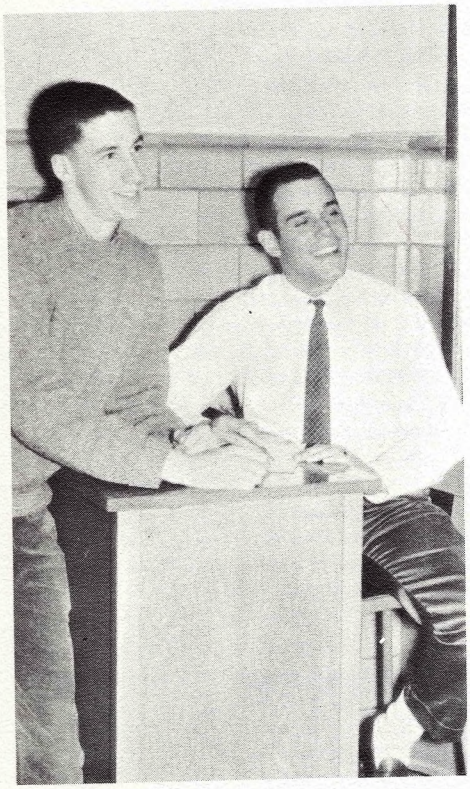
Grady, Plancon, two of the yearbook's business staff.



Krolikowski, Zonca give their merchandise the once over.

BUSINESS STA

EDWARD



Grady, Plancon, two of the yearbook's business staff.

Krolikowski, Zonca give their merchandise the once over.

BUSINESS STA

EDWARDS